Evening State Journal

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COMPROMISE WAGE-HOUR BILL

America Protests Bombing Of University At Canton

U. S. PROPERTY NEW TARGET OF JAPAN RAIDERS

Big Fire in Canton; 12 Days' Attacks Kill 3,000 and Wound 5,000.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The American government protested to the Japanese consul general at Hongkong against the bombing by Japanese airplanes of the campus of the American-endowed Lingnan university at Canton.

CANTON. (AP). A big fire burned furiously after Japanese warplanes in their third raid of the day dropped incendiary bombs on this terror stricken city, where the air raid toll since May 28 was conservatively estimated at 3,000 dead and 5,000 wounded.

Two American owned properties, Lingnan university and a Standard Oil storage plant, were struck by bombs in two earlier raids Wednesday.

It was the 12th successive day of air attacks on Canton or its environs. Wednesday night's raid apparently was aimed at Canton's old power plant, the only one not yet put out of commission by bombs.

They missed that, but started a big fire within 400 yards of Shameen, Canton's international settlement.

Japanese advanced to within ten miles of Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, and were reported preparing for a final assault which they hoped would open the way for a drive on Hankow.

By the Associated Press.

The Spanish insurgents again bombed towns along the Mediterranean, including the British operated Spanish port of Gandia, 36 miles south of Valencia.

Insurgent bombers disabled a British dredger, destroyed two warehouses and tore up a railroad at Gandia, a small modern port, owned and operated by a British company. Rooftops in the town were covered with British colors. There were no casualties.

Viscount Halifax, British foreign minister, returned unexpectedly to London during the Whitsun recess of aprliament to seek an effective way to end repeated bombardments of British shipping in Spanish waters.

Insurgent planes continued their destructive raids on government cities of the Mediterranean coast, Barcelona, Valencia and Alicante, and also raided Figueras, junction on rail and highway lines between France and government Spain. Many were killed and injured at Figueras. Hundreds were dead or injured in raids Tuesday and Wednesday on the coastal cities.

Insurgent land armies in a new offensive forced government militiamen along the coast to retire to defense lines about 18 miles south of Albocacer.

ARMY WORMS FOUND IN THE WHEAT FIELDS

Swenk Advocates Early Use of Poison Bran; Cold Hurts 'Hoppers.

Prof. M. H. Swenk of the college of agriculture reported on insect conditions as he found them in a survey of southern Lancaster, Otoe, Nemaha, Richardson, Pawnee and Gage counties. The most important insect pests observed were grasshoppers, army worms, cutworms and Hessian flies.

Prof. Swenk found heavy local hatches of grasshoppers. However, they were to a great extent hoppers that had hatched but recently, and were still largely confined to their hatching grounds and its immediate vicinity. Progress of their growth was considerably below the normal for this date. The number of older hoppers was less than the size of the early hatches should have produced, indicating a low rate of survival thru the protracted cool, rainy period in May.

"Thruout the area, I found true army worms commonly in the wheat fields, especially in the lower parts of the fields," he reports. "They ranged from one-fourth to somewhat more than one-half grown." He pointed out that Prof. D. B. Whelan found army worm moths flying as early as April 23. There have been several peaks of activity and egg laying since then, with enormous flights of moths since the end of May, still in progress. Barring unusual activity by parasitic flies, he

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

LINCOLN FIRE CALLS.

5:33 p. m., alarm in 200 block on So. 9th, gas leak on hot manifold of auto belonging to Sidles company, slight damage.

9:02 p. m., alarm at 39th and South, grass burning, slight damage.

FRANCES LANGFORD WED

Screen and Radio Singer Is Mrs. Jon Hall.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Jon Hall, who swept to screen prominence in "The Hurricane," and Frances Langford, film and radio singer, are keeping house in Beverly Hills. They eloped to Prescott, Ariz., and were married Saturday.



Frances Langford.

Hall spent much of his life in Tahiti, scene of "The Hurricane," of which James Norman Hall, is co-author. Miss Langford is a native of Lakeland, Fla.

Hall signed his real name, Charles Locher (pronounced Lo-shay) on the marriage application to keep the wedding secret.

TEN DEMOCRATIC SENATORS WANT AN INVESTIGATION

Burke Is One of Signers of Resolution for Relief Politics Probe.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Ten democratic senators proposed that a three man senatorial committee be appointed to investigate any charges of politics in relief which might arise during the 1938 election campaign.

Their resolution was introduced by Senator Tydings (d., Md.), just about the time Harry L. Hopkins was telling reporters that Senator Gillette's renomination in the Iowa democratic primary showed the WPA was not playing politics.

Some of the resolution's signers had criticized the WPA administrator in the senate last week for endorsing Representative Wearin, Gillette's principal opponent.

The resolution, which made no specific reference to the Iowa situation, was offered by administration supporters as well as Roosevelt critics.

The signers in addition to Tydings were Senators Adams of Colorado, Bulkley of Ohio, Burke of Nebraska, George of Georgia, Gerry of Rhode Island, Hatch of New Mexico, King of Utah, McAdoo of California, and Wagner of New York.

Senator Hatch said he would try again at the next session to impose restrictions on participation by relief workers in party conventions or other political activities.

He was the author of an amendment to the $3,723,000,000 relief bill to require dismissal of WPA administrative employes who used their influence in elections. On one test last week, the proposal failed by a single vote.

Gillette's victory led Senators Wheeler (d., Mont.) and Burke (d., Neb.) to predict that administration lieutenants would be chary of intervening in other primary contests. Like Gillette, the two senators opposed the president's court bill.

"Wearin's defeat will have a very salutary effect in other primaries," said Wheeler, "because it demonstrates very clearly that voters resent the heads of relief agencies trying to dominate the people depending on them."

Burke declared administration officials hereafter would be "likely to stop and think things over before endorsing any more candidates."

GIFT TO DOANE COLLEGE

Scholarship in Memory of Late J. C. Lindberg.

CRETE, Neb. (AP). Bryan S. Stoffer, president of Doane college, announced at commencement exercises Wednesday receipt of a $10,000 annuity gift from Mrs. Bessie Lindberg of Aberdeen, S. D. The gift was made in memory of Mrs. Lindberg's husband, the late J. C. Lindberg. Income from the award will be used to aid worthy students, to be known as "Lindberg scholars." Mr. Lindberg graduated from Doane college in 1893 and was awarded an honorary Litt. D. degree in 1928. Mrs. Lindberg graduated from Doane in 1907 and their daughter Esther in 1936. Mr. Lindberg was a teacher in Northern State Teachers college at Aberdeen for many years, and founded the poetry magazine "Pasque Petals."

L.H.S. COMMENCEMENT.

Lincoln high school commencement exercises will be held at St. Paul Methodist church at 8 p. m. Wednesday. The Girls' glee club and the Mixed glee club will sing several selections, and two seniors will address the commencement audience. W. A. Robbins, president of the board of education, will present the diplomas.

EINAR ALHOF ASKS MERCY AFTER 3 YEARS

Man Serving 12 Years for Attacking Child Appeals to Pardon Board.

Friends of Einar Alhof, former Scotia creamery operator serving 12 years on a statutory rape charge, are still aghast that he would commit such a crime but that has not prevented their believing that he can return to his home community and take his place there as a good citizen, they told the board of pardons at the penitentiary Wednesday.

They ask that his sentence be commuted to five years.

Alhof pleaded guilty in March, 1935, to a charge of attack upon a 10 year old girl whom he had taken forcibly from her bedroom in her home at Milford. He was on his way to Lincoln from Scotia thru a driving rainstorm, got off his road and saw the girl getting ready for bed. He drove on to Lincoln, registered under an assumed name at a hotel and returned to the girl's home.

Alhof himself, a native of Denmark but a naturalized citizen, said he was so upset by bad business conditions that he didn't realize what he was doing but since has come to feel the enormity of his offense. He confessed to the board that conditions were really no excuse for such a crime.

The girl's parents have since moved to Missouri and they told him at the time that they would not be opposed to clemency when he should ask it of the board.

"Restitution."

Dr. G. Alexander Young, alienist, has assured him, Alhof said, that there is no reason to think that such a thing would happen again. Alhof and his friends said they had made "restitution" so far as was possible, citing $1,200 damages paid by them to the girl's parents.

The Rev. E. A. Pedersen of Wolbach testified that he had found Alhof far above average mentally and felt that it would be safer to have him released after serving two more years than it would be to release him after he had served seven more years.

Others who testified as to his business and social abilities were Paul Paulsen, Wolbach; Jacob DeLaurent, his friend and brother-in-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1.)

CASE AGAINST MERRITT DISMISSED BY COURT

Chappell Rules State Failed in Arson Charge for Lack of Evidence.

Case of the state against Calvin Merritt, groceryman at Belmont, charged with arson, which went to trial in District Judge Chappell's court Tuesday was dismissed by Judge Chappell at the close of the state's case Wednesday. The state put on but four witnesses and at the close of the testimony C. S. Wilson, attorney for Merritt moved for a dismissal. Judge Chappell said there was nothing for him to do but to dismiss for lack of evidence as the state had not connected the burning of the house at 1117 Furnas on Jan. 15 with Merritt at all. The state claimed Merritt got Abbott to set the fire.

Ray Abbott, 25, who was convicted for the crime by a jury on March 16, was put on the stand by the state. Abbott declared that Merritt did not talk to him about burning the house, which belonged to Merritt's mother-in-law, Mrs. E. J. Barnhill, did not ask him to burn it and did not pay him for it. Abbott also denied that he himself set the house afire.

Attempt of the state to get a statement in evidence which Abbott said he signed for the police, failed. Abbott admitted that he signed the statement, said that the questions in it were asked him but denied that the answers were as he gave them. In a statement he

(Continued on Pape 4, Col. 4.)

WILL FIGHT WELTY SUIT

Kearney City Attorney to Confer With Hunter.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). The city council authorized City Attorney J. C. Tye to head a committee to confer with Atty. Gen. Hunter concerning aid in defending a damage suit filed by John Welty against the city, as a result of a state road project here. Welty asked $6,000 damages, claiming loss of business at his service station and cabin camp during construction, and several other items of damage allegedly resulting from straightening of the Lincoln highway at the west edge of the city.

The Youth Problem



RAY ABBOTT TO PEN FOR FIVE YEAR TERM

Sent Up for Setting Fire to House at 1117 Furnas Jan. 15.

Ray Abbott, 25, convicted on March 16 of arson in connection with the burning of a house belonging to Mrs. E. J. Barnhill at 1117 Furnas treet, on Jan. 15, was sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by District Judge Chappell, immediately after the dismissal of a charge of arson against Calvin Merritt, in which Abbott had been put on the witness stand by the state. Abbott testified Merritt had nothing to do with the burning of the house.

Abbott, when brought before Judge Chappell still contended that he was innocent. He said he was in a picture theater at the time the house burned. Judge Chappell told Abbott that he believed he was in the theater at the time but he also believed that Abbott had set the house afire. Abbott, who was convicted on March 16, by a jury, has been in the county jail since. Judge Chappell had deferred sentence until the trial of Merritt.

Abbott testified, at his own trial, that he had served a reformatory sentence on a charge of manslaughter in connection with the death of Arnold Warner found dead in a box car. Abbott claimed in his March trial that he did not kill Warner but that Warner was injured when the door of the freight car was suddenly jerked shut on him. Abbott was sent up from Fairbury on the first charge.

COFFEE TO SCOTTSBLUFF

Will Speak at Stock Growers Convention.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Representative Coffee left Monday for Scottsbluff, where he will speak at the Nebraska Stockgrowers association convention June 10 on legislative trends affecting the livestock industry. Coffee accepted the invitation to speak several months ago, when he believed congress would be adjourned by June 1. He will not return to Washington unless congress decides to remain in session after June 11. Mrs. Coffee will go with the congressman as far as Omaha, where she will visit relatives.

FORD COMPANY TO APPEAL

Will Contest NLRB Order Concerning Wagner Act.

COVINGTON, Ky. (AP). The Ford Motor company notified the sixth U. S. circuit court of appeals of its intention to carry to the U. S. supreme court its contest of a national labor relations board order seeking to require the firm's compliance with the Wagner act.

HERO'S WIDOW LOSES HOME

Also Notified Destroyer Was Named for Him.

NE WYORK. (UP). The government sent two letters to Mrs. Sadie Leslie Monssen—one to tell her that a destroyer was being named for her hero husband and the other informing her that her home was to be foreclosed by the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

Mrs. Monssen is the widow Lieut. Mons Monssen awarded the congressional medal of honor when he saved the battleship Missouri in 1904 by locking himself in the powder magazine and beating out a fire with his bare hands.

When Lieut. Monssen died in 1930 his pension ceased. Mrs. Monssen receives $30 a month and her daughter earns $24 a week working for WPA. The HOLC has fixed payments of $60 a month on the $7,800 brick bungalow the Monssen's bought in 1919.

RAIL LABOR TRIES TO TRANSFER ITS FIGHT

Wagner and Crosser Confer With Executives on Government Operation.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Railway labor sought to transfer to congress its fight against a 15 percent wage cut July 1, with a proposal for government operation of the railroads if mediation fails to settle the controversy.

The wage fight has thus far blocked legislation to aid the railroads in their financial emergency, altho President Roosevelt was reported to be bringing pressure to bear for some form of legislative assistance.

Representatives of the railway labor executives association, composed of the heads of 21 labor unions, conferred with Senator Wagner, (d., N. Y.), and Representative Crosser, (d., O.), on a resolution to provide for government operation of the carriers if the wage dispute cannot be settled by mediation.

The alternative, they said, is a possible strike involving 1,000,000 workers.

GARDEN TOUR.

Two rose gardens have been added to the itinerary of Lincoln Garden club's Wednesday evening tour for members only, beginning at 6:30 p. m. Gardens to be visited are those of Leo Soukup, 3039 Stratford; R. E. Campbell, 2600 Woodscrest; Dr. Paul Ludwick, 2915 Woodsdale; F. B. Adams, 1911 Lake, and Mrs. Charles Stuart, 1040 Crestdale road.

MRS. SAWYER DOES WELL

Mrs. A. J. Sawyer, who broke her hip Tuesday at her home, passed a fair night at Lincoln General hospital and her condition Wednesday was said to be quite good. Mrs. Sawyer is 91.

THOMAS IS CHEERED AT NEWARK MEETING

Presents Complaints to City Commission After Egg Throwing.

NEWARK, N. J. (AP). Socialist Leader Norman Thomas, shelled with eggs and vegetables in Newark four days ago, returned and was roundly cheered as he presented his complaints to the city commission.

A pro-Thomas crowd of more than a thousand persons, many of whom were members of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, packed City hall for his appearance and applauded for several minutes after he concluded a brief address.

The crowd booed former Assistant Prosecutor Michael Breitkopf, spokesman for war veterans who protested the Thomas meeting Saturday, when he denied emphatically the veterans had anything to do with the rioting which broke up the socialist rally and forced police to escort Thomas from the city.

Breitkopf declared the veterans were not opposed to Thomas speaking in Newark but were only opposed to the use of Military park, dedicated to war veterans living and dead, for such purposes.

The city commissioners, thru Mayor C. Ellenstein, assured Thomas the city wanted free speech and would defend it. The result was that Thomas left after saying he felt the city had "a fine spirit of liberty."

Thomas asked no apology from the commission but protested against Deputy Police Chief Philip Sebold, who headed the 400 police during the Saturday disturbance, being in charge of an investigation.

Omitting names, Thomas charged four men who wore veterans caps and carried American flags with throwing eggs at him.

"This is the way fascism grows," he said. "Men like these like to pose as patriots with American flags in their hands."

He explained he was not a communist but instead had long been a critic of communism and renewed his war with Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City with this declaration: "Stalin on a large scale is Hague on a small scale."

O. K. RAILROAD INSURANCE

House Committee Approves Unemployment Plan.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The house interstate commerce committee approved legislation to establish an unemployment insurance system for railroad employes. The bill would authorize payments of from $1.75 to $3 daily to be financed by a 3 percent payroll tax the employers would pay. Workers would not be taxed.

THE WEATHER.

For Lincoln and Vicinity: Occasional thundershowers tonight and Thursday; warmer.

For Nebraska: Occasional thundershowers tonight and Thursday; warmer tonight, somewhat cooler in west Thursday.

Thursday sun rises 4:56 a. m.; sets 7:51 p. m.

HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

3 p. m. (Tues.)	72	3 a. m.	58
4 p. m.	72	4 a. m.	59
5 p. m.	72	5 a. m.	59
6 p. m.	69	6 a. m.	56
7 p. m.	65	7 a. m.	59
8 p. m.	67	8 a. m.	66
9 p. m.	65	9 a. m.	61
10 p. m.	63	10 a. m.	68
11 p. m.	61	11 a. m.	72
12 p. m.	59	12 m.	75
1 a. m. (Wed.)	58	1 p. m.	77
2 a. m.	59	2 p. m.	78

Highest temperature a year ago, 66.

Lowest temperature a year ago, 52.

At 6:30 a. m.: Dry bulb, 59; wet bulb, 53; relative humidity, 68.

At 12:30 p. m.: Dry bulb, 76; wet bulb, 58; relative humidity, 51.

Total wind movement, 158; average per hour, 7.

IOWA REPUBLICANS LOOK FOR VICTORY

Almost Twice as Many G.O.P. Votes as Democratic Are Polled in Primary.

DES MOINES. (UP). The polling of almost twice as many republican as democratic votes in the Iowa primary, presaged a g. o. p. victory in the November election, republican leaders claim.

The republicans, by an unexpected display of voting strength, shared honors with Senator Guy M. Gillette, who won the democratic renomination to the U. S. senate despite opposition of the new deal.

He defeated Representative Wearin, endorsed by the new deal leaders, by approximately two to one. Lester J. Dickinson won the republican senatorial nomination from Representative Lloyd Thurston by 40,258 votes.

"The results of the primary show," Dickinson said, "that Iowa citizens are now alert to protect their political and economic freedom."

Gillette said he did not consider the results as a personal victory.

"I consider them to be a rebuke administered by the people of the state to a group of outsiders who attempted to say to the voters of Iowa whom they should send to the United States congress to represent them," he said.

Complete unofficial returns as tabulated are rechecked by the United Press showed the following vote for United States senator:

Democrats: Gillette 81,520, Wearin 41,901, Byerhoff 5,712, Richardson 9,766, Meyers 18,483.

Republicans: Dickinson 142,845, Thurston 109,335.

In the contest for governor, George A. Wilson polled twice as large a vote as Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, democratic choice. Neither was opposed.

Incumbent members of congress, with the exception of Wearin and Thurston, were renominated without difficulty.

In Wearin's home district, the Seventh, incomplete returns gave Roger F. Wearin, an attorney a lead of 3,000 votes over his nearest competitor, Albert McGinn, Council Bluffs, for the democratic nomination. It appeared certain the nomination would go to convention.

Pearson Has Lead.

The republican case was similar in the district. James Pearson, Shenandoah, former lieutenant governor of Nebraska, had a slight lead over Andrew Y. Thornell, Sidney.

In Thurston's district, the Fifth, Mrs. Ruth Hollingshead apparently won the democratic nomination. Karl Le Compte, Corydon, and Frank M. Beatty, Sigourney, were running a close race for the republican nomination. The split vote was expected to throw the final nomination into convention.

VISITORS DAY AT TABITHA

Annual Service and Program to Be Sunday.

Tabitha Home will observe its annual visitors day Sunday with services at 10:30 a. m., dinner at noon and a program at 2 p. m. Rev. F. S. Delo of Grace Lutheran church will conduct the morning service and his choir will sing. Speakers will be Rev. R. R. Beller of Burlington, Ia., and Rev. J. C. A. Pfenninger of Arlington, Tex. Children at the home will give the afternoon program, assisted by a civic orchestra. The public is invited.

MINIMUM PAY OF 40 CENTS TO BE SEVEN YEAR GOAL

Affects All Interstate Industries Except Where Unemployment Caused.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A joint congressional committee compromised wage-hour legislation by agreeing to imposition of a minimum wage of 40 cents an hour in all interstate industries at the end of seven years, except where such a wage would cause unemployment.

The compromise, adopted with the approval of 12 of the 14 conferees, would provide for a minimum wage of 25 cents an hour, with no exceptions, for the first year. This would be advanced to 30 cents the following year.

After this boards appointed by a central administrator would be empowered to examine conditions in individual industries to determine the minimum wage to be paid by these industries. The boards, made up of representatives of the employers, employes and public, would be charged with the duty of increasing the minimum to 40 cents an hour as rapidly as possible.

At the end of seven years, all wages in interstate industry would go to the 40 cents an hour level, except where these boards found that such action would substantially curtail employment in the industry.

Under the compromise, administration of the act would be under the labor department. An administrator appointed by the president and confirmed by the senate would have direct charge.

Decisions of the administrator would be final, except for appeals to the courts.

He would appoint the industrial boards which would be set up after two years of operation of the act. These boards would be selected on a "voluntary" basis insofar as possible, giving rise to the expression by one conferee that "the NRA blue eagle flies again."

When the boards make their investigations and recommend a minimum wage to the administrator, he either could accept the recommendation, or discharge the board and appoint a new one. He would have no power to alter the wage suggested.

Industries probably will be lumped into major classifications, one conferee said. Thus the lumber industry would include not only logging and saw mill operations, but all industries allied with lumber.

GOVERNOR IS VEXED AT BURKE POSITION

Says Refusal to Help Amend Bridge Bill a Serious Blow.

Gov. Cochran took instant umbrage Wednesday over a telegram from Washington in which Senator Burke said he did not deem it possible or wise to try to get the amendments to the Dodge street bridge bill which would eliminate Chairman Henry Keiser from the trustees' board. He retorted that it was a serious blow to the free bridge project.

Burke wired, "In reply to your telegram of this date amendment to Dodge street bridge franchise at this time neither possible nor wise. I shall continue everything possible to secure RFC financing."

Cochran had asked the senator to introduce amendment in the senate similar to the one introduced by Representative McLaughlin (d., Neb.) in the house.

The governor sent a telegram to Virgil Chapman, chairman of

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 6.)

AUTO ACCIDENTS.

8:53 a. m., 10th and N, two cars, no injuries.

3 p. m., 14th between M and N, two cars, no injuries.

6:20 p. m. 12th and O, two cars, no injuries.

8:50 a. m. Tuesday, 10th and N, two cars, no injuries.

State Government Costs

When the attorney general's office is not busy defending the state in litigation of all kinds and helping county attorneys in prosecution of criminal cases, it can always find plenty to do in writing opinions for various inquirers all over the state as well as furnishing formal opinions for state officers.

The appropriation for the biennium is $141,909 of which $122,000 is tax moneys and $19,409 is reappropriation.

Out of this the state pays the attorney general himself $10,000 for the biennium. Salaries and wages amount to $48,000 for the biennium and office and maintenance figure is $4,000.

Salaries range from $3,000 up to $4,500 per year for the full time assistants and from $900 to $1,800 for the part time assistants. There are five full time assistants and four part time assistants.

Part of the salaries of some of the assistants is paid by the departments of government which require the bulk of the services of these men, such as theh ighway department, the department of public instruction and the agriculture department.

One secretary in the office of the attorney general is paid $135 per month and three stenographers receive $110 per month each.

Other items in the attorney general's budget are litigation, $23,150.10; costs and judgments, $6,805; and protection of irrigation rights, North Platte district, $48,945.

This is the ninth article on this general subject. Others will follow.

TOWN ROW OVER SALE OF LIQUOR IS AIRED

Bloomington Wet and Dry Fight Before State Commission.

Echoes of the fiercely fought battle over the wet and dry issue out in Bloomington last April resounded in the hearing room of the state liquor commission, to which George Keim, farmer who turned liquor dispenser, had appealed from a refusal by a three to wo vote on the part of the council to renew his package liquor license. One witness was asked if most of the reports derogatory to Keim's conduct of the business were not due to the ardor of the contestants rather than truthful statements. He replied that there had been a lot of heat and there was going to be more of it because the people were tired of conditions.

The two members of the council who voted for the license said that his conduct of the place had been such that he was entitled to a renewal of license. It developed that a 17 year old son helped serve patrons, but Keim said a liquor inspector said it was better to have him at work there than running the streets.

Two dry members of the new board are having their seats contested in court, the mail vote turning defeat into victory as against the wets.

J. W. Dreary, attorney for the protestants, adduced testimony that it was a "common report that lewd women get drunk in Keim's place." Keim said some women drank in there but he never knew of any to get drunk. John Strangman, a Bloomington farmer, said he had seen persons too drunk to walk.

Chairman McEachen questioned some of the village trustees as to their attitude toward protecting Bloomington from bootleggers should the commission deny Keim a license. All said they would aid the commission. McEachen also asked one o fthe councilmen why something was not done about driving the lewd women from the town.

Other witnesses said they had heard reports of Keim being drunk and Keim testified: "I took a vacation lastt New Year's and hired help to work."

The case was taken under advisement.

STATE TO ANSWER CHARGES

District Court Holds Irrigators Have a Case.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Bert Overcash has been informed by District Judge Harry M. Landis of Seward that both demurrers filed by the state in the action brought by Kearney canal irrigators against state officials have been overruled.

Overcash said June 27 has been fixed as answer day in the suit, in which the irrigators charge state officials with failure to respect their water rights, oldest on the Platte river. A date for hearing will be held after the answer is filed, Overcash said.

He said June 14 has been set for hearing at Kearney when the suit challenging the law fixing the maximum load limit of motor trucks at 32,000 pounds.

PROTEST BREAKING EGGS

DeWitt Citizens Say Rail Crossing Does Just That.

The railway commission was asked Wednesday to thrust out its protective arm for the benefit of farmers who use the Burlington crossing into the main street of DeWitt and who, because the cinder crossing must be approached at an angle, suffered partial destruction of produce being hauled to town.

Alfred F. Harms, chairman of the village board alleged the matter had been taken up with the railroad without avail. He wrote:

"It is true that thos crossing is not particularly hazardous as far as human life is concerned, but we have received many complaints from farmers bringing their produce to town that they cannot cross here without breaking their eggs and even spilling their cream.

"One instance occurred just recently. A farmer was bringing 30 dozen full cases of eggs from a blood tested flock of chickens to the local hatchery and in crossing at this point it so shook his car that about half of the eggs were broken."

VERDICT FOR PLAINTIFF.

A jury in District Judge Chappell's court Wednesday returned a verdict of $2,574.20 for Hulda Hackbart, executrix of the estate of Albert Hackbart against Richard Rohrig, the Rohrig Distributing company and Conrad Knopp. The plaintiff sued for $25,674 for death of her husband, Albert Hackbart. The suit grew out of an automobile collision on Dec. 1 when Hackbart was riding with Peter Gerken. This car and a truck driven by Knopp for the Rohrig company collided.



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PINK PLATES
DURABLE, RESILENCY, UNFADING COLOR, TASTELESS, ODORLESS. Will not turn yellow. ACIDS of the mouth, TOBACCO, ALKALIES, ALCOHOL, MEDICINES or CONDIMENTS do not affect it. EXELON is sanitary and has ENORMOUS strength.
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Sunday, 10 A. M. Only
1319 "O" St.

J. B. MORGAN A CANDIDATE

Files Wednesday for Office of County Clerk.

J. B. Morgan, county clerk, filed as candidate for re-election Wednesday on the republican ticket. Mr. Morgan was appointed to the office in 1922 to take the place of W. L. Minor, deceased. Morgan was deputy clerk at that time.



J. B. Morgan

Mr. Morgan calls attention to his record as county clerk and says he is firmly committed to the pay-as-you-go plan. He has insisted upon this policy since he has been in office and has in his office a detailed record of the expenditures of each office of Lancaster county for each year. He also calls attention to the fact that Lancaster county has not had a single warrant registered for lack of funds to pay the same, since Morgan took office. He says his detailed record has been of benefit not only to himself but to each office in checking up on county expenditures.

The county commissioners recently named him as budget builder for the county, when they got up the annual budget under the 1937 legislative act. Mr. Morgan is a graduate of Wesleyan university, class of 1905, was principal of the St. Paul, Neb., high school two years, secretary-treasurer of Sanderson's Shoe store in Lincoln three years, township clerk, Inland township Clay county eight years, and treasurer school district No. 72, Clay county nine years.

FRIENDS CLOSE SESSION

Plan for Central College 40th Anniversary.

CENTRAL CITY, Neb.—Nebraska yearly meeting of Friends closed its 31st annual assembly with a meeting for worship led by Glenn A. Reece of Glenn Elder, Kas. Sessions were held at Nebraska Central college with representatives from the Friends meetings in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Colorado attending. Gilbert Bowles, missionary to Japan since 1901 now home on furlough, addressed the meeting twice. In the evening he told something of the problems the Japanese Christians are facing in the present war and of their efforts to meet them in a Christ-like way.

Jeanette Hadley of Richmond, Ind., executive secretary of the board of Christian education of the Five Years Meeting explained the aims and plans of the Friends publishing board to meet the needs of all ages. President O. W. Carrell reported a successful year for Nebraska Central college and told of plans for celebrating next year its 40th anniversary.

Among visitors present from a distance were Rev. and Mrs. Samuel L. Haworth of Guilford, N. C. Rev. Mr. Haworth was pastor of the Ceneral City Friends meeting 1901-1903. He is now professor of religion at Guilford college. He gave an address on peace, emphasizing the importance of this peculiar Quaker testimony. He declared that war is a denial of the spirit of Christianity and that war is futile.

TO RUSH PWA ALLOTMENTS

Third to Be Available Four Days After Made Law.

WASHINGTON. (UP). Public works administration officials said Wednesday that one-third of the $965,000,000 alloted PWA under the pending recovery bill would be distributed within four days after the bill's enactment. PWA's administrative machine had been geared to start funds flowing into communities in every section of the country immediately upon approval of the lending-spending appropriations.

President Roosevelt warned communities seeking PWA grants to refrain from hiring attorneys or representatives to plead their cause with PWA officials. He said that such tactics would endanger their chances of receiving any allotments.

ASK ELKS TO PAY TAXES

Kearney Lodge Holds Beer and Liquor Licenses.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). City Attorney J. C. Tye has been instructed by the city council to order the local Elks club to show cause why $600 in occupation taxes—levied because the club holds beer and liquor licenses—should not be paid immidately.

AGED PAIR WED.

FALLS CITY, Neb.—A happy looking couple was married here by County Judge E. E. Durfee. The bride gave her age as 65 and her name as Mrs. Mary Kouba, and the groom was Frank Jaros, 72. Both are from DuBois, and both had been married previously. He is a farmer, and his bride has been doing housework.

KREUGER MUST PAY.

STOCKHOLM. (AP). The Swedish supreme court ordered Tortsen Kreuger, brother of Ivar Kreuger, the dead "match king," to pay 1,100,000 kronor (about $285,000) to the trustees in bankruptcy of Ivar Kreuger's affairs. In a suit arising from the "match king's" failure the trustees had asked for 15,000,000 kronor (about $3,885,000).

KILLS BIG COYOTE.

BRADY, Neb. (AP). A coyote killed the pet cat at the Rogert Wightman farm near here. Later a turkey hen and three young turkeys disappeared. Then the coyote marauder bit "Nippy," a black and white dog. Wightman hid in the trees north of his home, watched a huge light colored coyote sneak into sight. A single shot disposed of the animal.

MITCHELL TELLS HOW STOCKS MANIPULATED

Assets of One Trust Operated to Bring Loss of $568,000.

NEW YORK. (AP). George J. Mitchell, jr., who was employed by a group of men, accused of looting seven investment trusts, told a securities and exchange commission hearing that the assets of one trust were manipulated at a loss, to the trust, of $568,000.

Six men are under indictment in New York county in connection with the alleged looting. Mitchell testified before Trial Examiner Adrian C. Humphreys that Philip A. Frear and George H. Clayton financed a deal whereby they took over control of the First Income Trading corporation for $110,000.

They formed the Fiscal Management company, ltd., a Canadian holding company, Mitchell said, and issued $182,000 worth of preferred stock to themselves, later transferring it to First Income Trading in exchange for First Income's portfolio securities.

Meanwhile, Mitchell said, securities from this portfolio were sold for $152,000 thru the brokerage firm of Paine, Webber & Co. of New York and Boston.

Mitchell said a profit of $42,000 was made on the deal. Of this amount, he testified, $13,000 went to S. Leo Solomont, a former counsel to Paine, Webber; $14,000 to Frear, and $15,000 to Vincent E. Ferretti, New York lawyer.

When the men assumed control, Mitchell said, they advanced $125,000 from the First Income's portfolio to Calmur & Co., a dummy corporation. As collateral for the advance, shares of the Barkley-Grow Aircraft corporation were given to First Income.

Two hundred shares of Western Union stock, worth $6,000, were turned over to the personal brokerage account of H. B. Grow and were never repaid, Mitchell said. Grow, a Detroit promoter, testified last week he had turned over the account, with a New York brokerage firm, to Ferretti as security for a loan, and that Ferretti had taken the Western Union stock without his knowledge or consent.

Mitchell said a loss of $56,000 was suffered by First Income when $61,225 was paid for 4,000 shares of Red Bank Oil stock, a deal guaranteed, Mitchell said, by Calmur corporation. David Schenker, SEC counsel, said Calmur "didn't have a dime" and the guarantee was worthless.

First Income, Mitchell further testified, paid $10,000 for 30,000 shares of Cook Lake Mining stock, also guaranteed by Calmur and never made good. Various other small stock transactions, he said, together with shrinkage in value, accounted for a total of $568,000 taken from First Income in return for which it received securities.

OFFICERS OF GRAND LODGE

Appointments by Raceke; Veteran Masons Inducted.

OMAHA, (AP). Walter R. Raceke, new grand master of Nebraska Masons, announced appointment of Bishop Beecher of Hastings as grand chaplain. Other appointments were:

Clyde B. Ellis, Wymore, grand orator.
Lute M. Savage, Omaha, grand custodian.
George A. Kurk, Lincoln, grand marshal.
William B. Wanner, Falls City, grand senior deacon.
William C. Schaper, Broken Bow, grand junior deacon.
Henry W. Carson, Nebraska City, grand tiler.

At the morning session ten men who have been members of the lodge for 21 years became members of the Nebraska Veteran Free Masons association:

Former Gov. McMullen of Beatrice.
Frank H. Allan, Chadron.
Parr Young, Nebraska City.
Samuel A. Alkire, Omaha.
Adam H. Harris, Humboldt.
Otto Koutouc, Humboldt.
Jean B. Cain, Falls City.
Henry M. Edwards, Omaha.
William Hern, Chadron.
Arthur C. Pancoast, Omaha.

RESISTS HABEAS CORPUS

Warden Says Henry Hawk Has Remedy at Law.

Warden O'Grady filed objections in federal court Wednesday to the move of Henry Hawk, convict doing a life term for murder with intent to rob, to obtain freedom by the habeas corpus route. Hawk contends he was illegally committed because never properly indicted. He was taken to Omaha from the federal prison at Leavenworth, tried and convicted, he says, with only the public defender to aid him, and the court denied him a continuance.

He later employed an attorney from Wisconsin, but the court refused this counsel a transcript of proceedings and bill of exceptions on which to base an appeal. After finishing his prior sentence at Alcatraz, Hawk was returned to Nebraska and is now in Lancaster Penitentiary. Warden O'Grady says he has an adequate remedy at law, thru different procedure, and so isn't entitled to a habeas corpus writ.

SAY FIRM INSOLVENT.

Petition to have the Keeley Motor Co., adjudged bankrupt was filed in federal court Wednesday afternoon by creditors listing these claims: L. J. Messer Parts Co., $107; Sidles Co., $244 and F. D. Wilkins Sales Co., $250. They say the Keeley company is insolvent and while such condition discriminated in favor of another creditor by permitting him to levy a judgment against it.

USED TINKERED PLATES.

OMAHA. (UP). State law requires up-to-date license plates to operate a motor vehicle, but Charles Johnson, 52, laberer, used his ingenuity—with a dexterous hand, Johnson put solder on 1936 plates to make the figure 6 look like an 8. Police, who have had complaints on makeshift plates, arrested Johnson. He was fined $5 and costs in police court.

Attacks Slayer of Wife



While onlookers cheered, Elmer Johnson, a Chicago city fireman, is shown delivering a vigorous blow to the face of Robert Nixon, 18 year old rapist killer, at an inquest into the death of Johnson's wife, Florence. The manacled Negro, who has confessed the slaying, struck back but the men were subdued and order was restored.—Copyright, Chicago Daily Times from AP).

UNION FOUNDED IN OMAHA

Joslyn News Service Is Sold in New York.

OMAHA, (UP). The Western Newpaper union, just purchased by the American Press association in New York, was founded in Omaha by the late George H. Joslyn. It maintained national headquarters here until 1930.

Profits from the sale of "boiler plate" to rural newspapers went to make up the large fortune left by Joslyn when he died here in 1916. At his death H. H. Fish took over the presidency of the company. He had joined Western Newspaper union in 1896 as manager of the Lincoln office.

Mrs. Sarah Joslyn, widow of the founder, sold a controlling interest in the company in 1930, at the time its main operations were moved to New York.

DEATH TAX PAID.

The estate of John R. Webster, wealthy Omaha attorney who died March 5, 1937, paid a total death tax of $7,572. Of that amount, $3,389 was paid to the county, $2,668 to the state and $1,513 to the federal government. The estate had a gross value of $380,018 and a net valuation for tax purposes of $276,802. Securities, notes and mortgages comprise the bulk of the property.

GOOD TO ADDRESS CLUB.

F. A. Good will address Knife and Fork club Thursday noon on "The Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam."

DR. O'CONNOR FOUND DEAD

Son of Omaha Surgeon an Interne at Detroit.

DETROIT. (AP). Dr. William E. O'Connor, 25, interne at Henry Ford hospital, was found dead in his apartment with a bullet wound in his mouth. Dr. Edmund J. Knobloch, coroner, and homicide squad detectives said Dr. O'Connor apparently had taken his own life, but an autopsy would be held and chemical tests made. Investigators said a .25 caliber Spanish-type automatic pistol was in Dr. O'Connor's hand.

Dr. Warren H. Sears, roommate of Dr. O'Connor, discovered the body. He said Dr. O'Connor had been despondent because he felt he was not progressing swiftly enough in his profession. He was completing the second year of his interneship and was about to start a third year devoted to study of surgery. His father is a surgeon in Omaha, Neb.

Was at St. Elizabeth's.

OMAHA. (UP). Dr. William E O'Connor, jr., 25, Creighton university graduate who was found in his apartment in Detroit, dead from a bullet wound in the mouth, was the son of Dr. William E. O'Connor of Omaha. He attended Creighton Prep, graduated from Creighton medical school in 1936, served his interneship at St. Elizabeth hospital in Lincoln, before going to Detroit. O'Connor was born in Woodbine, Ia., and came to Omaha with his parents at an early age. He was single, and was completing his second year of interneship.

SACRED HEART GRADUATES

Honor Class of 15 at Final Exercises Tuesday.

Fifteen students graduated from Sacred Heart school at closing exercises Tuesday.

Perfect attendance medals donated by the P. T. A. of Sacred Heart parish were awarded to:

Edward Bermaster	George Beatty
Elaine Budler	Marjorie Donahue
Eugenia Goebel	Alois Ketterer
Antoinette Rooney	Joseph Brochu
Shirley Hanneman	George Budler
Jerry Budler	Janis Steinbacker

POLICE GO TO SCHOOL.

KEARNEY, Neb. (UP). Kearney's six man police force will go to school in Lincoln, June 13-17, city councilmen decided—but not all at the same time. Chairman Stuart Napper of the police committee recommended the police corps be sent to the University of Nebraska's first training school for law enforcement officers, four being on duty while two attend school. Shifts will be rotated so that all may attend. The council approved the motion unanimously.

BIDDLE IS TVA COUNSEL

Reported Philadelphia Man Chosen for Place.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Informed persons said the congressional committee investigating the Tennessee valley authority had selected as counsel Francis Biddle of Philadelphia. Biddle appeared before the 10 man committee and agreed to let the group know by Thursday or Friday whether he will be able to leave his private law practice to handle the work.

The committee will begin hearings at Knoxville in July, giving auditors and engineers an opportunity to make a preliminary investigation.

BRIDGE HEARING FRIDAY

Dodge Street Before Congressional Subcommittee.

WASHINGTON, (AP). Chairman Chapman (d., Ky.) of a house interstate and foreign commerce committee postponed until Friday a hearing on a bill to replace two private members of the Dodge street bridge board of trustees with two public officials. The board was created by congress to direct the affairs of a proposed bridge between Omaha and Council Bluffs. Chapman said Representative Church (d., Ill.) objected to his request for unanimous consent that the subcommittee be permitted to conduct the hearing Wednesday afternoon.

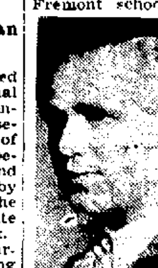
MRS. J. E. JENKINS DIES.

SHELTON, Neb.—Mrs. J. E. Jenkins, 77, died rather unexpectedly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. W. Wellenseck. Mrs. Jenkins lived at Central City, for many years, but recently has been making her home with her daughter. Mr. Jenkins died in 1919. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Welleseck of Shelton, and two sons, John of Burwell, and Ed of Winfield, Kas., and a sister in Lincoln. Funeral services were held at the Wellenseck home Wednesday morning, and the body was taken to Schuyler for burial.

HEADS FREMONT SCHOOLS

John Hansen Formerly of Superior Is Elected.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). John Hansen, superintendent of schools at Superior for the last six years, was elected superintendent of the Fremont schools Wednesday, filling the vacancy caused by the death of A. H. Waterhouse last winter. He will assume his new duties Monday.



John Hansen.

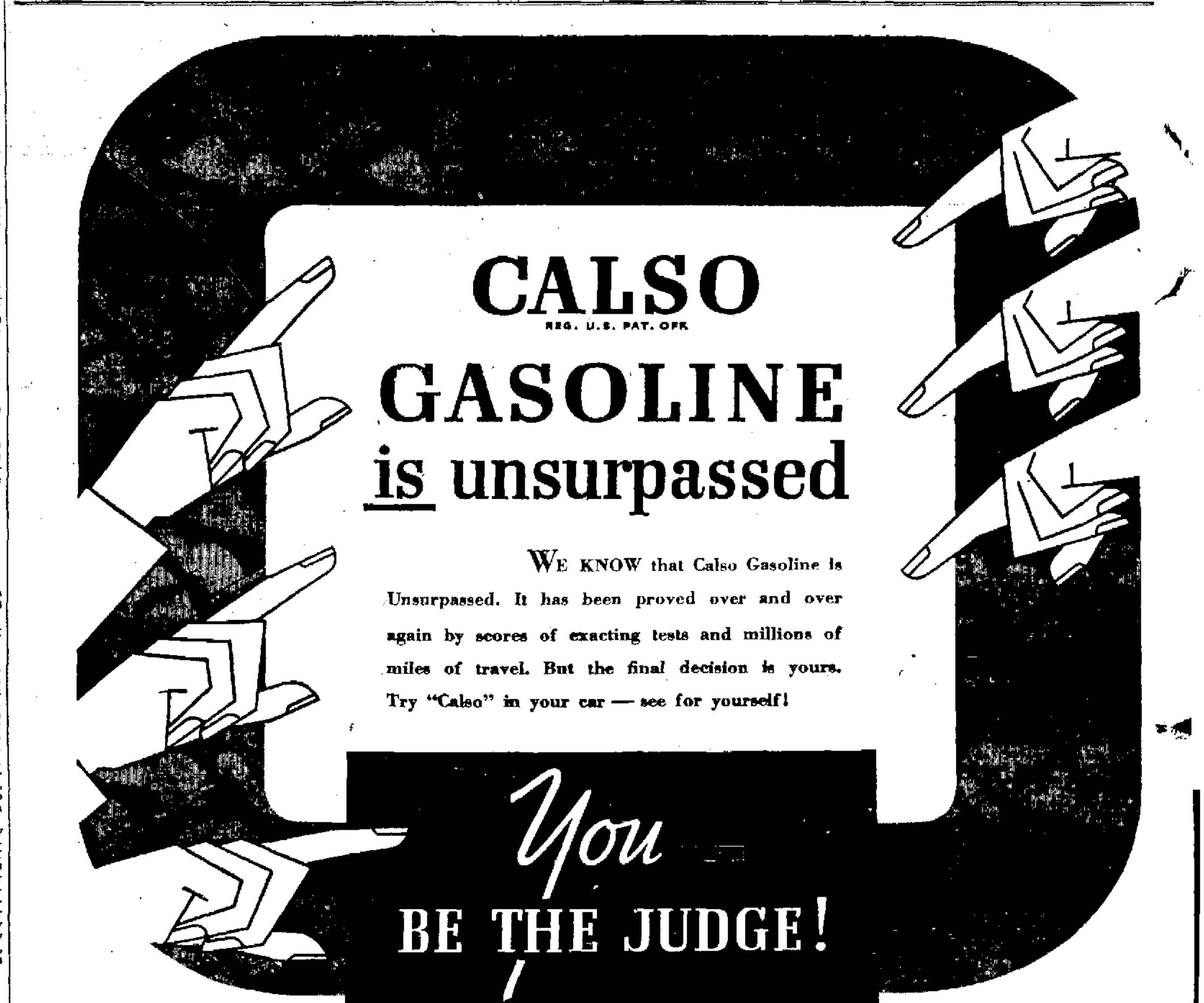
Hansen, who received his bachelors degree from Wayne Normal and masters from the University of Nebraska, was at Dixon two years, principal at South Sioux City four years and superintendent at Osceola three years before going to Superior.

He is vice president of the district No. 1 state teachers' association, a member of the Nebraska School Masters club, past president of the Kiwanis club at Superior, and a member of Phi Delta Kappa, national honorary fraternity.

He is active in chamber of commerce and Boy Scout work.

MATERNAL HEALTH TOPIC

A report made by Mrs. Eugene Garcia of the number of obstetrical cases handled by the Lincoln city health service was the main topic under discussion at a luncheon of the state Maternal Health league at the University club Wednesday noon. Twenty members of the Omaha and Lincoln leagues who were present heard proposals for the appointment of a budget committee and a state medical advisory board, but took no definite action. Dr. A. L. Weatherly, organizer and now honorary head of the state league, and Mrs. Casper Offutt, state president from Omaha were in charge of the discussion. It was expected that Mrs. Garcia's survey would be used as a basis for future maternal league work in Lincoln. Omaha women attending the luncheon were Mesdames Casper Offutt, Fred Clark, Donald Pettis, David Wice, Drexel Sibbernsen and W. D. McHugh.



ASK FOR CALSO GASOLINE AT THE SERVICE STATIONS AND DEALERS LISTED BELOW
BRANDT & ECKHARD, CALSO SERVICE
10th and R—Lincoln
MORSERVICE OIL CO., CALSO SERVICE
12th and L—Lincoln
MORSERVICE STATION, CALSO SERVICE
21st and M—Lincoln
ALVIN FROHN SERVICE STA., CALSO SERVICE
11th and J—Lincoln
MORSERVICE GARAGE, CALSO SERVICE
109 North 9th—Lincoln
FRED S. SIDLES MOTORS, CALSO SERVICE
13th and Q—Lincoln
SHOGO PARK CALSO SERVICE
Milford, Neb.
MORSERVICE OIL CO. — 307 Insurance Building — Distributors of Calso Gasoline
• • • • THE CALIFORNIA COMPANY • • • •

NEW DEAL POWER MOUNTS DESPITE BUSINESS SLUMP

Ancient Axiom Is Reversed as Influence of President Expands.

By Joseph Alsop, Robert Kintner.
Copyright by the NANA (The Lincoln Journal and other newspapers).

WASHINGTON.—The most ancient of American political axioms is that, in bad times, the power of the administration diminishes as the business index drops. The people lose confidence in their rulers; the feelings of the voters are reflected in congress, and before long, the administration is rendered impotent. It has always worked that way.

Under the new deal, however, all things are different. Vast depression born increases in the power of the president and his subordinates are already in prospect in three important fields—railroads, agriculture and relief. In the first congress has shamefully abdicated its responsibility. In the second, a previous grant of power will soon become applicable. And, in the third, the opposition to the white house in the senate played scuttle and run on the spending bill.

Railroad Ruins.

It is not too much to say that, if things go on as they are going, government ownership of the nation's railroad system will soon be inevitable. It was disclosed in this space Tuesday that authoritative government economists now estimate that only eight railroads in America will meet their 1938 fixed charges. The implications of that are perfectly obvious.

Either of two things can happen. Some way can be found to permit the RFC to advance funds to shaky roads. Then the government will hold a first mortgage on the estimated 94 percent of the national railroad mileage which cannot earn its keep Or the railroads can be allowed to go to the wall, with accompanying fearful shocks to the economic system. And the immediate results will be a violent agitation for government ownership.

One of the most fantastic things in the whole fantastic railroad situation is the benumbed expectancy of government ownership. In the ranks of railroad management and railroad labor, in the offices of the insurance companies and savings banks where railroad bonds are held, in congress and in the executive departments, you will hardly find an informed and realistic man ready to deny that government ownership is on the way.

Under the circumstances, it seems too bad that neither the president, nor Chairman Jesse H. Jones of the RFC, nor the chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee, Senator Wheeler, nor any of the business men involved has troubled to tell the country of the true state of affairs. The people may want government ownership, but they should at least have the privilege of their choice.

The Farm Future.

In the farm problem, there is no choice. Greater powers for the administration have been granted, and must be used. Farm prices have already dropped precipitately, and are likely to drop still further under the pressure of huge crops. Under the new farm bill, the administration is directed to use the funds of the Commodity Credit corporation to peg the prices of the major crops like wheat, cotton and corn.

For example, it's expected that the wheat price will be pegged by loans at 60 cents a bushel, with the pot sweetened for co-operating farmers by parity payments of 8 to 10 cents. Under the circumstances, it's entirely possible that the crop carryovers will end in the hands of the Commodity Credit corporation. Therefore, to avoid the dreadful troubles of the Hoover farm board, it will be necessary for the agriculture department to enforce the strictest production control next year.

Thus, the depression is not only likely to make the government the owner of great granaries and warehouses full of farm produce. It is also likely to set up the agriculture department as a benevolent despot of the fields.

Tempted President.

As for the relief problem, the senate quietly killed the Woodrum amendment to the spending bill in the hectic hours before passage. Unless the house insists on the reinsertion of the amendment, the president may now spend the $1,425,000,000 relief appropriation as fast as he chooses. The temptation will be all but irresistible to shower all the money out before election. There is no need to make the money last 12 months. The congress can always be asked for more.

This is perhaps the greatest of the three prospective increases in the president's powers. Certainly it is the most important from a political standpoint. The advent of government ownership of railroads will not be politically useful; the farm crisis will leave resentments behind. But since the senate has in effect doubled the relief funds at the president's disposal, he may manage to make a majority of the people forget about the depression altogether.

ALFRED VANDERBILT WEDS

Bride Is Manuela Hudson, Also Turf Enthusiast.

NEW YORK. (AP). Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, heir to a $20,000,000 fortune and one of America's most enthusiastic turfmen, was married Wednesday to Miss Manuela Hudson, daughter of a San Francisco attorney. The cermony, culmination of a romance that began at Santa Anita park last winter and continued thru the meets at Pimlico and Belmont tracks, took place at the Sands Point, Long Island, estate of Mrs. Margaret Emerson, mother of the Vanderbilt heir.


ALFRED G. VANDERBILT.

Rev. Vincent A. McCarthy of St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Manhasset, L. I., officiated.

Mrs. Charles S. Howard of San Francisco, introduced her niece to Vanderbilt in the Howard box at Santa Anita. Miss Hudson, daughter of George Hudson, shares her husband's interest in horse racing.

Vanderbilt, owner of the great handicap horse, Discovery, is the son of Mrs. Emerson and the late Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who lost his life when the Lusitania was sunk by a German submarine in 1915.

Young Vanderbilt is a grandson of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, for years undisputed ruler of New York and Newport society, and heir to part of the huge fortune amassed in the 19th century by Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt.

Guests were Mr and Mrs. Charles Fairbanks, jr., Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hudson, Mr and Mrs. C. S. Howard, who own Sea Biscuit, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Parr, Horace Kelland, son of the novelist, Clarence Budington Kelland, Miss Dolly De Milhau, J. H Stotler, his trainer, and Mrs. Stotler, Bruce Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bayard Swope, sr., Herbert Bayard Swope, jr., and Mr and Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, jr.

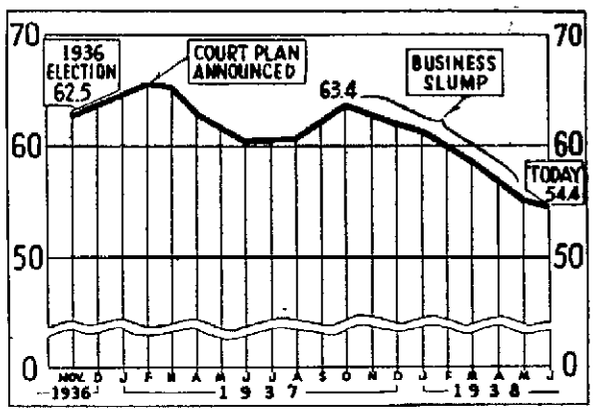
TO TAKE LAW EXAMS.

Fifty-two applicants for admission to practice law in Nebraska are listed to take the regular examination by the state bar commission beginning next Tuesday. Most of these are persons who have been studying law in attorneys' offices, while others are from the University of Omaha and eastern colleges. Included in the latter are several from the Harvard law school.

Rooseevlt Popularity Loss Greatest Upper Income Groups Survey Shows

BY DR. GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

NEW YORK.—During the last eight months President Roosevelt's popularity, as measured by surveys of the American institute of public opinion, has dropped nine points, from 63.4 percent to 54.4 percent—one of the sharpest declines in four years. To determine what types of voters have deserted him during this period and for what reasons, the institute has just completed a special analysis among a representative cross-section of the 4,000,000 persons whom the institute estimates have turned against the president since last October.



According to continuous surveys by the American institute of public opinion, President Roosevelt's popularity, has dropped from 63.4 percent to 54.4 percent since October, 1937. Today's report shows what types of voters have turned against him and why.

This analysis reveals:

1. The greatest rate of shift away from Roosevelt is among voters who have the most income, while the lowest rate of shift is among those who have the least.

2. The chief reasons which voters give for their change in attitude are:

Opposition to the spending policy.

The president's "hostile" attitude toward business.

Failure of the new deal to improve business conditions.

A feeling that the president is seeking too much power.

The administration has not kept its promises.

According to previous institute surveys, the president never did have the support of a majority of voters in the upper income levels Today, as the following table shows, he is still losing voters in the upper brackets

Percent for Roosevelt.

	Oct. 1937	To-day	P. C. Change
Above average income group	42	31	—26
Average	58	48	—17
Poor	70	61	—12
On relief	86	80	— 7

Class Lines Sharply Drawn.

The fact that the rate of shift is highest in the upper levels indicates that the division of political sentiment between the "haves" and "have-nots" is growing sharper than ever With the "haves" continuing to turn against him the president has apparently suffered only a relatively small loss in the lower income levels, who form the backbone of the new deal's strength.

Voters Explain Opinions.

The institute asked each voter who had turned against Roosevelt to give the reason for the change in attitude. The greatest single number said it was because "he's recklessly spending the people's money," or "he's piling up too big a debt." The spending policy was opposed because, in the words of one typical voter in the above average income group, "it will burden us all with heavy taxation and somebody has to pay the bill eventually."

Another large group of voters explained that their attitude had changed because they could not agree with the president's business policies One typical housewife in Chicago declared "I think he's a humanitarian, but he's interfering with business too much."

The institute also made a special tabulation of comments from the voters who are Thomas Hardy, the novelist, was born June 2, 1840, and which he wanted to remain the home "of an ordinary laborer living in an ordinary laborer's world," was sold to a local farmer, P. F. Parsons. The seller was Lady Hanbury, widow of Sir Cecil Hanbury. Before he died, Jan. 11, 1928, Hardy had asked Sir Cecil to keep the cottage so it would be "taken no particular notice of by anybody, certainly not by sightseeing tourists" American admirers of Hardy erected a granite column beside the cottage in 1931.

HOLINESS MEETING.

An all day meeting of the Lancaster County Holiness association will be held Friday at the Salvation Army. A pioneer rally will be a feature of the program, with Rev. William McElfresh and Rev. O. J. Burkhardt as speakers

BUYS HARDY'S COTTAGE.

DORCHESTER, England. (AP). The Moorland cottage where

OPERATORS LICENSE FEE CASE SUBMITTED

Shall Holders of Old Certificates Pay Dollar in Any Event?

Argument was heard by the supreme court Wednesday on the question of whether the proper fee to obtain a motor vehicle operators license under the 1937 law is 75 cents or a dollar, where the applicant had previously held a license and where he made application after Dec. 1, 1937, the dead line fixed by the same law. The action is one in mandamus brought by Paul Cross, Hastings newspaper reporter, who won in the district court, altho the state also disputes the use of the writ of mandamus to compel the treasurer to accept the 75 cents offered. The state says he should have paid the dollar and then sued to get the 25 cent refund.

The old drivers' license law had no provision for periodical renewal of licenses, and the legislature of 1937, in order to provide funds for financing the highway patrol, passed a law requiring all drivers to get a new license and renew it every two years. The state argued that the law did not purport to renew or extend outstanding licenses, but required all who operated vehicles to get them whether they held old licenses or not. The old holders were given preferential treatment in that it was provided that if licenses were procured by them within 90 days after the effective date of the act they need not pay but 75 cents and were exempted from physical examination and testing out of their knowledge and capacity to operate a car. After that the fee is a dollar, the same as for new applicants.

For Cross it was argued that the language is plain that the legislature intended to exact a dollar only from those not holding a license at the effective date, and that nowhere does it say that if a renewal were not had within 90 days the charge would be a dollar to the old license holders. The attorney said it was just a period of grace just as it gives a month to obtain registration plates.

PIKE'S PEAK BLIZZARD.

COLORADO SPRINGS. (AP) Residents at the base of Pike's Peak glanced at the calendar twice to make sure it's June. Whistling blizzards on the 14,000 foot peak deposited six inches of snow on the ground and plunged the mercury to 46 degrees.

HALL, LANGFORD WED.

HOLLYWOOD. (AP). Frances Langford, screen and radio singer and Jon Hall, film actor, were married last Saturday in Prescott, Ariz., she disclosed here Tuesday.

WILL DIVERT LESS WATER

Storage to Be Reduced for Repairing Dam Inlet.

NORTH PLATTE. (AP). Diversion of storage water at the Platte Valley public power and irrigation district dam near Keystone will be decreased to make repairs and structure changes in the inlet canal. Estimated cost of the repair and alteration work is $175,000.

The district expects to have 45,000 acre feet of water stored in the Sutherland reservoir by Friday, said Gerald Gentleman, general manager for the district.

Major work on the inlet canal will center on the "seepage" section near the diversion dam, where considerable trouble has been encountered. Other work will include the changing of several structures and excavating nearly two miles of the canal in order to place it at near capacity operation next fall.

Bids for repair and construction on the outlet canal between Sutherland and the regulating reservoir will be let June 15. The engineer's estimate on the work is $200,000.

G. O. P. RECEIVES $20,000

Spent $2,250 Since March 1, Committee Reports.

WASHINGTON. (UP). The republican senatorial campaign committee reported to South Trimble, clerk of the house, total receipts of $20,000 since March 1, and expenditures of $2,250. Principal donations were $1,500 by John D. Rockefeller, jr., and $500 each by Winthrop Aldrich and John D. Rockefeller III, all of New York. The disbursements included $350 to Herbert M. Bratter, Washington, for research, and $1,000 to Chan Gurney, Yankton, S. D., for organization work in that state.

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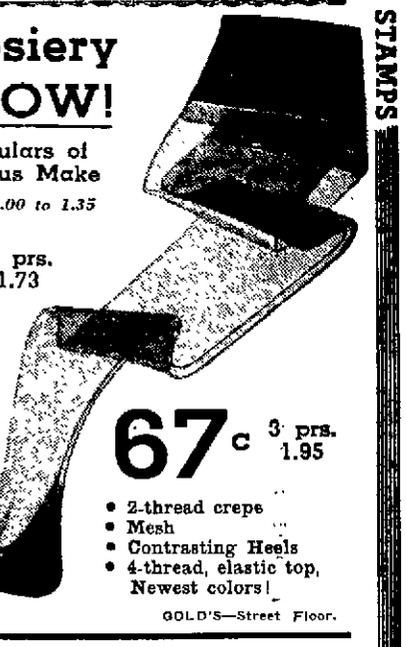
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- Contrasting Heels
- 4-thread, elastic top, Newest colors!

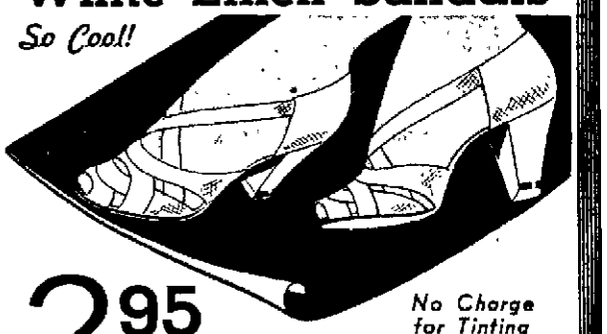
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



From Our Louise Shop

White Linen Sandals

So Cool!



2.95 No Charge for Tinting

Crisp, light as air sandals gracefully cut. One of our many smart, tintable linens featured at the sandal headquarters.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Peasant Squares

25c and 50c

Gay cotton squares to tie around your neck or over your curls. Floral and paisley patterns.

GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Sport Kerchiefs

Cotton kerchiefs with hand rolled hem. For head or neck.

Printed patterns.. 25¢ 6 for 1.40

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

GOLD'S BUSY BASEMENT

Darling and Different!

Kitty Fisher Junior Frocks

1.95



Cool As Raspberry Ice!

We're that way about these new originals. Made of dotted swiss or slub cloth. Dirndl or flared skirts. Rick-rac and face trim.

Other Kitty Fisher and Tailored Juniors. Sizes 11 to 17.

5.95 and 6.50

Pure Silk Hosiery

69c 3 prs. 2.00

Sheer lovely hose in crepe. Full fashioned. In Sunnibeige, Cruise-Tan, Intrigue and Sun Nude. A smart appearing, long wearing stocking.

Sale! Women's 1.00 Crinkle Crepe Pajamas and Gowns

Frilly lace collars or mannish tailored styles. All colorfast and exceptional values. Not all sizes in all styles and colors To clear 57c

GOLD'S—Basement.

Postage Paid to Zones 1 and 2 . . . Phone B1211

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS

Always Seashore Weather GOLD & CO. Completely Air-Conditioned

Simmons Innerspring Sale! Mattresses

Starts Thursday

A value hard to beat!

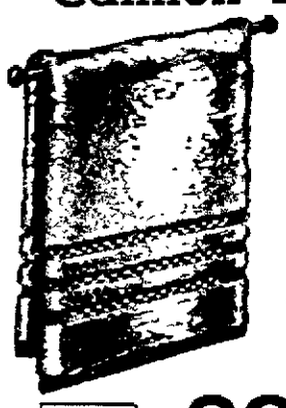


12.88

A real Simmons Innerspring mattress at this unbelievably low price. Made up in ACA ticking with Simmons quality tailoring. Take this opportunity to replace that old mattress with a Simmons.

GOLD'S—Fourth Floor.

Special June Sale Cannon Towels



A large group of fine quality towels . . . on sale just before the hot weather, at prices you will really appreciate. Pastel shades, or white.

Lot 1 . . . 19c

Thick, double thread towels in 22x44 or 20x40 size. Plaids or white with colored borders and plain frostone shades. Good heavy, fluffy, absorbent quality.

Red, Blue, Gold, Green.

Lot 2 29c 4 for 1.00

22x44 colored border towels. Good heavy quality weighing 6 pounds to the dozen. One of Cannon's outstanding numbers. Borders of blue, gold, green, lavender and peach.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

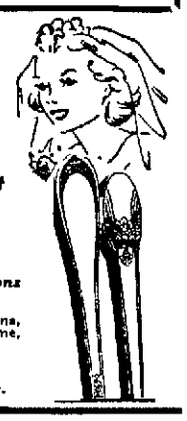
Cannon Wash Cloths in solid colors or with colored borders. 5c

Cannon Wash Cloths. White with colored borders. 9c each. . . . . 3 for 25c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

A Beautiful Wedding Gift!

1847 ROGERS 50 pc Silver Plate



49.75 Convenient Terms

- 16 Teaspoons
- 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Knives
- 8 Forks
- 8 Dessert Spoons
- 1 Sugar Shell
- 1 Butter Knife

Beautiful silver plate in 3 exquisite patterns, First Love, Lovelace and Marquise. A supreme, traditional gift for the bride.

In Tarnish-Proof Chest!

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Clearance! Slip Covers



2.98 Chairs

4.98 Davenports

Jaspe cloth slip covers. About 25 chair covers and 10 davenport covers. In greens, rust and brown.

GOLD'S—Second Floor

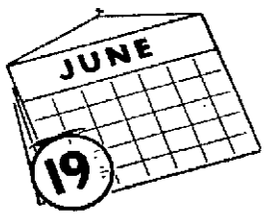
NOW 1/2 PRICE

See the display of original paintings by pupils of Olive Bagg-Dye, 3rd Floor Auditorium.

Father's Day—Sunday, June 19th

GOLD & CO.

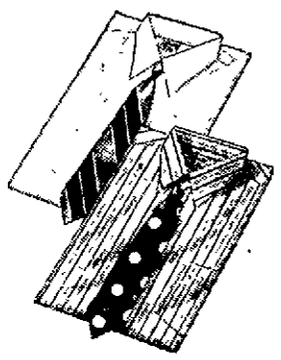
FATHER'S DAY IS SUNDAY—



Give Dad Arrow Shirts—in white and fancy patterns, Arrows are his weakness.

He's keen about their special fit—and the non-popping buttons. (Arrow buttons are anchored, not just attached.) Sanforized—guaranteed not to shrink. $2 and up.

P. S. Other recommendations—Arrow ties, handkerchiefs and underwear.



ARROW



For cleaner closer and quicker shaves . . .

Give him a SCHICK SHAVER

No blades No lather $15

When you own a Schick, you're through with shaving expense. This precision product is built to last indefinitely and the one expense . . . Only $5 . . . is all there is . . . never blades to buy . . . or soaps or lotions or creams.

Drug Department—Street Floor.

GOLD & CO.



A Screen Sandwich

is one way to keep cool. A safer, smarter way . . . is in a

PALM BEACH SUIT

Screened windows in the pateted weave — a million of them—and all open . . . Padded appearance—without the pads . . . Costly in looks—but not in price.

Take your screen test in white, a dark shade or a light Airtone. We're showing them in a variety of single and double-breasted models, with and without sport backs.

17.75

GOLD'S—Men's Store, 11th Street.

Clearance!

ZENITH TRADE MARK REG.

1938 RADIOS

A few floor samples included!

SAVE $14 to $30!

On Sale Thursday, Friday, Saturday

(3) 59.95 Model 6S239 . . . . . now, 34.95
(2) 84.95 Model 6S241 . . . . . now, 54.95
(1) 39.95 Model 5S228 . . . . . now, 25.95
(1) 59.95 Model 5S252 . . . . . now, 44.95
(2) 79.95 Model 6S254 . . . . . now, 49.95

A few others at greatly reduced prices!

—Fifth Floor.

GOLD & CO.

MERE MENTION

Shirts ironed, only, 7c, out of family bdls. Globe Ldy. B6755—Ad

Herman Rohlfing of Plymouth filed Wednesday as a candidate for director of the Norris rural public power district in Jefferson and Thayer counties.

Dan Kellogg will be tried June 13 in municipal court on a charge resulting from his arrest Tuesday night. He pleaded not guilty Wednesday morning and was released under a $50 bond.

Arthur Hudson, arrested about 1 a. m. Wednesday at 10th and P, admitted a charge of drunken driving and was fined $55 and costs in municipal court. His license to drive was revoked for one year.

David C. Robertson, 6545 Ballard, told police Wednesday that someone who drove past his residence during the night threw several stones and a brick on his front porch. The siding and the porch floor were damaged.

Report of the municipal coal department, filed with the city clerk Wednesday, showed a balance of $502.35 in the coal fund as of June 1. There were 186 tons of coal on hand. Business during the month of May showed three tons sold on charged accounts and six tons for cash.

Lions and Optimist clubs will meet for luncheon Thursday at the Student Union and inspect the plant. This will be the last weekly Lions meeting. Dan Hayes will make final announcements concerning the national convention of Optimists at Los Angeles this month.

Tax collections to date this year by the city have been $618,186 on the 1937 levy, the city treasurer's office reported Wednesday. This was a gain of .012 of one percent over collections for the same period last year, when the amount was $598,515. Collections in May this year were $60,944.85.

Isador Oren, 26, of Albany, N. Y., who killed himself on a train just as it was entering Lincoln late Monday night, has relatives in the east, a telegram to Splain, Schnell & Griffiths disclosed. These include a sister, Mrs. Mollie Judelsohn of Buffalo, N. Y., and a brother, A. Oren of Catskill, N. Y.

A rehearing of the case in which Margaret McKechnie, student at Midland college, secured a judgment for damages against Oscar Lyders, title owner of the bus in which she and other members of the glee club were riding on a tour, was asked Wednesday. It is claimed that the actual title to the bus was in Smith Robinson Motors and not Lyders, and that the latter merely dickered for it for the college and not for himself. It is also contended that the opinion, contrary to established law, absolves a passenger in a car from all personal care for her safety, when she should be held to have contributed to the accident because she depended blindly upon the skill and judgment of the driver.

Attorneys for C. B. Millet of Morrill county sought to convince the supreme court Wednesday that it should reverse a judgment of the district court that released J. L. Miller from liability on a $2,000 note. Miller claimed that he had paid the note by giving a check for the amount to a son of Millet, employed in the Nebraska State bank of Bridgeport on which it was drawn, and was not presented for payment in the six following days before the bank closed. Millet says Miller wasn't damaged because even if the son had been authorized to accept the check there was not money enough in the bank when it was drawn to pay it. He said Miller knew about the condition of the bank, and that the bank got Miller to talk to persons who came in with checks and tried to get them not to draw out their money.

Globe Indemnity company asked the supreme court Wednesday for a rehearing of the case in which the New Masonic Temple association of Lincoln secured a judgment repaying it the amount of workmen's compensation that it had to pay the employe of a contractor making repairs on its building. The insurance company says the policy it issued expressly excluded liability for workmen's compensation, and the judge who wrote the opinion violated the holding he had announced in another case a few weeks before, in which he said the rule to construe ambiguous or inconsistent terms of an insurance contract in favor of the insured because the insurer selected the language, does not justify the imposing of insurance risks not assumed. The attorneys say the court carried too far the rule that when written matter is added to a policy it takes superiority over printed statements, and it made no attempt to reconcile the two.

Nebraska fires as reported by chiefs to the state fire marshal's office for the month of May show a loss to buildings of $55,195, but contrary to the usual facts losses of stock and contents run to $76,311, or a total of $131,500. This is an increase over April's losses which was $115,000, and substantially more than the May losses of 1937, which lacked $25 of reaching $100,000. The May report is high because of two heavy losses at Nemaha and Wayne. For the first five months of 1938 fire waste ran to $672,200, which represented a saving of one-third against the one million dollar losses of the same five months of last year.

Harlan H. Henderson appealed Wednesday to the supreme court from the refusal by Judge Hostetler to release on a writ of habeas corpus his 16 year old son, Harold Henderson, from the state industrial school at Kearney. The boy was brought before the county judge at Hastings charged with being a delinquent. One of the charges was that he had stolen eight markers off the graves of veterans in the cemetery. The county judge first paroled him to a citizen and later ordered he be sent to the school at Lincoln for neglected children. The state board of control, on the ground that that school is for dependent children and not delinquents, ordered him placed in the industrial school. Henderson claimed that the proceedings were irregular from the beginning, and that the county judge had no jurisdiction, because at the time he acted District Judge Blackledge was in the county.

The department of banking filed a brief in supreme court Wednesday asking affirmation of the judgment secured in Boone county for $70,985 against R. T. Flotree, cashier, eight directors and four other stockholders of the failed Farmers State bank of Albion. The brief sets out that at the time of the agreement upon which suit was brought and which pledged payment in full of depositors claims, all the directors were confident that if allowed a chance to liquidate, the bank assets were sufficient. Three years later they turned the bank over to the department. The latter says that one of the purposes of the signers was that they would be able to thus avoid their stock liability. It contends that they should not be allowed to gamble on the success of their plan and then be released from liability on the agreement on the ground that all necessary parties did not sign the contract of reimbursement, especially as stock liability is now more difficult to collect.

Submission was taken by the supreme court Wednesday of the appeal of Richardson county from a judgment that it should pay Byrd McDonald, clerk in the county engineer's office, workmen's compensation for the time lost by reason of a broken leg suffered when she fell on a slippery drive that is part of the courthouse grounds. She was on her way home from work at the time, but instead of going out the south door, left by the north door in order to get a ride in a friend's automobile, her home being to the south. The county says she had finished her day's work and was engaged about her own affairs when injured; also that she was at a place that did not include that of her employment. Her attorneys said that it would be a strange rule of law that would say that while she could recover if injured while entering or leaving the room of employment or while in it, while denying recovery if injured outside the door on her employer's premises and on a driveway provided for employes' use.

Landy Clark Co. sells paint --Ad

ALHOF ASKS MERCY

(Continued From Page 1.)

law; Jabes M. Lanigan, his attorney, and old friends and neighbors from Ord, Scotia, Greeley and Wolbach.

Plead for Matheson.

More than two score letters have been received by the pardon board asking clemency for Kenneth Matheson, former treasurer of Sheridan county, serving one to two years on two counts of embezzlement.

The sheriff, the county attorney and other officials and business men of his community have asked clemency for Matheson, recommending a parole. Only $781 of the nearly $6,000 involved in the embezzlements was taken for his own personal use, it was pointed out.

A $5,000 check given by one of his friends, Carlyle Edgell, was carried as cash by Matheson in the county fund records.

A flat sentence of four years is unusual for first offenders, it was said, and Gov. Cochran, chairman of the board of paroles, said that absence of evidence to the contrary led him to believe that the judge still believed after a year and four months that four years should be the sentence.

He was referring to the case of Arthur Cavanaugh, serving four years for embezzlement of Wayne school district moneys. Cavanaugh was district treasurer and the counts against him alleged that he took $1,856, in 1934, and $1,576 in 1935. He has served since Jan. 27, 1937.

The bonding company paid the loss and has expressed its willingness to have Cavanaugh paroled. The board has had 25 letters recommending clemency and appearing for him were Fred Berry, his attorney; J. J. Ahern, who has asked that Cavanaugh be paroled to him; Mayor Martin Ringer, W. C. Coryell, garage man, and Roy Larson, merchant.

Lincoln Boy Wants Out.

Alex Loos, 20 year old Lincoln youth, who got five years flat for assault to rob Harry Goldberg in January last year, had a backer in Kenneth Woods.

"I wish all my students were as clear thinkers as Alex," said Woods, who has been helping Alex thru a correspondence course in air-conditioning.

Others who appeared for Alex were George Strasheim, George Ralles and his father and mother.

The man who played a minor part in a cattle rustling deal is still in prison while the organizer of the crime was out, free.

Earl B. Oslin of Falls City got $15 or $20 for helping C. M. Sanders load 21 head of stolen cattle and got six years in the penitentiary. He is still there, while Sanders got only an indeterminate sentence and was paroled last year. Earl had been in the same trouble before, however.

Earl's brother will give him a job on the river; Frank Buchholz, farmer, will give Earl a job on the farm. But his wife, who is getting $34 per month for support of Earl's four children, would rather have him serve out his time.

"We get more now than he ever provided for us," she wrote the board.

August Eilerts of Ewing bought a load of baled hay at Inman. He wrote a check for it for $93.06. He intended to take the hay back to his community, sell it and beat the check to the bank with the money.

"This is a common practice among truckers," his home town banker testified, "and if I had known of the check I would have taken care of it myself."

But August's truck broke down and he had to take the money to release his truck. His friends went to the man to whom the check was given and tried to pay him but he was determined that August should pay the penalty. August has for a year now and his friends feel that he should be released.

Cases heard by the board Wednesday:

Penitentiary Paroles.

Ollie Smith, Scottsbluff county, burglary, one to three years, June 12, 1937.
Victor Buresh, Garden county, arson, one to five years, May 6 1937.
John Gerdes, Garden county, arson, one to five years, May 6 1937.
George Fabiona, Douglas county, breaking and entering, three years, sentenced Jan. 27, 1937.

Commutations.

Fred McCrea, Douglas county, breaking and entering, three years, Jan 27, 1937.
James Harper, Douglas county, auto theft, two years, May 7, 1937.
Elmar Alhof, Seward county, statutory rape, 12 years, April 24, 1935.
Floyd Mosher, Douglas county, auto theft, four years, March 19, 1937.
Earl Oslin, Richardson county, cattle theft, six years, Nov. 23, 1934.

Reformatory Paroles.

George Grotelueschen, Platte county, hog theft, one to five years, April 11, 1936.
Alphonse Hollatz, Platte county, hog theft, one to five years, April 11, 1936.
George Russell, Red Willow county, larceny, one to two years, June 12, 1937.
William Steele, Douglas county, auto theft, one to three years, April 30, 1937.
Melvin Gabriel, Custer county, auto theft, one to three years, March 8, 1937.

Commutations.

Alex Loos, Lancaster county, assault to rob, five years, Feb. 16, 1937.

York Reformatory Paroles.

Thelma Wimmer, York, escaping custody, one to three years, Sept 16, 1937.

MERRITT CASE DISMISSED

(Continued From Page 1.)

had claimed that Merritt was to give him $5 to set the house afire but, as in his own trial in March, he repudiated the statement.

R. T. Tucker, assistant fire chief, testified about the fire and said that it gave evidence of having been set in two places. He said the fire might have been set two hours before being discovered on account of the residence being tightly closed. Abbott claimed that he was at a picture show from about 8:45 until 11 p. m. The fire call was received at 10:10 p. m.

County Attorney Towle attempted to testify but on objections of the defense Judge Chappell held that under the rules of evidence his testimony could not be admitted as to what Abbott said in the presence of Merritt, when Merritt was under arrest. Efforts of the state to put in Abbott's signed statement were ruled out when Detective Lieut. Masters was on the witness stand.

Don't Endure Slipping
FALSE TEETH
Do your false teeth drop or slip when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed a minute longer. FASTEETH a new alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates holds teeth firm. Gives fine feeling of security and comfort all day. No gummy, gooey pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at any drug store. Accept no substitute.—Ad

Homebound Pupils Receive Certificates



—Photo by Townsend.

The climax of a story of courage, determination and devotion to an ideal was reached Tuesday afternoon when two pupils in Lincoln's Homebound school for physically handicapped children received certificates, along with over 900 more fortunate pupils, at junior high school promotion exercises in St. Paul Methodist church. The two, Katherine Elliott and Glenn Roemmich, are shown with the Homebound school teacher, Mrs. Mae Hughes, shortly after the promotion exercises.

Katherine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer T. Elliott of 1911 Sewell, and Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin L. Roemmich of 826 So. 30th, were seated on the platform during the ceremonies, a true source of inspiration for the hundreds who filed by for their certificates.

Katherine was in the third grade at Prescott school when she was stricken with infantile paralysis, and as a result she is able to walk only with some difficulty. In the intervening years she has received instruction at home from the Homebound teacher sent to some 25 homes by the Lincoln school system, with the assistance of the Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. Hughes has been the teacher for the past five years. Katherine has wide interests, but she is giving special attention to home making. She takes piano lessons and is an accomplished musician.

Serious Handicap.

Glenn is more seriously handicapped, but he has a keen mind, according to Mrs. Hughes, and takes a deep interest in his studies, despite the fact that he can use neither his hands nor his feet. He has been an invalid since he was 7 or 8 years old, but this has not prevented him from doing excellent work in his studies. According to Mrs. Roemmich, one of the family's [illegible] moving to Lincoln from a farm near Sutton [illegible] been told of the Homebound school here.

Both Katherine and Glenn have particularly enjoyed the study of Latin this year, and both took part in the Latin play written and produced by the Homebound pupils on their achievement day. Katherine and Glenn expect to go on with high school studies, and they are determined to graduate. Three other pupils who crossed the platform Tuesday to receive their promotion certificates would not have been able to graduate this year if they had not received aid from the Homebound school during periods of illness.

ARMY WORMS

(Continued From Page 1.)

expects considerable scattering damage to small grain heads and young corn when the army worms approach maturity, about two weeks hence.

He advocates prompt use of poisoned bran bait containing blackstrap or cane molasses, at the rate of one quart to 50 pounds of bran. This should be scattered thinly over the infested fields, just as for grasshoppers. It should also be put out ahead of the advancing army worms.

The related wheat head army worm may also be present in damaging numbers here and there over southeastern Nebraska, when the true army worm begins its characteristic migrations. Flights of the wheat head army worm moth occurred from April 23 to June 2, and were quite heavy from April 29 to May 3.

The entomologist observed noticeable injury by the variegated cutworm in some alfalfa fields. These are the offspring of moths that were flying and laying their eggs in late April and early May. However, as these moth flights were not unusually heavy, he expects no severe outbreak of this sometimes highly destructive pest.

Prof. Swenk calls attention to an increase in Hessian fly numbers, in response to increased rainfall this spring. "Moderate infestations are to be found now in southeastern Nebraska," he comments. "There are not enough to do any noticeable damage to the crop now in the making, but are sufficient to indicate that the Hessian fly may have to be taken into consideration when wheat is seeded next fall."

GOVERNOR VEXED

(Continued From Page 1.)

the house subcommittee on interstate and foreign commerce, where the amendment is being considered, regretting his inability to be present at the hearing Wednesday but adding that McLaughlin was familiar with material for the bill and that any assistance Chapman could give would be appreciated.

Cochran's statement on Burke's attitude follows:

"Senator Burke's response that he considers it unwise to amend the bridge act is a serious blow to the free bridge project. Altho Senator Burke states that he will continue to do everything possible to obtain a RFC loan, this would seem to be an idle thought without a bridge board of trustees that can function both before and after obtaining a RFC loan. Undoubtedly the RFC will require that at least a majority of the board desire a RFC loan and a free bridge, which is not the case at present. Then, too, if an RFC loan is obtained, it would be essential that at least a majority of the board want to build a free bridge. All the public officials are for this legislation which is so vital to the success of the entire project. Senator Burke's telegram saying that he thinks the legislation unwise at this time, indicates that he is the only Nebraska public official with that view. This, coming from the senator living in the city most directly concerned is a serious blow to the porject. Enthusiastic support, rather than a feeling that the legislation is unwise, is necessary.

JUDGE SHEPHERD IS ILL

Taken to Lincoln General Hospital Tuesday Night.

District Judge Shepherd, who was taken to Lincoln General hospital Tuesday night, suffering from stomach ailment, was reported Wednesday to be in good condition and resting more comfortably. Judge Shepherd felt indisposed Tuesday afternoon and dismissed a jury for the evening a half hour early. His condition grew worse and he was taken to the hospital.

Judge Broady Wednesday heard the testimony in the case of Jacob and Emma Reich against the board of regents of the university read and took over the case that Judge Shepherd was trying. The suit is one in which the question of amount of damages due Reich for four lots taken over by the university in condemnation proceedings is to be settled. He appealed from the amount arrived at by the appraisers.

VEHICLE DEALERS CITED

Claimed They Have Violated New License Law.

State Engineer Tilley, administrator under the 1937 law regulating motor vehicle dealers, announces four hearings will be held before him and the dealers' advisory board June 27 and 28 on complaints alleging violations of the law.

Those summoned before the board are Ruel Sward of Stromsburg, Maurice Wenzl of Steinauer, A. W. Buman of Pawnee City and an Omaha firm known as "Willys of Nebraska, inc.," Tilley said.

Tilley said Sward is charged with acting as a dealer after his license was revoked. Wenzl and Buman with selling new cars without possessing a franchise, and the Willys company with irregularities in motor vehicle registrations.

LIQUOR LICENSES.

The Nebraska liquor commission denied beer licenses to Ray Schaecher of near Lindsay and to Earl P. Johnson of near Chadron. The commission approved these licenses: Sale by the drink, Bernard Zuchniak, Omaha. Beer, J. H. Walker, Omaha; the Club House cigar store of York.

BANDITS GET $3,000.

PHELPS, N. Y. (AP). Two armed bandits, dressed in blue overalls, held up the cashier and two customers of the Phelps National bank and escaped with between $3,000 and $4,000 in cash.

ECZEMA Itching and Burning quickly subdued and healed of the angry skin aided with Resinol
Sample free Resinol Z, Balto., Md.
Resinol

HOME OWNED 34 YEARS
HARLEY DRUG CO.
The Rexall Store
EVERYDAY DEEP CUT PRICES

.10	Lux or Lifebuoy Soap	6¢
.25	Dr. Lyons Tooth Powder	16¢
.75	Packers Scalptone with Trial Size Soap FREE	47¢
.60	Resinol Ointment	39¢
DEW	50c Size	34c
.20	Sendol Tablets	16¢
.62	Stearns Insulin U-20, 10 cc	42¢
1.00	Texas Crystals 1½ lb. package	57¢
.50	Woodbury Face Powder	33¢
BUKETS	25c Size	17c
.85	Wrights Silver Cream Polish	19¢
.50	Zip Depilatory Cream	33¢
.90	Boncilla Beauty Clay	39¢
.75	Carters Liver Pills	47¢
NEET	$1.00 Size	66c
.25	Celorite Straw Hat Dye	21¢
.75	Doans Kidney Pills	48¢
.25	Denver Mud	19¢
.60	Fly-Tox Spray, pint	43¢

We Deliver Free—Day or Night



"I'm a Lucky Pup"

"I think I'm going to like that boy. I'd almost bet that he will take me most everywhere he goes this summer. Gee, I'm a lucky pup. But if it hadn't been for that ad in the 'Dogs, Cats, Other Pets' column of The Journal and Star I might not have been so lucky. That boy and his father wouldn't be here now if my owner hadn't put that ad in the paper. I'll have to hand it to those want ads for quick action."

June is Thrift Month—at Hardy's

We made a marvelous purchase . . . and at a decided saving we pass on to you!

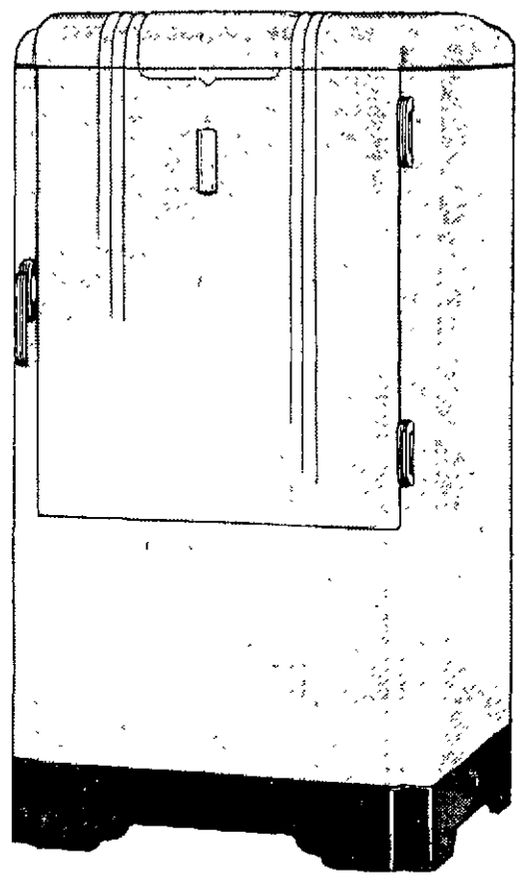
15 NEW, NATIONALLY KNOWN
8 FT. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

ON SALE TOMORROW AT A NEW LOW PRICE
$139.95
ONLY $5 DOWN

The balance on extremely easy weekly or monthly payments plus a small carrying charge

Never before and probably never again will you have the opportunity to purchase these famous refrigerators at such a worthwhile saving. We urge you to make your selection TOMORROW while our limited quantity lasts.

They are all New, late 1937 models exactly the same as the 1938 series... there have been no changes made



Modern, efficient and economical refrigeration at a price you can easily afford -- and terms that say---

Liberal Allowance for your old ice box

BUY NOW!

ESTABLISHED 1871
Hardy's
GOOD FURNITURE LINCOLN

PEOPLE YOU KNOW

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Porterfield and daughter, Dorothy, of Madison, Wis., plan to come to Lincoln for a visit with relatives and friends the last of the month. They plan to attend a family reunion in Des Moines, before coming here.

Miss Mary Gayer and Miss Janet Westover of Plattsmouth are the house guests of Miss Barbara True. Miss Frances Cloidt of Plattsmouth will arrive Sunday to be Miss True's guest. The group will attend the Job's Daughters convention next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Trenholm plan to leave Saturday for a trip to the west coast. They will go first to Seaside, Ore., where they will do some fishing with friends. From there they will go to Vancouver to visit Mr. Trenholm's mother, Mrs. George Walker. Following the trip down the west coast they will return home.

Miss Effie Hult, Mrs. Julia Snyder and sons, James and Gene, will leave Friday morning for a trip to the west coast. They will drive first to Denver and Santa Fe to visit Dorothy Thomas, before going to California. They plan to go up the west coast to Seattle and Portland before returning home, after the two months trip.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young and daughters, Naomi Ruth and Shirley Ann, will leave the first of August for the Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Russell Landis and son, Bobby, plan to leave next week for Pasadena, Calif., where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Prof. and Mrs. J. E. Almy have as their guests their daughter, Mrs. Harold Kipp, Mr. Kipp and children, Johnny, Bobby, Marilyn and Amy Jean, of Rapid City, S. D. They plan to be here a month. Mr. Kipp teaches at the State School of Mines in Rapid City.

Honoring Miss Mary Cathern Albin, who will be married Sunday to William N. Huff, Mrs. John C. Thompson and Phyllis Ann Thompson entertained at a tea at her home Wednesday afternoon. Pouring the first hour were Mrs. W. L. Albin, mother of the bride-to-be, and Miss Lucretia Green of Scottsbluff. Mrs. G. W. Secord and Miss Geraldine Wallace poured the second hour. Roses and tapers in pastel shades were on the tea table. Thirty guests were present.

Miss Mari Sandoz will go to Alliance late this month to witness the pageant based on her book, "Old Jules."

Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Phelps and sons, Robert and Richard, will leave Saturday for Superior where they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phelps. They will also go to Arapahoe to be guests of Mrs. Phelps' parents, Mr. and Mrs Hubert d'Allemand. Mrs. Phelps and her sons will remain in Arapahoe for two weeks.

Wednesday of next week the Patriarchs will have another dinner at the Country club. Miss Helen Wilson is in charge.

Miss Virginia McCulla will entertain a small group of girls Friday at the University club honoring Miss Jane Tuttle of Kansas City who is the guest of Miss Jo Anne Kinsey. After luncheon the girls will attend a show. Miss Tuttle plans to return home Sunday.

Mrs. Van B. Smith entertained five at luncheon at the University club Wednesday honoring her niece, Miss Ruth Parrish, of San Francisco, who arrived Saturday and is the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith. Miss Parrish will be here until Thursday.

Miss Maxine Laughlin and Delbert H. Pinkerton, who will be married Sunday at 4 p. m. at the Christian church at Bethany, are now announcing some of the wedding plans. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Laughlin. Miss Laughlin has chosen as maid of honor, Miss Helen Rittenburg. Bridesmaids will be Miss Clarice Pinkerton, sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Mary Jean Miller of Omaha. Barbara Laughlin, sister of the bride, will be flower girl. Best man will be Francis Pinkerton, brother of the bridegroom. Rev. William M. Swartzwelder will officiate at the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Laughlin will entertain at a prenuptial dinner honoring the couple, Saturday at 6:30 o'clock at the Cornhusker and 16 will be present. Pink and white will be used in the color scheme, and roses and tapers will form the appointments. The evening will be spent informally.

Mrs. C. F. Ladd had reservations for 14 for luncheon and bridge at the Country club for ladies day Wednesday. Mrs. O. R. Martin, Mrs. Emmett Gillaspie and Mrs. Norman Carlson each had reservations for five. Mrs. J. Earle Foster arranged for six and Mrs. C. C. Hellmers for eight. Those having foursome reservations included Mesdames Fred Aldrich, E. R. Heiny, E. E. Woodward, W. C. Beachly, L. L. Coryell, sr., W. J. Turner, S. A. Foster, E. B. Minnich, George Salladin, Thomas Woods, A. C. Lau, C. E. Swanson and Frank Throop.

A short story "Time and Miss Evans" by Miss Mary Jeffery was read to members of The Quill for criticism at the meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Roland H. Smith. Two ballades by Mrs. J. E. Almy, "Ballade of the Christmas Tree" and "When the Hollyhocks Are All in Bloom" were also read. A picnic will be held June 21 at the home of Mrs. Almy. Mrs. B. A. Cosner, Mrs. W. H. Pansing and Miss Reye Merrill were named a committee to arrange it. Fifteen were present, including a guest, Mrs. Lyle Bucklin.

The I. W. club met at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Hoffman with Mrs. Dora Stauss as hostess for a 7 o'clock dinner. All members were present with Miss Gertrude Kettlewell as special guest. The table was decorated with a lace tablecloth and the centerpiece was American beauty roses. Floral score cards marked the places. Rose and green were carried out in the menu. Mrs. Grace Boomer presided at the business meeting. Cards were played and Mrs. Anna Cochran had high score.

Chapter DX, P. E. O., held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Frances Pelton and convention reports were given by Mrs. E. M. White and Mrs. J. B. Putman. The chapter presented Miss Eleanor Brown, who will be married to George Trimberger in the late summer, with a gift. Mrs. Pelton reported on the recent organizing of a P. E. O. chapter at Blair. The officers of Chapter DX assisted the state organizer in the initiation of the chapter at Blair.

A low putt event was a feature of the ladies golf day at the Country club. Winners were: Class A, Mrs. Carl Rohman, 31 putts on 18 holes; Class B, Mrs. Franklin Floete, 15 putts on 9 holes and Class C, Mrs. Bob Russell, 16 putts on 9 holes. Mrs. Helen Prouty and Mrs. George Swingle were hostesses. Next Tuesday will be invitation day and hostesses will be Mrs. E. T. Sickel, Mrs. Rohman, Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey and Miss Janet Lau.

Mrs. J. L. Hickman of Omaha was among those at Broadview for ladies bridge day Wednesday. She played with a foursome for which Mrs. E. H. Frech made reservations. Other foursome reservations included those made by Mesdames Lloyd Bunt, F. H. Nuss, A. E Fenton, Glenn Buck, H. P. Kauffman, Joe Tucker, W. A. Barley, R. C. Stednitz and Leo Gartner. Hostesses were Mrs. Buck, Mrs. C. E. Donley, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Burt.

Miss Avalon Cooksey now reveals some of her wedding plans. Miss Cooksey will be married June 25 to Edwin L. Hart of St. Paul, Minn. The ceremony will take place at the Central Presbyterian church in St. Paul at 10 a. m., and a wedding breakfast will follow. Attending the bride will be her sister, Mrs. Bernard Briggs of Antioch; and Mrs. Leslie O. Hart, a sister-in-law of the bridegroom. Best man will be Mr. Briggs.

The Nebraska Fellowship of Congregational Women opened Wednesday at 4 p. m. at Doane college in Crete. Going Wednesday from First-Plymouth Congregational church were Mrs. Herbert Brownell, Mrs. Samuel Avery, Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson and Mrs. H. W. Orr. Those going Thusday will be Mrs. R. A. McConnell, Mrs. C. Hobbs, Mrs. Clayton W. Jordan, Mrs. C. E. Bobbitt, Mrs. George Schricker and Mrs. Max Meyer.

The Friendly Women's Bible class of First Christian church held a covered dish luncheon at the church Wednesday, and after the business meeting the following officers were installed: Mrs. E. M. Bicknell, president; Mrs. Myrtle Salmon, vice president; Mrs. L. Coatney, social secretary; Mrs. J. W. McCoy, teacher. Mrs. Lewis Laune was in charge of installation.

The Phi Mu active and alumnae picnic was held Tuesday evening in Omaha at Elmwood park. Those from Lincoln were Misses Eleanor Kelly, Mary Katherine Cartney, Regina Myers, Doris Cochran, Katherine Risser, Beth Schmid, Kathryn Lindblad, Janet Hoevet, Margaret Atwood, Gertrude Brammer, Mrs. Allen Mann, Mrs. Robert Mallory and Mrs. Charles C. Cox.

The Y. P. F. club of St Matthew's Episcopal church will join St. Ann's guild, the Altar guild and the Church school in a parish picnic at Pioneers park Thursday at 4 p. m. Assisting on the committee of arrangements will be: Joan Sharp, Fred Evans, Pat Green, Bob Schlater, Jean Marie Holtz and Lee and Talmadge Miller.

Miss Margaret Kummel, who will be married to Dr. Donald T. Waggener of Rochester, Minn., Sunday, was honored guest at a buffet supper and miscellaneous shower given Tuesday at 6.30 o'clock by Mrs. J. T Waggener and her daughter, June, at their home in Adams. Mrs Waggener and June are the mother and sister of the bridegroom.

Rev. and Mrs. Norman A. Martin are leaving Thursday for Evanston, Ill., where Rev. Mr Martin will attend a reunion of the class of '88 of Northwestern university. Fifteen members of the class will be present. The group will have a reunion luncheon Friday and will march in the alumni parade Saturday.

Miss Maxine Armstrong has been visiting in East Liverpool, O., and in Wilmington, Del. In East Liverpool she attended the wedding of her brother, Walter W. Armstrong, to Naomi Goodballet June 3. The couple will live in Wilmington, where Mr. Armstrong is employed as chemical engineer with the DuPont company.

Dr. and Mrs. A. G. Fowler will entertain Wednesday evening at a dinner for eight given in courtesy to Ensign H. A. Romberg, who recently was graduated from Annapolis Naval academy. Mr. Romberg, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Romberg, is enroute to Pensacola, Fla., where he will attend flying school.

Mrs. C. B. Wade entertained members of the C. A. B. club at her home when the eight present spent the time at bunco. Mrs. A. J. Grow won the prize. Miss Bernice Wade, who will be married soon to Donn Grone, was presented with a kitchen shower. A mock wedding also provided entertainment.

Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle left Wednesday for Los Angeles to sail June 10, on a trip around the world via Honolulu, South Sea islands, New Zealand, Australia, Dutch East Indies, Ceylon, India, Egypt, Palestine, Mediterranean and England. She will return to New York in September.

Mrs. A. E. Sheldon returned Tuesday evening from Crete where she attended the Doane college commencement exercises Dr. Sheldon was there for the Sunday events.

Honoring Rev. and Mrs. Otto H. Christensen, 50 guests convened at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Hagstotz Tuesday evening. The Christensens are leaving shortly to return to the mission station in Kalgan, China, where Rev. Mr. Christensen is director of the Mongolian mission.

Mrs. Delbert Carper will entertain Thursday from 2 to 4 p. m. at her home at a birthday party honoring her daughter, Donnarae, who will be four years of age on that date. Games will be played and refreshments for eight will be served at a table decorated in blue and white.

Mrs. Arthur Higgins was hostess to the Find Out club at her home and Mrs. Albert DeShayes was in charge of the business session Fourteen were present, including the guests, Mesdames William Miller and T. J. Hinkley. Mrs. George Danley. Mrs. Sarah Rapp and Mrs. A. L Carter were in charge of the social hour.

Miss Anne Harr will leave Thursday for Washington, D. C., where she will attend the graduation exercises at Walter Reed hospital, from which her sister, Miss Emma Harr, will be graduated, in the physical therapy division, June 25. Miss Anne Harr will visit points east before returning to Lincoln about June 30.

Miss Edith McMahon entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the University club Wednesday, as a courtesy to Miss Ruth Johnson, who will be married to William Hammond June 25 The bride-to-Pastel shades were used in the ap- be received a crystal shower. pointments.

Mrs. W. H. Mitchell and son Billie left Wednesday morning for Washington, D. C, where they will remain until September. Mr. Mitchell will join them in July and they will return to Lincoln together. Mr. Mitchell is state auditor of the Agricultural Conservation program.

Pupils of Marian Peek Hemmer gave a recital Tuesday evening and dedicated the numbers to their fathers. Those taking part were Richard Meredith, Ruth Flowers, Gregg Doty, Robert Wylie, Gwendolyn Sibert, George Wilson, Jean Flowers and Billy Calvert.

Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Gibbons and son, C. Vere, jr., returned Tuesday evening from Kansas City where they spent the past several days. While gone they also visited at Hiatville, Kas., with Dr. Gibbons' father, Dr. D. G. Gibbons, who is quite ill.

Mrs. Joseph Albin and daughter, Flora, and Mrs. Flora E. Collins, mother of Mrs. Albin, will leave Wednesday for California, where they will spend an indefinite time. They will visit Mrs. Collins' son, Dan Collins, at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Griffiths and son, John Lloyd, jr., of Dallas, Tex., are visiting Mr. Griffiths' parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Griffiths and sister, Miss Lillian Griffiths.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meduna of Weston, announce the birth of a son Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Meduna was formerly Miss Anne Bouc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thomas have reservations for dinner Saturday evening at the Cornhusker for members of their bridge club. Eight will be present.

E. A. Gilmore, Mrs. R. A. Murray and Archie Furr have made reservations for small groups for the dinner dance at the University club Saturday evening.

Miss Patricia Peterson entertained seven at luncheon Wednesday at the University club after which the group attended a theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Samuel announce the birth of a son Monday at St. Joseph's hospital in Omaha. Mrs Samuel was formerly Miss Dorothy Fraser.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rooney, 2722 Pear, announce the birth of a daughter Wednesday at St. Elizabeth hospital. Mrs. Rooney was formerly Miss Marie Higgins.

Chapter EE, P. E. O., will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. R. L. Banta. There will be reports of the state convention.

Last Sunday there was a reunion of the Bornemeir, Kunz and Reuter and Oehlerking families at Antelope park.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Jones of Miami Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. Jones' mother, Mrs. C. I. Jones.

Miss Margarette Roehrich, and J. Wayne Olsson, both of Lincoln, were married Tuesday by County Judge Reid.

Mrs. R. V. Evans entertained 16 at luncheon and bridge at the Cornhusker, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Anderson have returned from Laguna, Calif.

Mrs. George A. Lee spent Wednesday in Omaha.

GROWING PAINS

By Phillips



"Perhaps I DO love you, Roger—I'll look and see how my contract reads!"

What's Doing Tonight.

Lincoln high school commencement, St. Paul church, 8 p. m.
Magnolia camp No 44, R. N. A., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Lincoln lodge No 15 K. of P. ,1210 P. 8, p. m.
Lincoln council R. & S. M., Royal Masters degree, 1635 L, 7:30 p. m.
Burlington ladies kensington, depot club rooms, 2 p. m.
Miss Marjorie and Miss Velma Smith, 1211 C, party honoring Miss Marjorie Francis, 8 p. m.
Capitol association of Baptist churches, at Fairbury.
Vine Congregational, Doane retreat for ladies thru Friday.
St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed, Ladies Aid.
Grace Lutheran, Mothers club with Mrs Dora Scott, 1145 Rose
Trinity Lutheran, Senior Walther league, 8 p. m.
Elm Park Methodist, Ladies aid
Epworth Methodist, West circle aid with Mrs. Oscar Wisby, 1535 No. 28th
Grace Methodist, W. H. M. S with Mrs E. L. Geissinger, 1415 No 27th
Westminster Presbyterian, World service guild picnic Pioneers park 6:30 p. m.
[illegible] 6:30 p. m. [illegible] supper club meeting

Thursday's Events.

Knife and Fork, Y. W. C. A., noon
Lincoln Barristers club, University club, noon.
Business leaders breakfast, Lincoln.
Lions, Student Union, noon.
Optimists, Student Union, noon
Phi Mu Ed club, Miller's tea room, 12:30 o'clock luncheon.

Fraternal Societies.

East Lincoln lodge No 210 A. F. & A. M. entered apprentice degree, 27th and S, 7:30 p. m.
Cathedral court W. C. O. F., C. Y. O hall, 8 p. m.
Post No 131 V. F. W. auxiliary kensington with Mrs. Jennie Null, 1425 No 23rd.

The Churches.

Tabernacle Christian, Congregation meeting, 6:30 p. m.
Havelock Christian and Missionary Alliance, ladies all day sewing meeting
First-Plymouth Congregational, trustees at chamber of commerce, noon.
Vine Congregational, vacation church school opens
First Evangelical, W. M. S., 2 p. m.
First Lutheran, Tabitha ladies aid with Mrs. Ed Westering, 2:30 p. m.
Our Saviour's Lutheran, Ladies' aid, 2:30 p. m.
Hawthorne Community Methodist, Ladies aid with Mrs. Ray Garlow, 4145 O, 2 p. m.
Caldwell Memorial United Brethren, W. M. S with Mrs. A. L. Litzenberg, 1413 No. 63rd, 2 p. m.
Y. P. F., St. Ann's guild, altar guild and church school, of St. Matthew's Episcopal church, picnic, Pioneers park, 4 p. m.
East Lincoln Christian, rose luncheon and program, 1 p. m.
Nebraska Fellowship of Congregational Women, Doane college, Crete, all day.

Social Calendar.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club, 6:15 p. m., Student Union
Thursday Holly pinochle club, Mrs. M. Johnson, 5410 Myrtle, 1:30 p. m.
Chapter DM, P. E. O. picnic luncheon, Irvingdale park
Wedding of Miss Sophia Christopulos to Stanley G. Pann, Holy Trinity Episcopal church, 5 p. m., dinner at East Hills following.
Chapter DI, P. E. O., 10 o'clock breakfast, Irvingdale park
Chapter EE, P. E. O., Mrs. R. L. Banta, 1501 E, 7:30 p. m.

CALLS FOR TRUCK ACTION

Operators Want Assurance No Strike Looming.

OMAHA. (AP). Officials of the Omaha international truck drivers union considered a statement by Charles Hall, secretary of the Nebraska Commercial Truck Operators association, calling on the union for immediate resumption of contract negotiations between the groups.

Executive committees of the Omaha union and the operators' association abruptly terminated contract negotiations 10 days ago when they failed to agree on wage and hour questions. Mayor Butler offered to act as a neutral member of the arbitration board, and the operators accepted his offer. Tuesday the executive committee of the union, by letter, notified the mayor of its intention to seek further meetings with the operators but set no date.

Hall's statement calling for immediate resumption of negotiations and for a "properly authorized statement containing assurances that a strike will not be called, except on five days notice" was released several hours after Butler made the union letter public.

BOOST W. W. COOK FOR POST

Backed as Director of National Jaysee.

BEATRICE, Neb. (AP). W. W. Cook, young Beatrice banker, was launched as a candidate for national director of the junior chamber of commerce.

The action was taken at a meeting at which the Beatrice junior chamber was host to the Lincoln and Crete chapters. Directors will be elected at the national convention in Oakland, Calif., next week. Cook has been prominent in civic circles here, and is a former state director of the junior chamber organization.

ART SCHOLARSHIP.

KEARNEY, Neb. (AP). Miss Loretta McKinney, daughter of Mrs. Laura McKinney of Kearney, has been awarded a $150 scholarship for her record in classes of the Kansas City Art Institute. The scholarship pays for another year's work under Thomas Hart Benton, murals painter.

OKLAHOMA WOMAN FIRST

Nebraskan Second in Correspondents' Contest.

NEW YORK. (AP). A farm woman with four sons, who wrote that the bluebirds are "settled in the same old corner post in the orchard that they have used for the last several summers" was named the best country newspaper correspondent of 1938.

Mrs. Edna Eaton Wilson, Ripley, Okl., who writes for the Stillwater, Okl., weekly Gazette, will receive $500, and an expense paid trip to New York, Washinton, and White Sulpher Springs, W. Va., where she will be a guest at the convention of the National Editorial association.

The award was announced by Wheeler McMillen, editorial director of the Country Home magazine which sponsors the annual contest.

Mrs. Wilson said her family was "not so much surprised as they were that time my raisin bread won the blue ribbon at the Payne county fair. She helps run a 270 acre dairy farm.

The second award, $200, went to Mrs. Blanche Pease, who writes for the Atkinson, Neb, Graphic.

CHAPIN FIRMS' BIDS LOW

Two Make Best Offers on Tri-County Jobs.

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). The Chapin contracting company and Dwight Chapin, jr., related firms with headqaurters at Wichita, Kas., were low bidders on major units of the Central Nebraska (Tri-County) public power and irrigation district transmission line construction contracts. The Chapin company submitted a low bid of $464,888 on the section of the line between Hastings and the Jeffrey canyon power site in Lincoln county, and Dwight Chapin a low bid of $301,003 on the section between Hastings and Lincoln. The latter submitted the low bid of $43,489 on supplying of transformers and connections at the Hastings and Lincoln substations.

MORE POSTMASTERS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). President Roosevelt sent postmaster nominations to the senate, including in Nebraska:

Bridgeport, Max C Jensen
Clay Center, Hjalmar A. Swanson.
Gothenburg, Clifford R. Fraser.
Grand Island, Harold C. Menck.
Kilgore, Hugo Stevens
Oakland, William Vogt, jr.
Wallace, Lula Newman.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.
Bargain Basement
Thursday Only—Super Offer!
RUBBER HEELS
40c Value For
17c
Pair
Attached
For Men, Women, Children
Service while you wait if desired. Use your charge account!
Shoe Shine.....5c
—RUDGE'S Basement.
Rudge & Guenzel Co

Keep Your Furs Safe in Rudge's Refrigerated Storage
PROSPERITY Rudge's PRODUCERS
Attend this, another of Rudge's Prosperity Producers—designed to help prosperity's return by saving you money!
We've Sold Thousands of These at 1.79
1.59 Pair
Our Popular
7-Point Curtain
• Beautiful cushion dot marquisette—ivory or ecru
• Extra wide—96 inches to the pair
• Extra long—reach the floor
• Splendidly worked in every detail
• Selvage removed, back hem turned, tie backs included
• Added luxury of bone rings on tie backs
• Generous ruffles complete the details
—RUDGE'S HOME FURNISHINGS CENTER—Floor Four.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Keep Your Furs Safe in Rudge's Refrigerated Storage
PROSPERITY Rudge's PRODUCERS
Rely on Rudge's for merchandise you want—at prices you want to pay! The items below are only a sample of the "Prosperity Producers" at Rudge's.
"because you love nice things"
we have a marvelously beautiful assortment of
Van Raalte Lingerie
Van Raalte Pajamas
3.00
Stryps . . . tuck-in or over-blouse top. Full trousers. Coral, turquoise, sun orange, sky or French blue. Sizes 32 to 40.
Van Raalte Gowns
2.00
Flattering Princess style . . . V neck front and back. Run-resistant stryps . . . easily laundered this summer. Lovely colors. Sizes 32 to 42.
Van Raalte Pettislips
1.25
Sport length, panel back. Waistline -banded in front, elastic at back. Pink or white stryps Small, medium or large.
Van Raalte Panties
59c
Stryplings fit so smoothly—trunk or figger style. Elastic top Aqua, white, pink or sun orange. Sizes 5 to 7.
—RUDGE'S Second Floor.
Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Keep Your Furs Safe in Rudge's Refrigerated Storage
PROSPERITY Rudge's PRODUCERS
Prosperity Producer for Dad! Another of a series of events designed to aid the return of prosperity. Shop at Rudge's and save!
Father's Day Sale of 1800
Non-Crushable TIES
2 for $1
55c Each
In addition to the three "abilities" — wearability, washability and tieability — Rudge's neckties resist wrinkles, have smartest patterns and colors. Dad will approve gifts of ties from Rudges!
Every Smart Color and Pattern . . .
• Shantungs
• Bamboo weaves
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• Mogadores
• Mojave Stripes
• Lugano Wool
• Blue • Green • Tan • White • Pastels
EVERY tie is wool-lined
EVERY tie is hand-stitched, resilient construction
EVERY tie is a brand new 1938 summer fashion
Many of These Ties WILL Wash
NATIONAL SALESMEN'S CRUSADE SALES MEAN JOBS
The pre-shrunk fabrics which go into the making of Rudge's ties guarantee perfect satisfaction for hard wear and repeated washings.
—RUDGE'S FASHIONS FOR MEN —Street Floor.
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State Journal

Entered as second class matter in the postoffice, Lincoln, Nebraska.

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Joe W. Seacrest, Secretary-Treasurer.
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There is no place like Nebraska.

HIGH SCORE.

The president has unexpectedly moved in the Cash kidnaping case by asking $50,000 of congress to aid in its solution, interest having been spurred by the finding of one of the ransom bills. The money, of course, need not all be used on this one case if complete solution comes quickly, but will go to the FBI to carry on this work and other tasks which confront it. The FBI is short of funds. It has spent far beyond its appropriation and has had to retrench in an effort to hold the deficit down to a reasonable sum. This overspending earlier in the year leaves the bureau without funds for carrying on its usual campaign in this kidnaping case.

Scientific crime detection is in great vogue at present. There is no discounting the success of the FBI in cases involving kidnapers and gangsters. The bureau men have worked with exactness and without fear. They have been prone to shoot a bit too early in some cases and have made an elaborate ceremonial of their scientific rigmarole in the solution of some cases, but on the whole the public is well pleased.

The maintenance of a large and fully equipped department is very expensive. When a bureau is equipped with samples and information on hundreds of kinds of wire, as is the FBI, in order that when a sample comes in it can be typed, identified and traced on the remote chance that it might lead to some clue and when the bureau is prepared to do the same thing to every sort of material or device that may be worn by a person or used in restraining his liberty illegally, then a vast laboratory, an army of experts and much equipment is necessary.

With an organization of this kind an appropriation of $50,000 is quickly dissipated. The organization is widespread and thoro. It covers a great deal of ground quickly and does a complete job of searching while in the field. There is no hit or miss searching such as there was in the old days. Under old methods criminals generally fell into the toils of the law sooner or later for one crime or another. But under new, elaborate and exact methods, the case is usually solved quickly. If a prompt solution is not forthcoming, it may not be solved at all.

The new methods are not perfect. They report misses. But the score is high. And so is the cost.

COMPROMISE ON WAGES.

The tendency to compromise becomes more and more apparent in congress as that body grows more restless. After a very nearly fruitless session there is a rather general feeling that some of the legislation submitted must be acted upon and that action is being rushed thru in the hope of an early summer adjournment. Where no compromise was possible a month or two ago, compromise is blossoming now.

The wages and hours bill in which the south has shown considerable opposition, offers a demonstration of the congressional will to compromise. The south, when acting "en bloc," has great power. It can materially alter legislation. In the present case the south has shown some spirit of compromise, but did not do so until congressmen from other states had backtracked a long way and approved concessions which may give the south what it wants eventually.

The south insists upon a lower minimum than that fixed for the north. It has no reason for this concession except that living costs are lower in the south and the contention that freight rates are discriminatory against the south The argument involving living costs has little bearing on the ability of the south to compete with the north on an equal basis. It is argued there is an advantage, for labor will have even more to spend for the products of industry in the south, and the cream of all labor should be attracted to the southern industries by parity wages and low living costs. The matter of freight rates should not enter this discussion. If they are inequitable, inequalities should be ironed out by the interstate commerce commission. High rates should not be charged to the workers.

In any event, the south has won a concession. Under the proposal both north and south will be treated alike the first two years with a minimum of 25 cents an hour the first year and 30 cents the second. In succeeding years an advisory board for each industry will fix minima. Senator Borah objects because of the failure of the compromise to specify a definite time at which the goal aimed at must be reached. He has, incidentally, put his finger on the point that means a southern victory. The south can see to it that the goal is never reached.

The compromise is more than a compromise. It is a capitulation.

SOCIAL SECURITY IN FACT.

Two great forces in this country are attacking the depression. One seems to be succeeding. It is the smaller and less powerful. The success of the greater force is yet in doubt, altho there is still hope. That larger force is the government of the United States of America. The smaller and apparently the more successful is the Mormon church. There are other forces fighting the depression, forces much smaller. They are meeting with varying success. These smaller forces are in most cases family units. Where they succeed their methods are identical with those of the Mormon church. In the case of the government's fight some ground was gained, later lost, and now the total of unemployment has reached its low point again.

What is the Mormon church doing? The understandable answer is that it is taking people from the relief rolls, placing them on land and making them become self supporting and more, thru their own efforts. In this it is helping the government. Recent figures show that it has taken 22,000 people from relief rolls in the states of Utah, Idaho and Wyoming. These people have been changed from idlers to producers. In addition the church, thru the efforts of these 22,000, has been able to extend aid to 30,000 others, thus again lifting a load from the backs of the federal taxpayers.

Furthermore, products of the farm are being stored, or processed and stored, in 221 warehouses. These stores are maintained to guard against a coming day of crop and industrial failures and depression. It is not the normal granary idea exactly—rather it is filled storehouses for use when need comes. It is different from the theory of some economists. It has no relation to price stabilization. It is merely an attempt to be able at all times to supply the demand.

Thus the Mormon church is doing what no free government can do. Membership in that church entails certain obligations. The church can gain a great degree of voluntary co-operation. Its membership is entirely optional, brought about largely by a desire to belong and meet the requirements of the institution. Coercion can go no farther on the part of the church than expulsion.

Possibly other organizations have been failing to embrace opportunities to do a great national and social service.

Today's Mormons come from rugged pioneer stock. Maybe the influence of the pioneer lives on.

The effort of those opposed to laws that restrict and limit vice activities is continuous. In New York state an effort is being made to bring before the constitutional convention a proposal to lift the ban on gambling. A committee of the convention has declined to bring the issue before the delegates for discussion. Those in favor of permitting gambling to exist under protection of the law are making a hard fight to secure a change in the state constitution.

A bit of fisticuffs between Spanish and Italian officers serving in the same army is not at all surprising. The Spaniards naturally resent the authority given and the authority assumed by the Italians. The Italians feel that they are the blessing sent by Mussolini to the insurgent army and that they should be treated as superior beings. The result is ill-will and dissension.

Hague agents in Jersey City have an excellent defense for their suppression of civil liberties. They point out that they were acting as they did in the suppression of free speech because of a fear of mob reaction. In order to protect the masses from themselves they took their rights from them. Sounds good. But how did the Hague agents know how the public would react?

French frontier forces are prepared to shoot down planes which venture over the Spanish-French border. Another bombing sally into France, such as those which have been staged lately, will result in attempts by the French to shoot down the planes and thereby involve France in the Spanish war.

MORE OR LESS PERSONAL.

Council action on cancelation of penalty interest on delinquent special assessments has produced expected results. Mrs. Viola S. Quick has written the mayor and members of the council to say that "I again request that some provision be made, if this ordinance is passed, that my money which was paid as penalty interest is made available and payable to me as soon as the ordinance is passed." She adds that if this is not done she will take every legal means at her command to keep collection of tax money under this ordinance from being made. It is explained that Mrs. Quick paid taxes and penalty interest on May 12, 1938. On May 16, 1938 the cancelation proposal came before the council. She says she has been told by the city attorney that she cannot get a refund of $51.94 penalty interest paid. She had received a statement from the city treasurer of these taxes a few days before the taxes were paid.

Recently J. Lloyd McMasters was driving thru Indiana. He had noticed picketing at factories in the towns he had passed. Men carrying signs on their backs were walking up and down the walks in front of the factories. This was a result of labor troubles. He was surprised when he overtook a man carrying a sign along the highway in the country. He slowed up to read the sign. The legend was "Give me a ride or I'll vote for him again." Mr. McMasters does not report whether he did some political missionary work in that instance.

Veteran Burlington men were pleased Tuesday to receive a call from V. O. English, at one time superintendent of the Burlington in Nebraska and for many years an employe of that road. Mr. English was stationed at Lincoln for several years and was assistant superintendent at Aurora for a decade. He was later made superintendent at McCook. He resigned to go to California where he engaged in the banking business and is still interested in a bank at Covina. He has been absent from the railroad for 33 years. He had been making a business trip to the east and stopped in Lincoln on his way to the west coast.

A number of Nebraska cities are moving to prevent privately owned power plants that serve them from becoming a part of the integrated public power districts' grid system. Notable among these are Scottsbluff, Nebraska City and McCook. They are initiating movements to secure the properties for their municipalities before they have been taken over by the combination of public power systems. This is not an integrated movement but is being carried on individually by a number of cities that hope to avoid becoming a part of a monopolistic system that will have absolute power over rates and service.

The time has been extended by congress for the construction of Missouri river bridges at Brownville and Rulo. Those promoting these proposed Missouri river crossings have found it difficult to carry their work up to the construction starting point, and they require more time. Congress has graciously assented.

County commissioners say that every now and then someone makes the mistake of stating in public that the commissioners of Lancaster county have the legal authority to make a tax levy of but 3½ mills. Such opinions are based on the statute passed by the legislature many years ago. But in 1935 and again in 1937 the legislature added a half mill more for emergency relief. The commissioners may now levy 4½ mills which was the amount of the levy in 1937.

It is true that outside of the emergency levy, now amounting to one mill, the commissioners cannot exceed the 3½ mills, excepting the addition of the two-tenths of a mill bridge levy. This bridge levy may be added only when emergency exists and the county board must designate the bridge or bridges to be built. The emergency bridge levy was made when the bridge on North 27th street was erected some years ago. It has not been made since that time. One reason why the county commissioners kept the county estimate high during the depression was to provide for additional funds, if the legislature should add more for emergency relief.

FOOTNOTES.

Yesterday The Journal carried an article on Nebraska's bond free, debt free and nuisance tax list situation. It was written by Howard Vincent O'Brien of the Chicago Daily News and was reprinted by permission. Today The Journal reprints another story about Nebraska by Lee Casey and published in the Denver Post. It presents another outside view. Nebraskans who pay the taxes for the support of their state and its institutions, and are proud of its institutions and its progress, will agree that the O'Brien version is much fairer and nearer the truth than the Colorado version.

"We are getting tired of having that little angel faced state, Nebraska, held up to us Kansans as a model of conduct in the matter of taxes," William Allen White writes in the Emporia Gazette.

Nebraska, Mr. White proceeds, has no income tax, no sales tax—but the Nebraska tangible property tax is higher than that of Kansas, Nebraska licenses and taxes horse racing and gambling and levies poll taxes and rakes off 2 million a year from the liquor business and has, in Senator Norris, one so high in favor with the federal administration that he can demand and get from the government funds to keep his highly hypocritical little blue stocking hussy off the streets.

"Now," he concludes, "if teacher's pet wants to stand up and show off her tax shorts and everything, you know the truth about the little cheater."

From another side of the Nebraska line, I wish to approve enthusiastically everything Mr. White has said, and add some more.

I think Colorado, like Kansas, is getting tired of listening to Nebraska sing the St. Louis ballad that begins with "Why don't you be like me?"

Into Colorado as into Kansas, Nebraska has been dumping its excess oratorical products. We, too, find it difficult to absorb or even to regurgitate this supply. We, too, have been in national magazines advertisements that exhibit Nebraska as the only white and financially pure spot in the nation. We, too, are becoming weary over this sort of nonsense.

How did Nebraska get itself into this marvelous condition in regard to taxation? I think the answer is pretty plain. Nebraska did about what Kansas did under Gov. Landon, except that it went considerably farther.

Nebraska reduced some taxes by curtailing the essential activities for which these taxes paid. It eliminated other taxes by abolishing some of the proper functions of the state government.

An analogy between a state and an individual is frequently attempted, not always properly. But in this instance there is a possible similarity.

The man who cuts his expenditures by denying his family sufficient food or an education or medical care simply is not using common sense.

Everybody will agree that waste and extravagance should be, so far as is humanly possible, eliminated from state government. But I think no normal person will agree that a state should dispense with necessary state duties simply to make itself more attractive as a field for industrial or commercial exploitation. Nebraska has been doing that, and Nebraska before long will pay the inevitable penalty for its short sightedness and folly.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Q. Where are the highest tides on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts?

A. The United States coast and geodetic survey says that the largest known periodic tides in the world occur on the Atlantic coast in Minas Basin, Bay of Fundy, where the mean rise and fall is approximately 40 feet. On the Pacific coast of North America, the highest known periodic tides occur in Turnagain Arm, Cook Inlet, Alaska, where the mean rise and fall is approximately 30 feet. In Magellan Strait, near the south end of South America, there is also a mean range of about 30 feet.

Q. Please give some particulars about the sinking of the launch belonging to the U. S. S. New Hampshire in the Hudson river.

A. At about 8:40 p. m., Oct. 1, 1910, the steamer of the U. S. S. New Hampshire had in tow a sailing launch with a liberty party returning to the ship. When about 150 yards from the dock, a steam yacht passed swiftly down river. The swell from this yacht and the choppy state of the water caused the sailing launch to capsize. As the result of this 23 men lost their lives. The steam launch was in charge of Midshipman Chevalier, U. S. Navy, who was praised with others for acts of gallantry in saving the lives of several other men who were in the water.

Q. When is the Kentucky folksong festival?

A. The American folksong festival will be held on June 12 at Traipsin' woman cabin on the Mayo trail, near Ashland, Ky. This will be the eighth annual festival to be given under the direction of Jean Thomas, the founder.

Q. Do more people move from farms to cities or from cities to farms?

A. Approximately 3,000,000 persons move from farms to towns and cities or from towns and cities to farms each year.

Q. On what occasion did George Bernard Shaw refer to the statue of Liberty as a monstrous idol?

A. In a speech before the Academy of Political Science at the Metropolitan opera house on April 11, 1933, Shaw said: "You put up in New York harbor a monstrous idol which you called Liberty."

Q. When will the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg be held?

A. The 75th anniversary celebration of the battle of Gettysburg will be held June 29 thru July 6 at Gettysburg, Pa.

Puppets.

Mimes, in the form of God on high,
Mutter and mumble low,
And hither and thither fly;
Mere puppets they, who come and go
At bidding of vast formless things
That shift the scenery to and fro,
Flapping from out their condor wings
Invisible Woe.

—Poe.

SIXTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

(From The Journal Files.)

The Burlington began running trains from the east to Lincoln by way of Nebraska City. This arrangement was discontinued after a short trial.

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

The Lincoln baseball people offered Chris von der Ahe $6,000 for the St. Louis Whites, but the manager wanted to keep the pitcher Staley, in St. Louis, and this spoiled the deal.

FORTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Dr. E. S. Watson and Miss Olive Latta of Lincoln were married at the First Presbyterian church.

President MacLean of the University of Iowa delivered the Phi Beta Kappa oration before the University of Nebraska.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

C. G. Whistler was drowned in Salt creek at Ashland. The stream was higher than for years.

A reception was tendered at the University temple to Chancellor and Mrs. MacLean by Chancellor and Mrs. Andrews.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

Red Cross Mary, the lamb whose wool was to be sold at auction, began life on the state house lawn.

From a force of 45,000 men before the war the United States had over a half a million building ships.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

The expected bolt in the republican party did not happen and the opposition camp thru Senator Watson and Ruth Hanna McCormick gave assurance that it would stick to Hoover.

The Southern Cross completed its hazardous flight and the Australian government decided to award the pilot, Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith, $25,000.

DAVID LAWRENCE.

WASHINGTON.—Effects are more important than causes just now in appraising the Iowa primary elections.

There can be no doubt that:

1. The conservative democrats, who have been crying all along that the young brain trusters and amateurs in the left wing of the administration would ruin the democratic party, feel that important evidence supporting their view has been furnished by the Iowa fiasco and the ill-fated Hopkins endorsement of Representative Wearin.

2. Chairman Farley and the veteran politicians of the party believe their judgment in advising a hands-off policy by the president and the administration generally in the various primary contests within the democratic party was and still is a wise strategy.

3. The republicans are distinctly and substantially encouraged because again a left wing republican has been beaten by a right wing or conservative in a republican contest, just as happened in Oregon and in Pennsylvania. The drift is clearly toward conservative rather than radical lines inside the party.

So far as indicating what the result may be in November, the Iowa primary is not at all a criterion. The republicans this year cast a vote much larger than did the democrats, but this happened in the 1936 primaries, too. But it also is worth nothing that Senator Herring was elected that year by only about 36,000 votes, whereas President Roosevelt carried Iowa by 133,000. Former Senator Dickinson was running then, and he has just won the republican nomination again. It is interesting to observe that he has polled a much bigger vote this year than he did in the republican primary of 1936.

The administration spokesmen have been very eager to call quits on the Iowa fight and to present a harmonious front. Chairman Farley, who didn't intervene, could gracefully congratulate Senator Gillette, but it is characteristic of Mr. Gillette that he didn't mince any words in his after-election statement. He said the result was not so much a personal victory as a rebuke to "outsiders" who tried to tell the people of Iowa how to vote for their representatives in congress. Here is a note of independence and even defiance which has made Mr. Gillette the object of admiration on both sides of the political aisle in congress today.

And it would not be surprising if Mr. Gillette's slogan is picked up in other parts of the union. For, if a sovereign state is to retain its identity as an independent member of the union of states, then nobody outside of a given state, and certainly nobody connected with the national political machine, should intervene.

Naturally, the high command here will bow and scrape to Mr. Gillette and offer him all the aid possible in the coming campaign, for, after all, with the exception of the bill to "pack" the supreme court, he was a faithful new dealer and a better ally for the president than a republican would be. But it is amazing that the president's own little group of adversers didn't see this in advance. Mr. Gillette, of course, will have to assert his independence of this new wave of administration affection, especially if he is to get any substantial republican votes next autumn, and he needs them, as will be apparent to anyone who realizes that the last democratic senator won by a narrow margin in Iowa even in 1936.

The explanation of the high republican vote which is heard hereabouts is that republicans like to vote for local republican officers, especially since 75 out of the 99 counties in Iowa are republican at the county court houses, which may or may not account for the large republican vote polled up in the primary.

It is surprising that, altho 1,000,000 persons voted in the presidential election in Iowa in 1936, only 141,000 voted in the democratic primary that year and 260,000 in the republican primary. The final figures for the primaries this year are not yet available, but the trend, with 80 percent of the precincts heard from, would seem to be that about 400,000 persons went to the polls. What happened to the other 600,000? Why didn't they vote in the 1936 or in the 1938 primaries? Is it possible that primaries bring out the respective political machines of the candidates, or rather bring out the vote which can be persuaded to go to the polls by the machines?

The answers to these questions may have a bearing on whether anti-new dealers are really entitled to much comfort out of the result, except possibly in the headlines and psychologically—for Mr. Gillette had the organization back of him—the democratic state chairman, his democratic colleague in the senate, and the democratic governor, which means the "state house" crowd, whereas Mr. Wearin had Mr. Hopkins, Jimmy Roosevelt, Tommy Corcoran and as much of the WPA vote as the local politicians dared to muster. But the state political group won out versus the federal, something which may seem on its face a bit discouraging for Senator Barkley of Kentucky, who has to go up against a governor and his cohorts.

Incidentally, it should be noted that Mr. Gillette had the solid backing of the American Federation of Labor and supported the Wagner Labor Relations act. This election, therefore, is a victory for a man who stood up against sabotage of the supreme court and had enough of a liberal record and was himself sufficiently independent of white house domination to commend himself to the organization voters of his state. The riddle of what the other 600,000 who didn't vote will do in November has not of course, been solved.

(Copyright, 1938.)

New Under-arm Cream Deodorant safely Stops Perspiration



1. Does not rot dresses — does not irritate skin.
2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days—removes odor from perspiration.
4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
5. Arrid is the *only* deodorant to stop perspiration which has been awarded the Tested and Approved Seal of the American Institute of Laundering, for being HARMLESS TO FABRICS

ARRID 39¢ a jar
at drug, cosmetic, and department stores

DR. BRADY'S HEALTH TALK.

Ganglion or Weeping Sinew.

Any swelling or lump under the skin may be called ganglion, even a "kernel" or enlarged lymph node, but the common meaning of *ganglion is weeping sinew*, a swelling or sac, pouch or cyst of a tendon sheath filled with thick fluid. To add to confusion, the name ganglion is the correct name for aggregations of nerve cells of the sympathetic nervous system.

Familiar situation of ganglion is the back or the front of the wrist.

I had one for 12 years, caused, I believe, by strain or sprain, not, as some readers might think, from constant pounding on the Capital "T" key of my typewriter, but from an unprovoked assault upon me by a crank in a motor boat I was innocently playing with. Most people with ganglion have no idea what may have caused it; in fact the cause of ganglion is something doctors can only surmise. Perhaps a rent in a tendon sheath, or a degeneration of the tissue of join lining (synovia) following some injury or inflammation. Ganglion occurs most frequently among people who use fingers and wrists a great deal, such as typists, washerwomen, pianists, violinsts, harpists, mandolinists and certain factory workers.

Removal of the sac and contents by dissection, under local anesthesia, is the radical cure. This is the logical treatment in any case where ganglion interferes with occupation or career.

A simple, homely old cure, so I have been informed, consisted of tensing the wrist and resting the arm on a padded chair arm, then striking the lump a sharp blow with the back of a book. I recommended the book entitled "Personal Health" by Wm. Brady, M. D., for this purpose when it was in print. Now I can only suggest the use of a book about midway in size between Webster's "New International at $25 and Brady's "Victuals and Vite" at 25 cents. Just how hard a blow to deal in this treatment I never could decide—I pondered the question for six of the years I had ganglion and finally gave it up, as the ganglion gradually disappeared without waiting for me to make up my mind. But the underlying idea of the treatment seems plausible, don't you think? The shap blow ruptures the sac under the skin, and thereafter all you have to do is keep a pad over the spot with a snug bandage, adhesive plaster or leather wristlet to hold it.

According to Dr. Carl Bearse of Boston simple puncture of a ganglion with a large bore needle such as that used in blood transfusions is always effective. This not only ruptures the sac but permits complete evacuation of the thick gelatinous contents. Following puncture and withdrawal of the fluid, a tight bandage is kept on for a day or two.

THE PUBLIC MIND.

One Explanation of the Reduction in Taxes Since 1927.

HASTINGS.—The taxpayers' league is being given credit for having saved Nebraska taxpayers 139 million in ten years. The computation is arrived at by accumulating the difference between the 1927 property tax list and each of the nine succeeding years.

The 1927 tax list, which was a large one, is being used extensively for comparative purposes. It should be borne in mind that the list for 1927 included a levy of 4.7 million for a state redemption fund to reimburse the general fund for insufficient revenues prior to 1927, and that tax was not needed in succeeding years.

If the levy for the 1927 state redemption fund is eliminated, and gasoline taxes are taken into consideration along with property taxes, the entire 139 million is wiped out with the exception of the decrease in taxes for school purposes.

In a speech by the governor before the state association of county treasurers in February, he is quoted as saying that the annual property tax bill was reduced from 86 million in 1931 to 45 million at the present time. According to the state tax commissioner's reports, the property tax decreased 10.4 million in these years, and gasoline and head taxes increased three million.

The lowest property tax list since 1927 was 41.6 million in 1934. By 1937 it increased four million, the head tax increased one million, and the gasoline tax increased 2.9 million.

The rate of tax burden on property is no less in 1937 than in 1927. While the state, the counties, and the cities, in toto, have suffered no loss in revenue, they have taken on an added burden of relief, and the burden has been partly shifted from property to gasoline and head taxes. School taxes decreased from 29 million in 1927 to 19.7 million in 1937.

EMMA BENGTSON.

Suggests An Income Tax to Carry Half the Property Load.

BROKEN BOW.—There have been so many complaints about unjust and excessive taxation and so pitifully few practical suggestions relative to the changes in the tax laws that should or could be made so that taxes would be a little easier to pay and I, therefore, beg to submit a definite tax plan that seems to me to be sensible and practical and would have the effect of actually causing a reduction of taxes for the farmers and home owners who have been promised so many times that the taxes on their homes would be reduced.

The assessor called on me recently and when my property schedule was completed, I said to him,—"If I had my way, you would have another blank to fill out, viz: a net income report for the year 1937. The blank would have a place at the top for my name and address and you would ask me what my net income was last year and give me a day or two to check it up a little if I so desired and then, whatever I told you, you would take my word for it and show the amount on the report. The penalty, if caught in a lie, would be so severe that it would not pay to lie, and for that reason there would be very little trouble on that account, and absolute accuracy would not be expected of those who cannot afford to keep accurate accounts and to them legal right and authority would be given to make estimates.

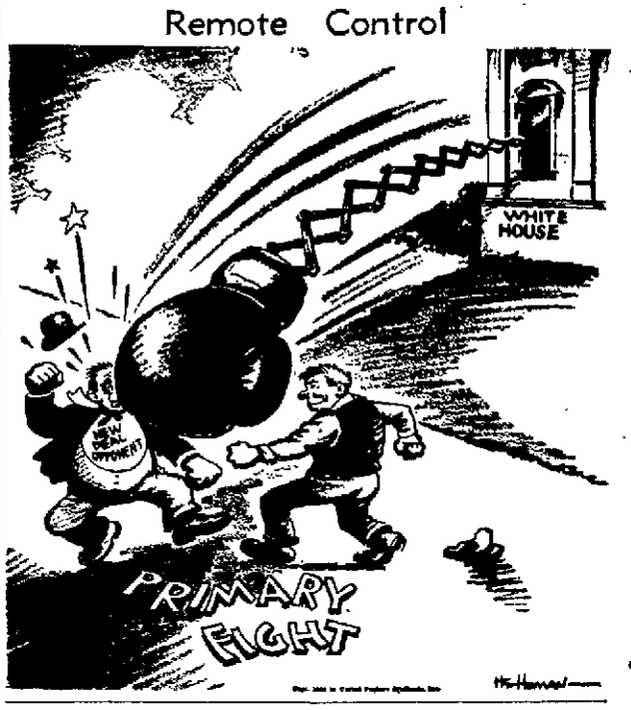
Next August the tax commissioner at Lincoln will have in his office, a record of the total assessed valuation of all the property, real, personal and mixed, owned by the people of the state of Nebraska, and if we had a state net income tax such as above suggested, he would also have a record of the total net income of all the people of the state of Nebraska. Neither of said totals would be correct but both totals would be correct enough for practical purposes, and one would probably be as nearly correct as the other.

Then make the assessment, one-half on the property, as we do now and the other half on the net income.

All the details of an income tax law cannot be given here but enough has been set out above to indicate how such an income tax law would operate.

HERMAN F. HANSON.

Remote Control



"KruGon Completely Regulated Entire System" He Says

Strength And Energy Renewed, Appetite Restored, Kidneys And Bowels Cause No More Distress; Amazed At KruGon's Action.

KruGon, the combination of Nature's purest and powerful ingredients, purifies the blood stream removing foul impurities—that holds the system back—lowering resistance and



MR. W. H. RUNGE.

vitality—and causing the never ending tired, listless, worn-out feeling and making a person feel as if they were doomed to a life of poor health and suffering.

For instance, read what Mr. W. H. Runge, a well known and highly respected gentleman of Emerald, Nebraska (near Lincoln) said recently in a statement reaching the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city;

"KruGon has completely regulated my entire body and it is a pleasure to recommend the medicine that so easily did all this for me," said Mr. Runge. "Practically all my life I have been bothered with an aggravating case of constipation which tended to make me so sluggish. My kidneys were also disordered and my stomach was a constant source of distress. I had no appetite and I knew I had to take some nourishment to keep me going but even then, the little food that I ate would not agree with me. My entire system had become filled with poisons clogged up by faulty elimination, I did not sleep well at night and felt as worn-out on rising each morning as I did when I retired. I tried several kinds of medicine but they did me absolutely no good. And frankly when I began to test KruGon I felt like it was just throwing more money away. But in only one week I found to my surprise that I had gotten the wrong impression of KruGon for it was helping me."

"Now after three boxes of KruGon I feel almost like a new man," continued Mr. Runge. "My bowels and kidneys are regulated and eliminating all the poisons from my body as Nature intended, my appetite is good and I can eat my food without suffering afterwards. I sleep fine each night and my former pep and energy has been restored. KruGon was the only medicine that had the power to reach my stubborn case."

KruGon is sold by the Raymond Bauer Drug Company, N and 13th Sts., this city, and by all the leading drug stores in surrounding towns.

SUFFERERS FROM
STOMACH ULCERS
Indigestion, Stomach Agony, Nervous, Acid, Gassy, Sick, Sour Stomach, Constipation, Etc.
DUE TO GASTRIC HYPERACIDITY

Stomach ulcers and symptoms of this nature if neglected may lead to a much more serious stage Don't experiment. Write today for FREE Booklet, which tells how to treat stomach ailments due to gastric hyperacidity. No obligation. Omaha Von Company, 650 Keeline Bldg., Omaha, Nebr.—Adv.

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... looks so exquisitely expensive— yet so kind to your purse ...

Our "just arrived" supply of new soap is delicately scented, lathers quickly and generously and is a joy to your complexion. Whether you want a single cake of fine soap or a complete set, you'll find a comprehensive assortment in our cosmetic department.

EVERY WATER SOAP—*splendid for hard water* Toilet or bath @ 10c a bar or 1 doz bars for $1.00

OMNIBUS SOAP (by Pall Mall)—large bath size. Special at 3 bars for 49c

YARDLEY'S TOILET SOAP—3 bars to a box $1.00

YARDLEY'S BIG BATH—a bar at 55c

COUNTRY GARDEN—good for hard water, not drying to skin. 3 bars for 50c

4711 SOAP—35c a bar or 3 bars for $1.00

PALL MALL COMPLEXION SOAP—the finest sold anywhere. In two different types—for dry or neutral skin. 35c a bar, 3 bars for $1.00

5 lb. SPECIAL Perfumed Bath Crystals and Water Softener **59c**

—For Exquisite Body Grooming—

See our delightful selection of cool and refreshing colognes, daintily scented bath powders and bath salts

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13th & "N" *Drugs, Perfumes, Gifts, Fine Candies* B-1209



CHAPTER NINETEEN

There remains the damning fact that the man who knew these things was here in the grounds of Cole Lester at the hour of Lady Colesborough's apopintment with Mr. Zero, and at the moment when Sir Francis Colesborough was shot"

"Bless my soul!" said Col Anstruther in a tone of dismay

Mr. Brook got up and pressed the bell

"I think we must ask Mr Somers *to explain himself*," he said

Algy Somers came into the room, and found it hostile Col Anstruther was standing with his back to the fire Inspector Boyce sat stiffly at the writing table Mr Brook, whom he knew by sight, looked up from a notebook and then down again It was borne in upon Algy that he was here not only to be questioned, but also to show good reason why the suspicions of the occasion should not be focussed upon him It was a very disquieting impression

The chief constable opened the proceedings

"I should be glad if you would repeat your account of what happened last night, Mr Somers"

"I have made a statement in writing, sir," Algy's tone was quiet and pleasant

"You wish to adhere to that in every respect? Nothing you'd like to add to it?"

"Nothing that I can think of, but if there are any questions you would like to ask—"

Col. Anstruther looked past him

"Mr. Somers' *statement*, Boyce"

The inspector brought it over and went back to his seat Col Anstruther frowned at the typewritten page

"You say, Mr Somers, that Miss Hardwicke asked you to drive her down to Cole Lester When was this?"

"Well, I was having a bath when she rang up—I suppose it was about seven o'clock By the way, she didn't ask me to drive her to Cole Lester, she asked me to lend her my car I wouldn't do that, but I offered to drive her, *and she stipulated* that I *shouldn't* ask where we were going

"And when did you find out?' There was a sneering tone in Col Anstruther's voice

"When Miss Hardwicke told me to make for a village called Colebrook, I guessed at once that she was going to Cole Lester to see her cousin," Algy said

"And you want us to believe that you asked no questions?'

"I had promised not to, sir"

"Perhaps you were going down to Cole Lester in any case?"

Algy allowed himself to be surprised.

"Oh, no, sir My acquaintance with Lady Colesborough is very slight'

"Have you ever talked to her on the telephone?'

"Certainly not"

Mr Brook looked up

"Did Miss Hardwicke give you any explanation of why she was going down to see her cousin in the middle of the night?"

"No, she didn't tell me anything"

"But you had your own ideas on the subject Do you mind telling us *what they were?*"

Algy hesitated

"It's rather difficult to say I was a good deal concerned about Miss Hardwicke She is very young, her people are abroad and I had an idea that she was letting herself get mixed up in something that might involve her in some unpleasantness As soon as I guessed we were going to Cole Lester I thought it was something to do with Lady Colesborough I had to let her go off into the grounds by herself, but I didn't feel at all happy about it and as soon as I thought it was safe I followed her"

Col Anstruther returned to the statement "You say you followed Miss Hardwicke up the drive and afterward along the path that skirts the house Did you know the place? Had you ever been there before?"

"No'

"Then how did you find your way?"

The question came at him sharply, but Algy took it with a smile

"I had a torch sir I didn't use it more than *I could help because* I didn't want Miss Hardwicke to know that I was following her'

'And you maintain that you followed Miss Hardwicke all the way?'

"Oh, yes—definitely"

Mr Brook spoke in his quiet voice

'Taking into account the time that passed before you followed Miss Hardwicke would it have been possible for you to reach the far side of the yew hedge by the time the shot was fired?"

"Oh no—certainly not"

"But *if* a shorter time had elapsed—if you had followed Miss Hardwicke immediately, then it would have been possible?"

'No I should still have been behind Miss Hardwicke and she was certainly not more than half way down the tunnel when she heard the shot"

"Mr. Somers, are you aware that the path which skirts the house divides at a point level with the terrace?"

"I know it now, but I knew nothing about it last night"

"Miss Hardwicke took the right fork and came out upon the lawn If you had taken the left fork you would have passed the end of the yew hedge and come out upon the strip of grass behind the rose garden You know that now, don't you?"

'Yes, I know it now"

'But you didn't know it last night?'

'How could I know it? The place was utterly strange to me'

"You had *never been there* before?' The sneed was still in Col Anstruther's voice

'No, I had never been there before"

Mr Brook took up the question

"You had never met Lady Colesborough in these grounds?'

Algy smiled and answered, "I had met Lady Colesborough exactly three times before last night—twice at a night club, the Ducks and Drakes, where she was with a party and I was with Miss Hardwicke, and once at the flat of some cousins of mine, the Westgates, *where we dined at the same table* and I afterward talked to her for about ten minutes in the midst of a crowd of people'

'You haven't answered my question, Mr. Somers"

"I thought I had I have certainly never met Lady Colesborough either here or anywhere else, if by that you mean a clandestine meeting

"And you have never been to Cole Lester before?"

'I have said so quite a number of times"

"But if you had been here before—*if you were familiar with* these grounds—you will agree that you could have reached the strip of grass beyond the yew hedge before the shot was fired?'

"I am not inclined to agree to a purely hypothetical case Algy said good-naturedly

"Will you agree that a man who took the left fork would naturally outstrip anyone who taking the right turn, would have to find their way across the lawn to the entrance of the yew walk?"

"No, I don't agree at all I should think that the distance *would be about equal* '

"But if the man who took the left hand fork had a torch and used it and if he ran I think you will have to admit that he could have reached the place where the shot was fired in plenty of time to meet Sir Francis snatch his pistol, and fire that shot"

"Well, I don't know that I'm admitting that either' said Algy "Lady Colesborough says the man she went to meet was at the window in the yew hedge when she got there She doesn't say anything about his coming up at a run and *snatching the pistol* From what she told me she and Mr Zero were talking thru the window and she was handing over a package of letters when she heard someone running and Sir Francis arrived on the scene Isn't that what she says in her statement?"

Mr Brook nodded

'Sir Francis came from the right He must have turned right at the path and skirted the rose garden in that direction Anyone who followed the path which you and Miss Hardwicke took would have skirted the rose garden on *the left and come out* on to the grass on that side Mr Zero would almost certainly have come that way, because it was the shortest and most direct route between the meeting place and the road where he would naturally have left a car You did not observe any other car?'

Algy shook his head

"There was no other car within range of my headlights'

"Mr Somers did you hear a car at any time either before the shot was fired or afterward—especially afterward? If Mr Zero did not remain at Cole Lester he must have got away—probably by car Did you hear any car?"

Algy said, "Yes I did" and thought how convenient a lie it must sound—'If Mr Zero left Cole Lester, he must have left by car Did you hear a car?—Yes I did—' It happened to be the truth, but there were times when the truth sounded strange He gave a short laugh and added, "You won't believe it, but it's perfectly true—I did hear a car tho I didn't take any notice at the time It was just before we met Sturrock and the servants *Miss Hardwicke may* have heard it too"

Inspector Boyce turned in his chair He addressed the chief constable

I put the question to her myself sir and she said she hadn't noticed anything And the servants they didn't notice anything either"

"They had plenty to think about' said Algy "I didn't remember it myself until you asked me but I'm quite prepared to swear to it now I did hear a car, and it was going back the way we came"

"Suggesting that Mr Zero had run his car on a bit and left it turned all ready to go back to town again?" said Mr Brook

Algy admitted a faint tone of sarcasm to his voice

"I won't go so far as that—but then I haven't your imagination"

Mr Brook smiled faintly

"Imagination may be very useful," he said

(To be continued.)
(Copyright 1938)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily If this bile is not flowing freely your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels Gas bloats up your stomach You get constipated Your whole system is poisoned and you feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk

A mere bowel movement doesn't get at the cause It takes those good old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." Harmless gentle yet amazing in making bile flow freely Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

BAYARD COUNCIL IN POWER PLANT MOVE

Sets Election on Proposal to Acquire Western Public Service Unit.

BAYARD, Neb (AP) The city council voted to begin condemnation proceedings against the Western Public Service company holdings here, and set Aug 16 as the date for a special election on a proposal to acquire a municipal power and distribution plant

Mayor F. J Lyon said "condemnation is no new thing with us We have been considering the step for the last two years, but we delayed action because we thought we might be able to work out a deal with the power districts" He said figures presented the city *several months ago in a* 'break down of costs of Bayard facilities, if purchased' thru the plan of the three public hydroelectric districts to acquire private power companies in the state, "were totally out of line"

Mayor Lyon said the threat of the power districts to buy Western Public Service holdings and the move made by Scottsbluff in starting condemnation proceedings there precipitated the Bayard council's action

SCOTTSBLUFF Neb (AP) W M Bird president of the Western Public Service company, was informed by Stone & Webster company officials at Boston that up to Tuesday noon, no firm and definite offer has been made for Western Public holdings by the three major Nebraska public hydroelectric districts Bird's statement was the second denial within a week that negotiations are under way T J Hanlon of New York, vice president *of Stone & Webster* had assured Scottsbluff officials no offer had been made Stone & Webster is the holding company for the Western Public Service company

Informed of a statement by Phillip Hockenberger, vice chairman of the Loup River public power district, that the purchase plan may be consummated in ten days, *Scottsbluff city officials* said "We will fight until the last light is turned out"

YOUR PROBLEMS

By Mary Gordon

Dear Mary Gordon I just read the article by the young lady in trouble signed 'Tired And I was very *much in sympathy* with her And it also made my blood pressure go up when I read that her husband said all men are like that, that they can not be trusted I must call him foolish

I have had a lot of trouble in my young life, and also lost my home, but my reason was, my wife turned cold toward me but I never believe a married man should run around with other women he must always think of his wife and children first I am only 33 but have learned a lot about those things And when it comes to getting a divorce one must be very careful always think of the children, and I surely would advise this lady 'Tired" to think it over

I had to get a divorce, but I always wished I could have done it otherwise for the sake of my dear children I tried for over three years after separation to, but no results, but my wife at the *same time refused to give me a* divorce, till I forced things I still love my children, and say every one should think many times, before breaking up a home And I sure would like to see you tell that there are many men who are really sincere and true to their loved ones —In Sympathy With Tired"

A Glad to have a man back me up in my assertion And we're sorry that you lost your home, despite your best efforts to save it

Dear Mary Gordon: I have just graduated from my sophomore year at high school and am quite desperate at finding a job I have always gotten good grades in my school studies and could provide references Do you think it is possible for me to do various work thru the mail? I haven't any particular position in mind but would be pleased if you could help me —E

A I'm sorry but there is no work I know of which you could do by mail In a city the size of yours you should be able to find something Ask everyone you know canvass the business houses which you think you could be of help in The personal element is the most successful one

Sour Cream Drops

2 cups pastry flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 cup granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
¼ teaspoon almond extract
¼ teaspoon salt
2 eggs beaten
1 cup thick sour cream

Mix ingredients and beat for two minutes Half-fill greased muffin pans and bake for 15 minutes in a moderate oven

PAID $560 A PRAYER.

WASHINGTON (UP) Chaplain Zebarney T Phillips offered a prayer at the opening of the senate session Tuesday the third since congress met Jan 5 At a salary of $1,680 a year, Chaplain Phillips has been compensated at the rate of $560 a prayer The chaplain is called on for prayer only at the opening of each legislative day a technical parliamentary device From Jan 5to April 20 the senate worked on the legislative day of Jan 5 The legislative day of April 20 extended to last Friday Wednesday the senate again caught up with the calendar and started the day of June 7.

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Hemorrhoids Fistula Fissure Pruritus Ani (itching) treated successfully without hospital operation

DR R O LEOPOLD
SPECIALIST
826-827 Sharp Bldg., Lincoln.

CROSSTOWN By Roland Coe



'Better send the wagon right over—I think it's Two-Gun Gertrude!'"

CULBERTSON ON CONTRACT

[Copyright 1938 By Ely Culbertson]

To supply declarer with an entry which he cannot produce through his own efforts is one of the worst of all defensive errors In today's hand East's defense was characterized more by altruism than by shrewdness

North, dealer
East West vulnerable

NORTH
♠A K J 9 3 2
♥7 5 4
♦K 7 3
♣4

WEST
♠5 4
♥A J 10 8 3 2
♦A J 9
♣10 5

EAST
♠Q 10 8
♥6
♦Q 5 2
♣A 9 8 6 3 2

SOUTH
♠7 6
♥K Q 9
♦10 8 6 4
♣K Q J 7

The bidding

North	East	South	West
1 spade	Pass	2 no trump	Pass
3 spades	Pass	3 no trump	Pass
Pass	Pass		

North's final pass was of questionable merit True, he had rebid his spade suit, but the fact remained that his 6-3-3-1 distribution was not propitious to no trump play Admittedly however, four spades would not have had a ghost of a chance, whereas three no trump had at least enough chance for the fulfilling trick to be *"stolen"*

West opened the heart jack. Declarer won and immediately took the spade finesse to the jack East won and, having no heart to return shifted to the fourth best club Declarer put up the king and, with pretty much of a hopeless feeling [but without any good alternative] led the club queen right back East won with the ace and made a return *for which he should have been given* six months at hard labor Impressed by the fact that his long club suit was within one trick of establishment, he naively led back the nine of clubs, thus making declarer a gracious gift of a club trick that could not have been reached in any other way After winning with the club jack declarer led a spade to dummy and ran off the entire suit which brought his total to eight tricks When the last spade was played poor West found his discarding difficultie unsolvable Holding the A J of heart and the A-J of diamonds, he had to make one *discard* Whatever he chose would be equally unsatisfactory from his point of view. To blank the ace of hearts would invite declarer to lead dummy's heart and West then would have to return a diamond from the A-J. To blank the diamond jack would mean a throw in play in diamonds, with a subsequent heart trick for declarer.

East's insistence on clubs, clubs clubs had been the sort of defense that drives partners to distraction East should have counted that his final club return, putting declarer back into his own hand, would mean nine certain tricks for North South Declarer already had a heart trick home and five spade tricks were in sight Two club tricks would bring this total to eight, and East could see that the diamond king, whether or not West had the ace was a sure trick. Successful defense involved nothing more ingenious than keeping declarer out of his own hand This could have been done in two different ways East could have thrown dummy back on lead with a spade or could have led a diamond directly up to the king Surely it took no great arithmetical ability *to count that if* declarer had the diamond ace all was lost As it was East merely left himself open to West's polite question 'Say whose team are you on, anyway?"

Tomorrow's Hand

West, dealer
Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠7 4 3
♥6
♦9 7 6 4 3 2
♣8 5 4

WEST
♠6 5
♥Q 8 3 2
♦A K Q J 10
♣Q 9

EAST
♠K 10 9 8 2
♥9 7 4
♦8 5
♣10 7 3

SOUTH
♠A Q J
♥A K J 10 5
♦None
♣A K J 6 2

Mr Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column

LOSES ONE OF FIVE JOBS

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) Kenneth Simmons, who is a state representative, mayor of Milton, chief of its fire department and head of its police protested to Pierce county commissioners because he was stricken from the WPA rolls He said it was the only one of his jobs that paid any wages

DEAD MAN IS THIRD.

HIGH POINT N C (AP) A dead man ran third in a primary race for township constable C L Gray who died shortly before the primary, received 185 votes

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ROOSEVELT MEETS ROYALTY

Prince Ferdinand and Bride Received at White House.

WASHINGTON. (AP) President Roosevelt and Europe's royal newlyweds—Prince Lou Ferdinand and Princess Kyra—met once more Tuesday and talked in the words of the prince about 'the honeymoon and Calvin Coolidge's alarm clocks"

The prince is a grandson of former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, his bride a niece of the late Czar Nicholas of Russia They were house guests of the President and Mrs Roosevelt last week end at Hyde Park N Y

The president received them in his office and after a brief chat turned them over to his son James who took them on a tour of the executive mansion and gardens

'The president told us about Calvin Coolidge's alarm clocks the prince said This had reference to the former president's prank—he was an occasional practical joker—of ringing the police alarm near the white house front door, then running off before the police arrived

The prince and princess will leave Wednesday for Chicago Detroit and California They are on a honeymoon trip around the world and will sail from the west coast for Honolulu

ATTEMPTED BREAKIN.

A prowler apparently was frightened away after he had broken thru a skylight at the Capital Auto Livery 1036 Q, shortly before midnight Tuesday, police reported Warren Walters called headquarters when he heard a noise as he was returning a car. Nothing was missing

SUNDAY SCHOOL PICNIC.

The Sunday school of the Evangelical church of Elmwood met at Antelope park Tuesday afternoon for an annual picnic After emptying well filled baskets the picnickers engaged in a ball game and had a treat of home made ice cream.



OUTDOOR TOGS!



in order for post-school activities

OFF with prim school frocks—on with those carefree, play day fashions that take to tumbles and the tub.

SLACKS
(built for young figures)

THE most popular of all rough and tumble fashions Zipper or button closings. Denim or cotton gabardine Sizes 8 to 16. Also gabardine slacks in sizes 4 and 6

$1 and 1.95

FARMERETTES

ANOTHER favorite, a copy of the overalls you see down on the *farm*, in faded denim or gabardine Zipper side closing, for smooth fit. Sizes 8 to 16— 1.95

SHORTS

TOPS for coolness and comfort! Button and zipper trims *Some* have front pleats. Colors include brown, navy, white, rust and aqua Sizes 8 to 16— $1

PLAY SUITS

Colorful cottons in all-in-one play suits Backless, and with pleated front Adorable fashions, some with embroidery trim, for the one year old, bigger, splashy prints for school girls in sizes up to 16.

$1 and 1.95

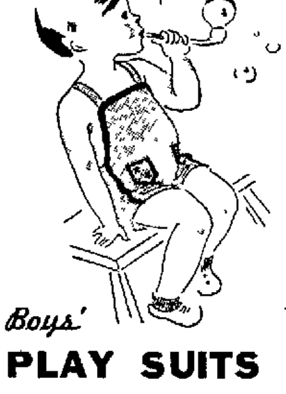
SHIRTS

Just the thing to team up with slacks or shorts for all-around wear. Of combed cotton yarns, in shirt collar, or round neck styles. White and plain colors, and a few stripes.

75c and $1

Sport Dresses
after the dirndl mode

BE most lady-like and demure in the dirndl skirt—slip it off and vie with the best of them in active sports! For underneath is a one-piece play suit, or shirt and shorts. All of bright cotton prints. Sizes 8 to 16. 1.95



Boys'
PLAY SUITS

TAILORED fashions suited to a young man's taste, though he's only 1 to 6 years old Plain colored cottons

$1

Children's Wear—Second Floor



SIMILAR, BUT NOT EXACT ILLUSTRATION

Play
SHOES
2.95

COMFORTABLE sandals, two strap style and perforated vamp White or brown elk Welt soles Comfortable, good fitting shoes Sizes 8½ to 3

Dress
SHOES

T strap style in white calf Perforated vamp Sizes 12½ to 3.

$4

ALSO plain white one strap sandals, open toe styles, and oxfords. Some white with brown trims.

Sizes 8½ to 12—$3 to $4
Sizes 12½ to 3—3.50 to $5

We Fit By X-Ray

Children's Shoes—Second Floor

Sheer Frocks
for "Children's Day" wear

1.95 and 2.95

WE think it's every little girl's *right* to don a new dress on Children's Day (Sunday, June 12) and any of these cotton sheers will serve nicely for Sunday-go-to-meeting or summer parties all summer long. Sizes from 1 to 14. Plains, with fancy trims, prints with jacket effects, or jacket and sash in contrasting colors.



Children's Wear—Second Floor

Socks
(to match a girl's ensemble)



FINE LISLES, some in plain colors, some striped, others plain with fancy cuffs. Pastels and dark shades. Elastic bands or turn down cuffs. Sizes 8 to 10½.

25c to 50c pair

Hosiery—Street Floor

MILLER & PAINE

FROM TODAY'S MORNING JOURNAL

SELF-CHARGING PLAN FOR LIBRARY USERS

Board Adopts Method Designed to Lessen Thefts of Books.

Patrons of the city libraries will, as soon as the necessary blanks can be prepared for use, do their own charging of books to themselves when they borrow them. At the monthly meeting of the board Tuesday afternoon it adopted the administration committee recommendation that what is known as the self charging plan be put in operation. In libraries where it is now in use it has provided a check upon books taken out that has resulted in greatly lessening the number of losses by theft. In Omaha it has been found that by having the patron do part of the work two assistants can do the work of three under the old plan.

Under this method a patron signs a card carrying his name, address and a number to be used in identifying himself or herself. When a book or books have been selected by the patron he removes the library card in each volume, puts down on each his identification number, and presents the volumes to the desk assistant. She removes the library cards and files them as now and when shown the identification card passes the patron on his or her way.

Along with this goes another innovation. At present the book card that accompanies each volume bears the date when the book was borrowed. Hereafter the date when the book is due for return will be stamped on the card, this work being done the day before, and inserted in the book will be a colored card designating whether it is a seven day, two week or four week book.

With the withdrawal for the summer season of N.Y.A. assistance, it was necessary to employ a page at 25 cents an hour to assist the reference librarian. A readjustment of the hours for janitors was adopted which will reduce the number of hours employed each week by staggering the service or adding to costs.

The board voted adoption of a budget of $55,000 for the year beginning June 30, subject to approval by the city council. finance committee was directed to apportion this amount as between the various items of salaries, wages and maintenance, and supply a copy to the city clerk on the form prescribed by him.

It was also voted that hereafter no books be purchased unless they are upon the standard book lists This action was taken with particular reference to productions of two publishing houses which libraries are banning because of the lurid and frank character of the language used and the low level of plot material.

The board voted to close the library at 9 p. m. instead of 10 p. m. during July and August. It ordered purchases of 131 adult and 23 juvenile books at a total cost of $326.11, and approved bills totaling $4,437, including the monthly payroll of $3,159. It refused request of a College View club for use of library auditorium there because it would require keeping the building open beyond 9 p. m.

The report of Librarian Horne follows:

	May 1937	1938
New patrons	258	291
Renewals	247	236
Money received:		
Fines	$280 32	$110.10
Sale of cards	37.35	26 30
Books paid for	3 50	5 55
Library privileges	8.00	4 00
Pay copies	45 25	31 80
Total	$374 57	$180 74
Books accessioned	319	383

Circulation	Adult 1937	Adult 1937	Juvenile 1937	Juvenile 1938
Main library	19,849	18,104	6,162	5,537
N. E. Br.	2,364	2,773	1,034	1,680
U. P. Br.	2,010	2,353	915	991
Col. V. Br.	575	683	448	514
Havelock Br.	1,701	1,744	908	1,090
Bethany Br.	736	1.118	170	748
Belmont Br.	287	290	472	697
Schools	194	197	1,870	2,135
Centers		78		53
Totals	27,716	27,370	1,803	13,445
Juvenile totals	11,803	13.445		
Grand totals	39.519	40.815		

DEBTORS PETITION.

Debtor's petition under section 75 of the bankruptcy act was filed by Grace F. McGeer, farm manager, in federal court Tuesday. She listed liabilities of $49,101, and assets of $28,750, of which $28,000 was the farm.

Mercolized Wax Cream Reveals Hidden Beauty of Your Skin

It causes the discolored outer layer of skin to flake off and be replaced by the smooth, young looking underskin. Try it tonight!

Sold at all cosmetic counters.



"We always use mildly medicated, delightfully fragrant Cuticura Soap at our house. Ever since I started using it regularly, folks say I'm getting a skin like a movie star's. We use Cuticura Ointment, too. It's fine for relieving ordinary skin irritations. I wish I could tell every mother about Cuticura."

Buy BOTH Cuticura Soap and Ointment today. Each 25c—at your druggist's. Approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. For FREE sample, write Cuticura, Dept. 60, Malden, Mass.

CUTICURA SOAP AND OINTMENT

RAECKE HEADS MASONS

Named Grand Master to Succeed W. A. Robertson.

OMAHA. (AP). Nebraska grand lodge Masons elected Walter R. Raecke of Central City grand master to succeed William A. Robertson of Plattsmouth. Raecke had



WALTER R. RAECKE.

served as deputy grand master for the last year.

The new deputy grand master is William J. Breckinridge, Hastings. Other officers are Earl J. Lee, Fremont, senior grand warden, succeeding Breckinridge; Edward F. Carter, Lincoln, grand junior warden, suceeding Lee, and *Lewis E. Smith, Omaha, re-elected* grand secretary.

Raecke, as grand master, will name the grand orator, grand custodian, grand marshal, grand senior deacon, grand junior deacon and grand tyler at a later date.

POWER RATE DISPUTE IS UNDER ADVISEMENT

Commissioner Good to Decide Issue After Day of Testimony.

Railway Commissioner Good took under advisement after a hearing Tuesday a charge by the village of Raymond that the Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power company of Lincoln discriminated against it in the matter of electric rates.

J. C. Deuser, Raymond insurance man, testified that wholesale rates charged Raymond by the company were higher than the retail rates charged Malcolm and Davey. *Raymond is given a wholesale rate be*cause it owns its own distributing system, on which $9,000 of an original $17,100 bonded debt still is outstanding.

Frank Emery, of the power company's contract department, testified, *however, that wholesale rates* charged Greenwood, Cordova, Tamora, Firth, Brainard and Prague, villages situated in circumstances similar to Raymond, were almost exactly the same as the rates charged Raymond.

He also testified that rates actually paid for power actually consumed in Malcolm were from 95 to 109 percent higher than in Raymond.

Deuser told the commissioner "if we could get a fair price we would be glad to sell the plant so we could get cheaper current." He said the village had no complaint as to service. He said there were 65 users in the *village*.

The village clerk, John E. Schulling, asserted under the examination of John Sheldahl, attorney for the company, that there "is no discrimination as to wholesale rates but your prices are too high."

Sheldahl sought to *have other* village witnesses admit the rates to village users were high because the village was attempting to pay off the bonded debt on the distributing system from collections for power. The witnesses asserted *that about half of the bonds and* interest which have been paid since 1922 has come from earnings and the remainder from taxation.

JOHN B. HALL IS DEAD

Was Retired Engineer for Burlington Railroad.

John Borhlen Hall, 75, 1805 No. 30th, died at his home Tuesday at 9 p. m. Mr. Hall had been a resident of Lincoln 50 years and had retired as engineer for the Burlington six years ago.

He is survived by his wife, Martha, two sons, Walter of Lincoln, and Arthur of Parsons, Kas., two daughters, Mrs John G. Meyer, Uehling, Neb., and Mrs. Ira E. Nicholson of Temple City, Calif., and five grandchildren.

MRS. SCOTT IS RE-ELECTED

Lincoln Woman Again Heads Social Executives.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. Mrs. E. L. Scott, Lincoln, Neb., was re-elected president of the International Social Executives association at the organization's annual convention Tuesday.

MAY BAN BLOCK BOOKING

WASHINGTON. (AP). A movement developed in the house interstate and foreign committee Tuesday to rush thru before adjournment legislation to prohibit block booking of motion pictures. Representative Kennedy (d., N. Y.), a member of the committee, said the group agreed to act Wednesday on a bill by Senator Neely (d., W. Va.), recently passed by the senate.

CALLOUSES

To relieve pain, stop pressure on the sore spot and safely remove callouses—use these soft, cushioning, soothing pads. Sold everywhere. Cost but a trifle.



Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

200 GET DIPLOMAS FROM FOUR SCHOOLS

College View, Bethany, Havelock and Jackson Hold Final Ceremonies.

Nearly 200 seniors in four of *Lincoln's five high schools* walked out of four various graduation ceremonials Tuesday night with diplomas tucked under their arms. Four schools holding commencement exercises Tuesday were College View, Bethany, Havelock and Jackson.

Ten of these 200 seniors got a chance to repeat to their fellow students, waiting for the passing out of the diplomas, *a few of the* things they had learned in their various high schools. Jackson topped the list with four orators. They were Bette Bates, Marion Swanson, Jean Burr and William Ruyle. College View had Carol Wheeler and Ben Fleet, Bethany had Alice Schoenleber and Warren Lyness talk and Havelock had Helen Zimmerman and Jeannette Hubbard.

In the Jackson ceremony, held in First Methodist church, Miss Bates *opened the speaking* end of the program after a recessional played by Mary Haverland and an invocation by Rev. W. L. Ruyle. Miss Bates pictured to her classmates "wave of lawlessness which threatens to engulf us" and gave them some pointers on how to stem it. She recommended respect for law and constituted authority as "the best antitoxin for the germs of crime that spread *infection* thruout this land." Comparing American criminality to an "epidemic," Miss Bates urged the same concerted effort be applied to crime as is applied to epidemics of disease.

"The fight against crime," she declared, "*boils down to this: When* you and I realize that we have the same responsibility toward crime that we have toward epidemics, when we become as 'crime conscious' as we are 'epidemic conscious, then all things necessary *to stamp out crime will follow* certainly and quickly."

Educate for Democracy.

Marion Swanson, second orator on the Jackson program, warned students and parents that "if we are to maintain democracy as a thriving and growing business, we must educate for democracy." She declared "democracy calls for alertness, courage and determination to preserve liberty at all costs." Democracy, she continued, "is not a doctrine for the timid and the spiritually weak . . ." In it, she asserted, "those who are willing to be regimented and goose-stepped into submission will find no challenge."

Reiterating the importance of education to democracy, Miss Swanson declared "We cannot expect the quality of any government to rise higher than the moral and intellectual stature of its citizens."

Jean Burr, third Jackson orator, described the ravages of the drug marihuana, which she termed "*the* assassin of youth." She called for every civic agency to enlist in a drive to stamp out the marihuana traffic.

Urging that state and federal governments outlaw the drug and that "every man, woman and child should be educated to its dangers," Miss Burr declared, "no community is immune from the dangers of marihuana." Pointing out that, "even midcontinent, rural Nebraska is not exempt," she hinted that the *drug is not unknown on* Lincoln high school grounds.

William Ruyle, fourth and last Jackson student speaker, recounted development of machinery and assailed machines "regulating man instead of man regulating machines." Taking the airplane as an example, Ruyle pointed out that the modern plane, which might play a potent role in uniting the peoples of the world, has begun to play an even more potent role as disuniting them thru war and bloodshed.

"It is facts like these that make us hesitate," Ruyle declared. "On every hand we see machines which inventors had intended to be used as instruments of blessing to mankind subverted into instruments of destruction."

Responsibility for this subversion, Ruyle laid at the door of society "of which," he reminded his hearers, "you and I am a part." As a remedy, he urged that we develop "moral thinking and a sense of human values and human kinship and brotherhood" along with mechanical and industrial development.

Between the first two *and the* last two Jackson orations, a trio composed of Phyllis Ward, Marcia Birky and Eleanor Chore sang three numbers, R. S. Mickle, Jackson principal, presented the graduating class and Clarence Swanson, board of education member, awarded the diplomas. After two selections by the school choir, directed by Marjorie Miller and accompanied by Mary Haverland, the program was closed with a benediction by Rev. H. O. Martin.

Havelock Ceremony.

The Havelock ceremony, staged in the school auditorium, opened with an invocation by Rev. G. A. Moon and a musical invocation sung by Marian Moore following the processional, played by Myron Cavender.

Helen Zimmerman, first student speaker at Havelock, accused the American people of no longer speaking English, but "a jargon that would be unintelligible to the next generation." She decried current American speech as "conglomeration of every nation's language plus slang."

Wondering if the American language is losing its "permanency" as well as its "purity and beauty," Miss Zimmerman advised her audience to strive constantly to use "the best English possible at all times" and slang "only when no other word can express clearly what we want to say." She admitted "slang may add variety and spice to our speech," but called on her hearers to keep the language "interesting and alive" by discarding "empty and trite phrases that signify nothing and become meaningless within a short time." She urged them to set their aim high and to "strive for a more complete, beautiful and interesting" language.

Jeanette Hubbard, second Havelock speaker, like William Ruyle at Jackson, called attention to the dangers of the machine to modern American civilization. Terming machinery the beneficient Frankenstein," Miss Hubbard contended that all the enrichments the machine has brought to life in the U. S. may be nullified unless the machine is controlled and prevented from becoming a modern "Frankenstein monster."

"Let us," Miss Hubbard pleaded, "use our machines and the leisure they produce to develop the culture, beauty and safety of our land. Our Frankensteins are not horrible; they are good, they make it possible for us to give to future *generations a greater, better and* more ideal nation."

The Havelock Revelers, directed by Ormal Tack, and E. M. Jeffery, sang a selection preceding the speeches by Misses Zimmerman and Hubbard and following them, a *senior girls trio composed of* Norma Gould, Annis Helvey and Miss Zimmerman and directed by Nellie S. Hickman sang. J. E. Loder, principal, presented the senior class and members of the National Honor society. Diplomas were awarded by O. H. Bimson, *assistant* superintendent of schools. Rev. Mr. Moon gave the benediction.

College View.

College View high school seniors received their diplomas at the Seventh Day Adventist church there. Rev. David R. Beecher gave the invocation folowing the processional, which was played by Estelle Kiehnhoff.

Carol Wheeler, first College View student orator, like Helen Zimmerman of Havelock high, discussed slang and the American language, but Miss Wheeler took a less puricticel view of the spread of slang among Americans. Describing slang as "the great stamping ground of the American language," Miss Wheeler declared that in our American slang we have a type of language which could thrive only in a democracy."

"The object of slang," she explained, "is to express vivacity, color and movement in the language. The best slang is ingenious and amusing and arouses the imagination." Dividing slang in two categories—newly manufactured words and old words put to new used, she declared, "There is a constant movement of slang into accepted vocabularies." She added later, "Many slang terms are indispensable and in perfectly good usage."

"Once," Miss Wheeler pointed out," such phrases as 'to cave in' and 'to fill the bill' were definitely vulgarisms." She hazarded that "perhaps some day 'to stick up' and 'to take for a ride' may be acceptable." Clever writers, collegiate wits, criminals and swing music fans, she said, are responsible for much American slang.

Ben Fleet, second College View speaker, held up to College View parents and his old classmates a picture of the United States as one of few countries of the world in which dictators have not trampled liberty under foot. Hailing America as did Francis Scott Key in the national anthem, as "the land of the free and home of the brave," Fleet lauded America's freedom, its lack of forced military training, freedom of dictator inspired propaganda and military meddling in *neighboring countries.*

Dwelling on the educational outlook in totalitarian states, Fleet concluded youngsters such as he "would be educated for government work, not for betterment of ourselves, but for the betterment *of the dictator's hold on the coun*try." Dictators, he pointed out further, have made the most of ease with which children learn by flooding the school systems of their countries with propaganda glorifying themselves.

Following Fleet's talk, a girls' octet sang a number and Torval Johnson, principal, presented the graduating class. Diplomas were handed out by Arthur A. Dobson, board of education member. Two scholarships were presented, the regents' scholarship to Miss Wheeler and the church school award to Betty Belle Barney, Prior to Miss Wheeler's talk, the school choir sang, Rev. Mr. Beechner gave the benediction.

Bethany Graduation.

The Bethany high exercises, held in the Bethany Christian church, opened with an invocation by P. B. Cope following the processional, which was played by Mrs. Coral Hadsell, After a piano solo by Rosalie Tookey and a vocal selection by the senior girls, Alice Schoenleber, first Bethany student speaker, launched into her oration on "The Search for Beauty."

Deprecating the notion that "some rare endowment" is necessary to appreciate beauty, Miss Schoenleber declared, "The best way to sharpen your perceptions of beauty is to open your eyes and look." She advised her hearers to "make up your mind to be on the watch for something which will give you new enjoyment, something which will make you stop and say, 'I never noticed that before.'

"Enjoying our world," Miss Schoenleber continued, "depends upon the alertness of our senses and the capacity of our *minds*." Declaring imagination can be cultivated by reflecting experiences which have given glimpses of beauty, she asserted that with imagination "all the quickening facts of our world, its beauty, its *interest and its joy* will not be knocking at closed doors. We shall then be alive to all the beautiful world without us, because we have first made sure that we are alive within."

Warren Lyness, second Bethany speaker, threw to his hearers the question, "Can We Avert War?" Describing the American people as "peace loving" and pointing out strong sentiment against any kind of war among them, Lyness recalled that the same sentiment *existed only a few months* before the United States entered the last World war.

Isolation, however, in the highly mechanized world of today is impossible, Lyness argued. Recalling that machines have changed world *economics, he contended* "America must enter actively upon the international scene." He urged that the United States "formulate a definite, workable policy of neutral relations with belligerent nations.

"If we *have learned anything* at all from experience," Lyness reiterated, "we know the inevitable and tragic end of a policy of drifting and trusting to luck." As a solution he urged that the profits be taken out of war by forcing *industrialists to* transport their merchandise into war areas for sale to warring nations on ships flying their own flags, not the American flag.

"Just who profited from the last war?" Lyness asked rhetorically. "Labor got *some of the crumbs in* the form of temporary high wages and steady jobs. But where is labor today with its 14 million unemployed? Agriculture received high prices and has been paying the price of that brief inflation with *the worst and longest* agricultural depression in all history. Industry made billions in furnishing the necessities of war to the belligerents and now it is in the midst of a terrific reaction."

War and depression he described as "ugly, misshapen, inseparable twins." Every war in modern history, he asserted, has been followed by a major depression.

Prior to Lyness' talk, Ivan Ponedel sang a solo and following it, a mixed quartet sang. C. B. Mapes, principal, presented the graduating class and W. A. Robbins, president of the board of education, awarded the diplomas.

Cardinal Key Taps Two Doane Juniors





Marion Schrein. Honor Richards.

CRETE, Neb.—*The traditional ceremony of tapping of the new* members of Cardinal Key, national honorary society was the concluding event of the May Fete ceremony on the Doane campus, Monday afternoon. Two junior girls were tapped because of their qualities *of leadership* and service on the campus. They were Miss Marion Schrein, Crete and Miss Honor Richards, David City.

LEGER RECITAL.

Eighteen pupils from the piano classes of Clara Johnston Leger, assisted by students from the Virjean Tawkins dance school presented a recital in the Temple theater Monday night to an appreciative audience of about 350.

Students of piano taking part included: Jacquelyn Minder, Glen Curtis, Perry Lewis, Harold Shepard, Eleanor Bartlett, Genevieve McCleary, Darleen Johnston, Maxine Campbell, Wilma Creighton, Betty Bateman, Betty Frankforter, Janice Marx, Virginia Dolan and Mary E. Houchin.

Dance students appearing were: Donald Hand, Marshall Kushner, Everett Kimball, Donald Scanlon, David Brady, Junior Crawford, Howard Duncan, Billy Witter, Jimmie Batt, Leon Lehr, Barbara Ihlanfeldt, Karma Kimball, Diana McKnight, Sue Ann Crawford, Miriam Wohlfarth, Charlene Katz, Rita Lehr, Lillian Weller, Shirley Lewis.

Dorothy Hudson, Margaret Ann Kright, Joan Olson, Betty Hathaway, Joan Mickelson, Beverly Jessie, Patricia Carlson, Mildreda Drake, Halcyon Coble, Ana Lou Yont, Mary Ann Moore, Shirley Blodget, Maxine Eckhardt, Patricia Piatt, Mary Ann Wolf, Nancy Moore, Dorothy Lindberg, Darlene Hand, Virginia Rewe, Darlene Pothast.

Doris Thomas, Geraldine Bricker, Beverly Schmidt, Mary Gibson, JoJen Loder, Elizabeth Johnston.

DEAN, MILLER RECITAL.

Dean and Miller studio presented more than 20 students of Miss Kathryn Dean in her annual voice recital at First Presbyterian church at 8:15 p. m. Tuesday. Singing from a platform banked with trellises of June roses, the voice students drew enthusiastic applause from an audience which more than filled the church chapel.

A duet "Tutti Fior," from "Madame Butterfly," Puccini, by Miss Gail Ferguson, contralto, and Miss Lois Baker, soprano, was one of *the best received selections*. Solo numbers by these two "Adieu Forets," from "Jeanne d'Arc" and the "Jewel Song" from "Faust," also were outstanding.

Miss Kathryn Rowoldt gave a pleasing interpretation of "Angels Ever Bright and Fair" from "Theodora" by Handel, and Harold Tyson singing "Gwine to Hebb'n," a plaintive Negro melody by Jacques Wolfe met with enthusiastic response.

An ensemble consisting of nine graduate nurses from Lincoln General sang two numbers, "Sunshine and Butterflies" by Herbert Brunning and "I Passed By Your Window," by May Brahe. Other numbers included "A May Morning," Denza, Jone Koch; "Il Bacio," Arditi, Lucille Obbink; "Chinese Mother Goose Rhymes," Crist, Leona Stednitz; "Villanelle," Dell' Acqua, Alice Hall; "Whither," Schubert, "Sapphic Ode," Brahms and "Allerseelen," Strauss, all sung by Esther Strasheim; "Spring Song of the Robin Woman," Cadman, Aura Lee Dawson; and "Faites-lui mes aveux," from "Faust," Gounod, by Jeannette Mirkey Those in the ensemble were Mary Elsenbise, Theresa Clouse, Mary Bruns, Wilma Dawson, Ardith Nus, Wynono McGowan, Lillian Albrecht, Ethel Grandorf and Carolyn Skelton.

LEASES AN OMAHA CORNER

R. H. Rogers to Build Service Station, Tire Shop.

OMAHA. (AP). Richard H. Rogers of Lincoln leased the southeast corner of 18th and Jackson sts. of Omaha to the Rusk-Larson automobile service station and tire concern of Omaha.

The lease calls for erection by Rogers of a service station on the site and work of razing the building now there began Tuesday Money consideration involved was not announced.

	KFOR Mutual and Columbia 1210 Kilocycles	KOIL NBC Blue and Mutual 1260 Kilocycles	KFAB Columbia Basic 770 Kilocycles	WOW NBC Red Network 590 Kilocycles
WEDNESDAY EVENING				
5:00	Obbligato	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5.15	Jack Marshard	Mr. Keen	Boake Carter	Dick Tracy
5.30	Westward Ho	Lone Ranger	Living History	Orchestra
5.45	Waltz Time	Lone Ranger	Lum and Abner	News
6.00	News	Popeye	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
6:15	Reggie Child	News	Cavalcade	One Man's Family
6:30	Let's Visit	Screen News	Ben Bernie	Tommy Dorsey
6.45	Let's Visit	Around Omaha	Ben Bernie	Tommy Dorsey
7.00	Harry Johnson	It May Happen	Kostelanetz	Town Hall Tonight
7:15	Johnson Family	It May Happen	Kostelanetz	Town Hall Tonight
7:30	Jazz Nocturne	Jazz Nocturne	James Melton	Town Hall Tonight
7.45	Jazz Nocturne	Jazz Nocturne	Rhythm Adventur's	Town Hall Tonight
8.00	News	Symphonic Strings	Gang Busters	Kay Kyser
8:15	Symphony	Symphonic Strings	Gang Busters	Kay Kyser
8.30	Melodies	Minstrel Show	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
8.45	Melodies	Minstrel Show	It Can Be Done	Kay Kyser
9:00	Melodies	Ben Cutler	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9.15	Jim Livingston	Ben Cutler	Prog. from WBBM	Uncle Ezra
9:30	Dick Gasparre	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Chet Harper	Harry Johnson	Dick Gasparre	Paddock Patter
10:00	Weather	Dance Orch.	Mildred Bailey	Wig Waggin
10.15	Mike Ayres	Dance Orch.	Mildred Bailey	To be announced
10:30	Anson Weeks	Quizzer Bee	Buddy Rogers	Lights Out
10.45	Anson Weeks	Quizzer Bee	Buddy Rogers	Lights Out
11.00	Jan Garber	Jan Garber	Husk O'Hare	Jimmie Joy
11.15	Jan Garber	Henri Gendron	Husk O'Hare	Jimmie Joy
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Freddie Martin
11:45		Jimmy Noone	Jimmy Noone	Freddie Martin
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus
THURSDAY MORNING				
6.00	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Farm Front
6:15	Silent	Silent	Top O' Morning	Star Parade
6:30	Silent	Musical Clock	Top O' Morning	Star Parade
6.45	Silent	Musical Clock	News	Star Parade
7:00	Musical Clock	News	Roundup	Camera Speaks
7.15	Musical Clock	Hurry Upers	Roundup	News
7:30	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Smilin' Along	Musical Clock
7.45	Musical Clock	Musical Clock	Bachelor Children	Musical Clock
8:00	News	Neighbors	Time 'n Tunes	Coffee Pot
8:15	Traffic Club	Asher	Myrt and Marge	Church Hymns
8:30	Chapel Thought	Josh Higgins	Hilltop House	Aunt Sally
8.45	Tonic Tunes	Jerry Sears	Meditations	Woman in White
9:00	Harmony Four	Originalities	Mary Lee Taylor	David Harum
9.15	Instrumentalists	Belle West	News	Lorenzo Jones
9:30	Get Thin	Get Thin	Big Sister	Homemakers
9.45	Eleanor Weaver	Vienna Ensemble	Real Life Stories	Kitty Keene
10:00	Pop Concert	News	Mary M. McBride	Betty and Bob
10.15	Milton Charles	George Griffin	Weather	The O'Neills
10:30	Green Stamps	Gaslight Tunes	Helen Trent	Kitty Kelly
10:45	Modern Moods	Modern Moods	Our Gal Sunday	Judy and Jane
11:00	News	Happy Gang	Songs of Yesterday	Corntussel News
11:15	Happy Gang	Waltz Time	Roy and Lonnie	Mrs Wiggs
11:30	Modern Moods	Rex Battle	Dinner Call	John's Other Wife
11:45	Z. Arthur Orch.	Sylvia Cyde	Dinner Call	Just Plain Bill
THURSDAY AFTERNOON				
12:00	Chuck Miller	Street Reporter	News	Markets
12:15	Squirrel Dodgers	News	Markets	Melodies
12:30	Squirrel Dodgers.	The Handicapper	Dinner Call	News
12:45	Squirrel Dodger:	Light Opera	Man on Street	Foster May
1:00	News	Terry Regan	Ray Block	Mary Marlin
1.15	Gypsy Melodies.	Roy Block	Ray Block	Ma Perkins
1:30	Army Band	Joe Green	Bill Miller	Pepper Young
1.45	Army Band	Joe Green	News	Guiding Light
2:00	Ed Fitzgerald	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Backstage Wife
2:15	We Were Young	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Stella Dallas
2:30	Del Casino	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Hughesreel
2.45	Current Ques.	Club Matinee	Jamboree	Houseboat Hannah
3:00	Rubber Town	Top Tunes	Baseball Game	Vic and Sade
3:15	Rubber Town	Len Salvo	Baseball Game	Markets
3:30	Rhythm	Edward Davies	Baseball Game	Your Family
3:45	Music Memory	To be announced	Baseball Game	News
4:00	Dancing Disc	Aksarben Races	Baseball Game	Aksarben Races
4.15	Console Echoes	Aksarben Races	Baseball Game	Dan Harding
4:30	Dave Bascal	DAR Speaker	Baseball Game	Sports
4:45	Name It	Dinner Concert	Baseball Game	Orphan Annie
5.00	Songs for You	Easy Aces	Swing Partner	Don Winslow
5:15	Bob Edge	Mr. Keen	Boake Carter	Dick Tracy
5.30	Hits & Encores	Elvira Rios	Open Golf	Silver Serenade
5:45	Concert Orch.	News	American Views	News
THURSDAY EVENING				
6:00	News	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
6 15	Sinfonietta	March of Time	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:30	Green Hornet	Rhythm School	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
6:45	Green Hornet	Around Omaha	Kate Smith	Rudy Vallee Hour
7:00	Harry Johnson	Promenade Symph'ny	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
7.15	Johnson Family	Promenade Symph'ny	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
7:30	Music, D'Artega	Promenade Symph'ny	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
7:45	Music, D'Artega	Promenade Symph'ny	Major Bowes	Good News of '38
8:00	News	Pulitzer Prize Plays	Scenic Show	Bing Crosby
8:15	On the Campus	Pulitzer Prize Plays	Essays in Music	Bing Crosby
8:30	Henry Weber	Pulitzer Prize Plays	America Works	Bing Crosby
8:45	Henry Weber	Pulitzer Prize Plays	America Works	Bing Crosby
9.00	Henry Weber	Cadets Quartet	Entertainment	Amos and Andy
9:15	Jack Coffey	Elza Schallert	Screenscoops	Varieties
9:30	Happy Felton	News	Prog. from WBBM	News
9:45	Vic Frazier	Harry Johnson	Happy Felton	James Melton
10.00	Weather	Kay Kyser	Johnnie Long	Wig Waggin
10:15	Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Johnnie Long	To be announced
10.30	Jack Denny	Quizzer Bee	Henry King	Teddy King Orch.
10:45	Jack Denny	Quizzer Bee	Henry King	Teddy King Orch.
11 00	Charlie Agnew	Charlie Agnew	Carlos Molina	Freddie Ebener
11:15	Charlie Agnew	Charlie Agnew	Andy Kirk	Freddie Ebener
11:30	Sign Off	Henri Gendron	Henri Gendron	Bob Chester
11:45		Jimmy Noone	Jimmie Noone	Bob Chester
12:00		Sign Off	Sign Off	Thesaurus

SPOTLIGHT FEATURES.

WEDNESDAY.

ON KFOR—
7:30 p m —Jazz Nocturne.
ON KOIL—
8.30 p.m.—NBC Minstrel Show.
ON KFAB—
6 00 p m —Cavalcade of America.
7:00 p.m.—Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra
8 00 p m —Gang Busters.
ON WOW—
7 00 pm —Town Hall Tonight .
8:00 p m.—Kay Kyser's Musical Cla's.
9.00 p m —Amos and Andy.

THURSDAY.

ON KFOR—
12:15 p m.—Squirrel Dodgers.
9.00 p m —Gods of Banghah.
9 30 p.m.—Bordertown Barbeque.
10:30 p m —Jack Denny and his orchestra.
ON KOIL—
2:00 p m —Club Matinee.
4:00 p.m—Ak-Sar-Ben Races.
8:00 p.m.—Pulitzer Prize Plays.
ON KFAB—
6:00 p.m.—Kate Smith Hour.
7:00 p m —Major Bowes Amateur Hour.
8 00 p m —"The Scenic Show."
ON WOW—
6.00 p m —Rudy Vallee Hour.
7:00 p.m.—Good News of 1938.
8:00 p m.—Bing Crosby and Bob Burns.

MERRITT PLACED ON TRIAL

State Claims Man Set Fire to House on Jan. 15.

A jury was drawn in District Judge Chappell's court Tuesday afternoon in the case of the state against Calvin Merritt charged with arson. It is claimed by the state that Merritt committed arson on Jan. 15 by having Ray Abbott, 25, set a house on fire at 1117 Furnas st. The property belonged to Mrs. E. J. Barnhill. Merritt denies that he had anything to do with the burning of the building.

Ray Abbott was convicted of arson by a jury on March 16. In a statement he had made to the police he claimed that Merritt had offered him $5 to set the fire but on the witness stand in his trial in January, he repudiated the statement and said that Merritt had nothing to do with it.

Abbott is now in the county jail, his sentence having been deferred after his conviction. Abbott at his trial denied that he was at the residence burned on the date the state alleged he burned the building, Attys. C. S. Wilson and Hymen Rosenberg are defending Merritt and Deputy County Attorney Young is handling the case for the state.

NEW WPA PROJECTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Nebraska members of congress were advised the president has approved WPA projects as follows:

Lincoln, $37,269, free home assistance Ord, $2,720, transcribing and indexing records of county clerk.
Keith county, $16,044, construction and improvement of county owned roads.
Hardy, $5,220, construction and improvement of streets and alleys
Norfolk, $254,030, improvement of streets.

DR. L. S. PERION NEW COMMANDER OF V.F.W.

Auxiliary Choses Mrs. Lenora Gassner—Select Fairbury for Next Meeting.

FREMONT, Neb. (AP). Nebraska Veterans of Foreign Wars elected Dr. L. S. Perion of Fremont department commander at closing business sessions late Tuesday and selected Fairbury as the next convention site.

The auxiliary named Mrs. Lenora Gassner of Scottsbluff president as the 18th annual encampment ended.

The veterans passed a dozen resolutions, including one opposing the sale of helium gas to any foreign country because, they said, the nation could have no assurance the dirigible gas would not be used for war purposes.

They declared themselves opposed to all "isms" except Americanism and called on congress to define the meaning of free speech and assembly as covered in the constitution and "to separate from it the abuses which are growing up in the nature of seditious speech and assembly." The former soldiers also called for an appropriation to "curb all activities or organization tending to undermine the constitution of the United States and our American democracy."

Registration of aliens, government munitions control, $50 monthly pensions for disabled veterans, strict enforcement of veteran's preference, greater emphasis on preservation of individual liberties, adequate national defense and freedom from secret pacts were advocated in other resolutions.

Other officers are E. N. Fogelman of Scottsbluff, senior vice commander; Simon A. Simon of Omaha, junior vice commander; Cecil S. Thorpe of Omaha, quartermaster; Dr. V. L. Siman of Norfolk, department surgeon; George C. Mackay of Fairbury, chaplin and Albert Schwartz of Lincoln, judge advocate.

Other auxiliary officers are Mrs. Velma Humphrey of Fairbury, senior vice president; Mrs. Hazel Pershall of Lincoln, junior vice president; Mrs. Birdie Davis of Scottsbluff, secretary; Mrs. Gertrude Atkinson of Kearney, treasurer; Mrs. Josephine Vavrick of Omaha, chaplain; Mrs. Mae Kopeltz of Omaha, conductress; Mrs. Angela Semrad of Fremont, guard; Mrs. Fannie Hall of Nebraska City, historian; Mrs. Florence Estler of Crawford, musician; Mrs Helen Reed of Scottsbluff, patriotic instructor; Mrs. Emma Overhiser of Omaha, chief of staff; Mrs. Grace Vincent, Mrs. Minnie Long, Mrs. Minnie Meclher and Mrs. Edna Willy, all of Fairbury, color bearers, and Mrs. Esther Tripe of Grand Island, flag bearer.

Mrs. Lulu Nordeen of Norfolk, past department president, was endorsed as national council member.

EAGLES INSTALL OFFICERS

W. V. Jones Is Given the Post of President.

Outgoing officers of the Fraternal Order of Eagles conducted installation ceremonies in the Lincoln hotel Tuesday night for eight newly elected officers.

W. V. Jones was installed as president; Robert Schnell, vice president, Frank Armstrong, secretary; Ray Yost, treasurer; Robert Donaldson, chaplain; Ralph Lamb, conductor; George Henry, inside guard; John Trebelhorn, outside guard.

Lee Potter, retiring president, was initiated into the position of past worthy president, succeeding Mike Mitchell, who was made chairman of the board of trustees. Other trustees installed were John Eckhardt and William Kempkes.

SEEKING RE-ELECTION.

OMAHA. (AP). Charles F. Tvrdik filed for re-election to the unicameral legislature Tuesday from the Seventh district. Mr. Tvrdik was appointed state senator in the last special session and has been Sixth ward committeeman to the Douglas county democratic central committee. He is 33 and is chief bill clerk of the Joint Agency livestock exchange building.



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WHEAT LOAN RATES TO VARY DUE TO GRADES

Distance From Central Markets Also to Affect Government Lending.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Agricultural adjustment administration officials indicated that rates for the forthcoming wheat loan would vary as to grade and distance from central markets.

The new farm law provisions relating to commodity loans gives the AAA authority to set the rate between 52 and 75 percent of "parity" price—a theoretical "fair" price which government economists place at $1.15 a bushel.

On this basis, the loan rate may be between 60 and 86 cents a bushel.

While AAA officials emphasized that no decision on the rates had been made, they indicated that the "base" rate would be close to 60 cents a bushel. The base rate would be the amount of loan the government would make on a standard grade of wheat at a definite market, either Chicago, Minneapolis or Kansas City.

Better grades would be eligible for loans up to possibly 75 or 80 cents a bushel, while rates for lower grades would be less than 60 cents.

Loan rates would decrease as distances from central markets increased. It is quite possible, officials said, that the loan rate in western Kansas, for example, would be as low as 40 or 45 cents a bushel.

Only growers who complied with the 1938 soil conservation program will be eligible for loans, officials said.

WOMAN, COMPANION SLAIN

Loop Crowd Sees Policeman Shoot Wife, Other Man.

CHICAGO. (AP). A policeman's wife and her male companion were slain Tuesday night in the presence of hundreds of theater goers in the Loop Rialto. The victims were Mrs. Phyllis Lewe, 40, and Harry O. Johnson, 40.

Police Sergt. William McCarthy, first to arrive at the summons of horrified spectators, said Policeman John F. Lewe, 53, was standing at the scene, handed over his service pistol and said:

"I knew it was going to happen this way. I warned them both, but they did not care about the consequences.

"I learned of my wife's affair with Johnson some time ago. I gave them both fair warning to stay away from each other."

They were shot as they sat in Johnson's car at the corner of Randolph street and Wabash avenue. Lewe had been a member of the police department for 22 years and had been married 14 years. Johnson was a Diesel engine motor technician.

WORST DROUTH IN EUROPE

Salins Says U. S. Should Have Crops to Send.

NEW YORK. (AP). Europe, an American farm authority says, is gripped by a drouth "worse than any in 100 years." Howard D. Salins, Chicago, managing director of the flax and fibre institute of America, said, "There isn't a country that hasn't been hit hard."

Salins, who returned Monday from a two-month agricultural survey abroad for the institute, assailed the new deal agricultural policy that "scarcity makes prosperity." If America had farm products to send abroad, he said, "our farmers would be on a high plane of prosperity. We are losing business by the hundreds of millions of dollars."

Modern 'Man Without a Country' Will Become American Citizen

NEW YORK. (AP). For the first time in three years, Bernard Malkowski, a modern "man without a country," came ashore Tuesday when the Isthmian freighter Steel Traveler docked here.

"Now I have a country," he said thankfully as he reached down and touched the ground with his hand.

A sturdy, muscular seaman of 31, Malkowski had made 12 round the world trips without once setting foot on the soil of the United States, which he had chosen for his home.

Because he could claim citizenship in no other country, he was rarely permitted to go ashore elsewhere.

Papers Falsified.

Stranded in Baltimore in 1933 when his ship sailed while he was on a prolonged journey with Polish friends, Malkowski took out first citizenship papers.

Later in Portland, Me., he said, immigration authorities discovered his papers had been falsified—by a notary public, Malkowski claimed. He was brought here to Ellis island for deportation in 1935.

No country would receive him. He was born in 1907 in a Prussian village which became Polish territory after the World war and neither Germany nor Poland would acknowledge his citizenship, Malkowski explained Tuesday.

Earned One Cent a Month.

After three months on Ellis island, however, he was allowed to ship on Isthmian line freighters only on condition that he post bond as a guarantee not to go ashore in the United States or its possessions.

The line posted the bond and for two years Malkowski sailed as a "work a way" seaman earning one cent a month. More recently he became a messman and saloon boy. Now he may become an American citizen. Capt. Thomas Flannery, master of the Steel Traveler, sent him ashore under guard at Penang to establish his status as a non-deportee and obtain a United States visa.

TRIBE APPROVES SHOOTING

Aged Seminole Freed Both by Whites, Own People.

FORT MYERS, Fla. (AP). John Osceola, 80 year old Seminole Indian medicine man, enjoyed the festivities of the green corn dance Tuesday, secure in the knowledge his fellow tribesmen approved the killing of Johnny Billy.

"Johnny Billy was a bad Indian," explained stocky, middle-aged Brown Tiger, reporting the finding of the tribal council.

The aged, gout-ridden Osceola fired a shotgun charge into Johnny Billy's chest at an Indian camp near Miami last February. He was freed by the white man's court and a minor tribal council held the slaying justified. Osceola himself had a few words to say Tuesday.

"There my girl," he said, pointing to his daughter Lily. "He beat her."

With that, the medicine man considered the shooting of Billy a closed matter and answered other questions with noncommittal grunts.

About 150 Seminoles attending the green corn dance are encamped in a score of chikees, low platforms of poles and boards with canvas canopies. The village is in a freshly-burned cabbage palm scrub 20 miles east of the Tamiami trail in the Everglades.

WOMAN RELIES ON FAITH

Rejects Medical Aid for Snake Bite.

HAMMOND, La. (AP). Mrs. Joe Rushing, 56-year-old mother of two children, insisted that "faith" would overcome the poisonous effects of snake bite received Sunday night at a religious sect meeting.

Writhing in pain on a plain iron bed in a small cottage, her left hand and arm swollen twice normal size, Mrs. Rushing spurned medical treatment.

Faith has cured her of other afflictions, she said, "and it will cure me again."

Her husband, a Crystal Springs, Miss., sawmill operator, sat nearby swinging a black fan above his wife's perspiring face, and shared her confidence. "She's coming back all right," he said, "because her faith is great." Other members of the sect stood around the bed, saying prayers for her recovery.

BILL KIND TO HORSES.

WASHINGTON. (AP) Congress has decided the government's wornout horses and mules should have either a quiet death or a life of ease. The senate passed and sent to the white house a bill requiring that animals no longer fit for service "be destroyed or put to pasture."

MANILA OFFICIALS CAN'T CALM NATIVES

Eruption of Volcano Frightens One to Death, Makes Another Mad.

MANILA. (AP). Authorities tried vainly Wednesday to calm thousands of terrified natives within sight of belching Mayon volcano whose periodic eruptions frightened one man to death and drove another insane.

People in the region near the southern tip of Luzon island became more excited hourly as the volcano rumbled almost continuously and erupted at intervals of about three hours.

Panic spread when the volcano blew off, throwing up a great pillar of smoke and vapor and hurling vast quantities of incadescent rock into the sky.

The crater top was hidden by the smoke cloud thru which the sun peered like a red eye.

Fear of disease in epidemic proportions in the refugee camp at Nuyda added to the worries of authorities. Doctors reported drinking water there was unsafe.

Rev. Miguel Selga, director of the government weather bureau in Manila, said no amount of assurance would make the people stay in their homes even when their houses were in no danger.

QUIEPO STILL FOR FRANCO

Rebel Aide Denies Objecting to Italian Leadership.

SEVILLE, Spain. (AP). Lanky Gen. Gonzalo Quiepo de Llano, one time "radio general" of the insurgents, Tuesday night declared his friendship with Generalissimo Franco was "closer than ever."

The insurgent general, whose nightly news broadcasts formerly gave Spain the insurgent version of military events, said he was "tickled to death" by reports he was leader of an element which had broken with Franco mainly because of authority gained by Italian and German expeditionary officers aiding the insurgents.

Fresh from a trip to Burgos, seat of the insurgent regime, Quiepo de Llano in an interview gave full endorsement to Franco's policies.

He denied he objected to the Italian share in insurgent campaigns, adding, as he sipped a glass of sherry, "I admire and appreciate the value of our Italian volunteers." He asserted reports of unrest in Andalusia were "false inventions."

SINO-JAP CASUALTIES REPORTED 1,300,000

Shanghai Estimates Place Chinese Dead, Wounded at Million.

SHANGHAI. (AP). Casualties in recent fighting in central China have raised the Japanese total to well past 300,000 and the Chinese to more than 1,000,000, foreign military authorities estimated. These estimates, based on undisclosed sources of information, said Japanese had lost 32,000 killed between April 1 and May 22, including fighting about Taierchwang, Suchow and Lini in Shantung province.

In the Shanghai and Hangchow area it was estimated the Japanese had lost 300 killed and 700 wounded, mostly in recent guerrilla fighting.

On the central China front Japanese were driving rapidly to occupation of Chengchow, junction of the Lunghai and Peiping-Hankow railways, preparatory to an advance southward to Hankow, one of China's provisional capitals, 300 miles away.

THREE INITIATED.

Three new members were initiated into the Lancaster County Laboratory Technicians club Tuesday evening preceding a banquet at the Lincoln hotel. They were Maurice Lunt, Bryan Memorial hospital; Lilha Munger, Veterans hospital, and Hazel Leighty, Lincoln General hospital. Arrangements for the initiation and banquet were in charge of Miss Fern Wall and Miss Clara McMahon. The members played cards following the banquet. There were 15 present.

LOSES $370 TO 2 MEN.

OMAHA. (AP). A man giving the name of David Grattan of Los Angeles told police he lost $370 in cash to two strangers when he stopped for a walk between trains here. Grattan said he was walking with one of the men when another man approached and started matching coins with his companion. The Californian said he pulled out his wallet to settle an argument that apparently had started and the men snatched it.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

By Lars Morris

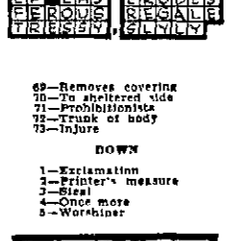
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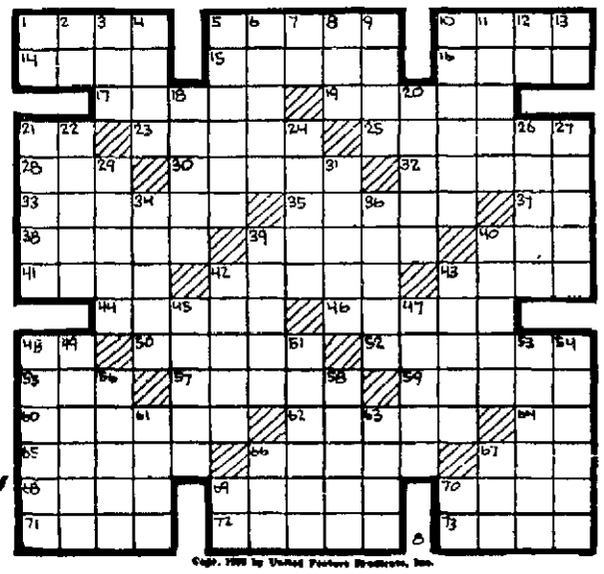
1—Juno
6—Units of matter
10—Glacial ridges
14—Presently
15—Recipient of gift
16—Top of head
17—Make drunken
19—Carriers of heredity
21—Senior (abbr.)
23—Electrical conductors
25—Outcast
28—Render payment
30—Devil
32—Disease of dogs
33—More full
35—Goddess of harvest
37—Man's nickname
38—Fathers
39—Limpid
40—Hall
41—Fitting
42—Snow vehicles
43—So be it
44—High fur hat
45—The ether
48—Exist
50—Select people
52—Indicts sharp pain
55—Sleeping place
57—Different
58—Peculiarly
60—Makes up for
62—Wanders
64—Roman bronze
65—Baked clay pieces
66—Breathing organ of fish
67—Pictorial skill
68—Long fish
69—Removes covering
70—To sheltered side
71—Prohibitionists
72—Trunk of body
73—Injure

DOWN

1—Exclamation
2—Printer's measure
3—Sisal
4—Once more
5—Worshiper
6—Indian religious symbol
7—Forward
8—Margaret
9—Ooze through
10—Musical drama
11—Black-bush
12—Near
13—Concerning
18—Opposing parties
20—Nominator
21—Convulsive act
22—Fiber grass
24—Unmolded base
26—Century-plant
27—Greek beauty
29—World War battle
31—Requirements
34—State of oblivion
35—Grates
36—Fabric
40—Add to
42—Piquets
43—Tart substances
45—Medicinal herbs
47—Microcosms
48—Calmed down
49—Profession
51—More weird
53—One who looks fiercely
54—Organized method
56—Doll
58—Small breads
61—Promontory
63—In addition
66—Combining form: earth
67—Arm-pit
69—Point (abbr.)
70—Exclamation

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE





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Ridding Moth Menace in The Home

Vigilance and Careful Storing of Clothes Help Thwart Pests

By ELEANOR ROSS

WELL, THE war is on again—the war against moths. All over the country, the entire battle-front is busy with plots and plans and strategic campaigns against the pests.

Unfortunately, some of the campaigns are doomed to failure, and next autumn many a housewife will find that the pesky creatures have laid siege to furs and blankets and upholstery and feasted on them heartily. The question arises then as to how the vicious moth can be combatted and destroyed. Scientists tell us that the only way to completely eliminate vermin is to create a real vacuum. But, of course, the absence of scientific apparatus in the home makes this absolutely impossible. So we have to take other measures.

Clean First

The first thing one should do before putting slip covers on the furniture is to render everything as clean as possible. Then put everything possible in storage, especially good things. Furs, blankets and carpets all should go to a reliable storage place if possible. But if the expense is too great, then before storing things at home send everything to the cleaner first, no matter how much it costs. For moths are very fussy and will only deposit their fiber-destroyng larvae where they can obtain nourishment in the form of dirt, dust and grime.

So far as the furniture is concerned, a thorough going-over with the vacuum and perhaps a shampooing of the upholstery should suffice. But see that every corner is treated to a thorough cleaning. As for the blankets, clothing, etc., store these articles in a closet that will keep out the dust and be as airtight as possible.

Grand Closet

Among the clever aids utilized in the moth-prevention campaign is a grand closet with a rolling door, one of the grandest things we've seen in many a day. The door rolls up like magic. To close the cabinet, the door is pulled down as you would a shade, and it is closed so tightly, so securely, that moths and dust cannot enter. The cabinet we saw was roomy, standing over five feet high. The bottom can be used for blankets and other woolens. It holds all of 20 garments and is furnished with a moth humidor containing a powerful moth preventive, which means double insurance. So, if it is found difficult to store winter things, such a cabinet is the next best thing. But, again we repeat, have all articles dry cleaned first.

For STYLISH ANGLERS

And Here's a Chic Costume, Too, for Landlubber Leisure

By MARIE MAROT



IF you ask the menfolk, we women aren't expert anglers when it comes to angling for fish. But we must refute this statement, as each season the newspapers bring stories of wonderful catches made by feminine anglers. This spring, more than ever, ardent fisherwomen are thronging the angling spots. And the shops, knowing this, have provider handsome outfits that are both pretty and practical. Here is such an outfit, one that is sure to interest fishergals! The jacket is potato sacking burlap fabric, yellow with a red collar, and it is lined with oilskin. Its buttons are fish-shaped, and white fish are appliqued to the big pockets with blue thread. The slacks are sailcloth and the shirt is striped cotton. The other costume, sketched at right, is for landlubber leisure. It is a country dress of striped linen in soft colors. It is nice and full and easy. Its bolero is potato sacking, bound with a strip of the frock fabric.

New Recipes For Cherries

By ALICE LYNN BARRY

CHERRY TIME is all too short for most of us who enjoy the beauty of this fruit as much as its flavor. Cherries are grand when eaten raw and also form the basis of some marvelous desserts.

Cherry conserve is a very rich and delicious concoction. Wash, pit and cut in half one quart of sour red cherries and mix with three cups of grated pineapple. Add four cups of sugar and cook until the mixture is clear. If you wish the conserve to be thicker, add diced apples in place of half the pineapple. Turn into jelly glasses and seal when cool.

Cherry jam is made with four pounds cherries, three and one-half pounds preserving sugar and the juice of two lemons. Cut the cherries in halves and arrange one and one-half pounds of the fruit in the bottom of a greased preserving pan. Sprinkle with a thin layer of sugar, then continue with alternate layers of fruit and sugar. Squeeze lemon juice over them, then bring very slowly to a boil, shaking the pan, but not stirring the fruit. Boil briskly until a little of the jam will set quickly when placed on a cold plate, but remember that cherry jam is never so heavy as other varieties. Pour into pots and tie down at once with greaseproof paper brushed on both sides with white of egg.

Cherry Fritters

If you want to make a hit with the family, serve a batch of cherry fritters, a toothsome Italian dish. Ingredients include one and one-third cups flour, one-quarter teaspoon salt, one tablespoon granulated sugar, two teaspoons baking powder, two-thirds cup milk, one well-beaten egg, fresh cherries, sweet butter, powdered sugar and cinnamon. Sift flour with salt, sugar and baking powder. Add milk gradually, stir to a smooth batter and add beaten egg. Select big cherries with stems tied in small bunches. Put a few bunches in the frying pan with enough sweet butter to fry them, and drop a small amount of batter around them. When the batter is set and nicely brown, remove fritters to a hot plate. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon, serving hot.

Household Hint

Socks and stockings sometimes become discolored at the feet from the lining of the shoes. If about a tablespoon of ammonia is added to the water in which they are washed, much, if not all, of the stain will be removed, and also the wool will feel much softer.

Today's Fashion



Stylish black and white gown.

* * *

By VERA WINSTON

NOTHING IS so dramatic, so sure of itself as black and white. That is one fashion axiom that can be put down in black and white. This color alliance is used here in a gown that is destined for success. It is of white organza with a long-sleeved, black velvet bolero. The dress has a huge, double bertha collar and short, slightly-puffed sleeves. A girdle of black velvet swathes the waist. A bunch of lilacs is stuck through the girdle.

Marriage Meddlers

A Sequel to "Married Comrades"

By ADELE GARRISON

Junior and Roderick Appear as Quarrel Between Madge and Dicky Ends

A DEMON of perversity entered into me at Dicky's captious retort, "Of course I want an explanation. What do you think I'm waiting around here for?" He had made no attempt, I noticed, to possess himself of the clipped papers I had secreted between the drawings, and it was with the certainty of disconcerting him that, goaded by his ill temper, I swiftly lifted the top layer of drawings, snatched the clipped papers from their resting place and held them out to him.

"Perhaps for these papers, which, as you have accurately 'supposed', Junior found among them, and brought to me, thinking you had mislaid them among the drawings."

He fairly snatched them from my hand, and at his first glimpse of them, I saw the color drain from his face. That he had mislaid them, and was not only surprised but chagrined at finding he had left them among the drawings, was plainly to be seen.

"How much have you read of these?" he demanded hoarsely. "And how much did the boy see?"

Pities Dicky

Through my anger ran a throb of pity for the fright which was his at Junior's possible reaction to the strange problem the figures on the pages presented. I hastened to assuage it before I took up my own defense.

"He saw 'only a lot of figures', as he expressed it," I said, "and in boyish fashion thought they ought to be put where you could find them. I will warrant he has forgotten all about it by this time."

"That's the one consolation to be drawn out of the mess," he said in a relieved tone. Then he added sardonically:

"I suppose that's all you saw, too, a lot of figures," he said.

"No," I retorted coolly. "I saw more than that."

He started violently.

Temper Unleashed

"I thought so," he said. "You were spying on me, after all, despite your very voluble protestations."

My temper slipped its leash at last. I stepped a pace closer to him, and looked angrily into his eyes.

"I have listened to your insults long enough," I said stormily. "You need not believe me if you do not wish, but I am telling you now, on my word of honor, that I have not looked at anything in your room, save for the one involuntary glance I gave these papers when Junior brought them to me. You know my faculty of seeing things at a glance, the result of years of training, and that one glance showed me figures that astounded me. But I immediately put the paper aside, pretending to Junior that it was of no consequence, and when he had gone I debated with myself whether to leave the papers on top of your drawings or to replace them as they were. And I did not look at them again. You may believe this or not, but until you do believe it, and apologize to me for what you have said, I shall not speak to you again, except when other people are present, and then just enough to avoid any suspicion of a quarrel. And I take back my promise to be in the city next week. You surely do not need a spy to aid you anywhere."

Welcome Diversion

I knew his stubbornness under an attack of any sort, and was not surprised at his silence as I turned away and unlocked the door leading to the hall. He would give me the apology I had asked, I knew, as I also knew that he was convinced of the truth of my defense. But he would not speak immediately.

Sounds of running feet in the hall spelled a welcome diversion to both of us. Junior and Roderick were running neck and neck toward the door as I opened it, and the next instant had flashed past me and were embracing Dicky with their hard, young arms.

"I saw your car," Roderick panted, "and Katie said you had come upstairs. I was coming up by myself," he added with a conscious air of virtue, "but then I thought I ought to get hold of Junior, too. So I hunted him up and we both came over."

"Gee!" Junior exclaimed happily. "This makes everything complete. First, Mums, then you. Come on over here, Mums, where you belong. What are you hanging back for? This is the time we all have huggings together."

(Continued tomorrow)

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WORDS OF THE WISE

To pity distress is but human; to relieve it is Godlike.—Horace Mann.

The difference between talents and character is adroitness to keep the old and trodden round, and power and courage to make a new road to new and better goals.—Emerson.

Politics is perhaps the only profession for which no preparation is thought necessary. —R. L. Stevenson.

A Child Also Likes His Freedom

He Is Apt to Resent Parent Who Insists on "Tagging" Along

By LISA GRENELLE

RECENTLY MRS. B., a mother I know, said to me: "These trips that the schools take the children on nowadays do seem to me extravagant and unnecessary. We didn't have them in our day, and we got on quite well, I always tell my daughter, Clara. Really, I almost put my foot down this time, but Clara begged so to go that I agreed. I suppose it is educational, but what with both our traveling expenses, I don't know what Henry'll say."

"Oh, are you going, too?" I asked. "I thought you said the school was taking them."

"Oh, the school is. But I'm following, you see, just to be sure that everything is all right. I'm going by the very next train, and I'm planning to stay at the same hotel."

"And sit at the very next table," I interrupted, "so you'll know just what's happening every minute."

"That's it. You understand—such dreadful things happen nowadays, and if anything did, I should want to be there. It's hard, you know, for us mothers to trust our own precious ones just to school teachers, isn't it?"

Was Only One

"Naturally. Are all the mothers going?"

"No, I don't think so. As far as I know, none of the other mothers is going. I was the only one last time. I don't suppose most mothers are as close to their children as I am to my Clara. Her being an only child makes a difference, too, I suppose—she's so precious! Dear me! I'm afraid I'm just an old-fashioned mother, silly, sentimental—"

"Possessive?" I asked.

"Well, I don't know what you mean by that exactly."

"Nothing. Nothing at all. Just a word I have a bad habit of using sometimes. Clara must be very touched by your devotion."

"Well—yes, of course, she must be—underneath. But you know how children are nowadays—afraid to show their feelings; especially, their tenderer feelings."

"Their filial feelings."

"What?"

Clara Not Glad

"Love and gratitude for the parent. Clara must be glad to see you on these trips away from home; it prevents her from feeling homesick."

"Yes, yes. It must. But the last time she hurt me very much; it stabbed me to the heart. She would not speak to me at all, wouldn't even smile at me, behaved as if she didn't recognize me at all."

"Perhaps she didn't see you."

"Oh, yes, she did. She couldn't help it. I was sitting right opposite her. I suppose the poor child was embarrassed in front of the others, but I must say I think she might have considered my feelings. It's an awful hurt to be cut by your own daughter."

There's no chance of Clara leading a life of her own, even for a day, without close supervision from her fond mother. All of which I'm afraid, is going to result in lonely years for Mama in the future, when Clara has grown wings strong enough to carry her a long, long way from home.

The Stars Say—

For Thursday, June 9

By GENEVIEVE KEMBLE

JUDGING BY the ruling force of certain mutual aspects for this day, there may be perplexing conditions where stratagem, intrigue or collusion may be effective in untangling menacing situations. Compromise and subtlety may succeed where direct action might fail. Tact and diplomacy are recommended, especially in circumstances where enmity and jealousy might be tempted to do damage of a very violent nature. Keep watchful, calm and alert to peculiar developments.

If This Is Your Birthday

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a year of rather problematical conditions, with curious or undercover matters holding menace unless tact, diplomacy, vigilance and corresponding stratagem are exercised. Connivance and intrigue may be required for success and to avert rather vicious situations born of duplicity, enmity and jealousy.

A child born on this day may have a rather subtle and challenging nature, with strong leanings to gain its ends by strategy, collusion or similar methods. It may be shrewd, clever and probably captivating of personality.

Exercises Rid Heavy Belt Line



ANN SHERIDAN . . . *knows how to keep her waist line slim.*

* * *

By HELEN FOLLETT

DAME FASHION is hitting the overweight girl on the belt line. Corsets and foundation garments show the nipped-in waist; dressmakers are accentuating it. And what is the plump one to do, poor thing?

She must exercise. She must have a muscle workout every day. It must be the kind that puts a lot of punishment in the fibers and tissues of the midsection of her too-curved anatomy. If you let fat cells have their own way, they'll collect large families, pile on layers of adipose tissue.

To the victim of excessive poundage we offer the following exercises as waist reducers and hip-annihilating agents.

Lie on the back on the floor, keep the body very straight, hands at the sides, feet tucked under a piece of heavy furniture. Lift the upper portion of the body. Don't touch the floor with the hands. Keep the legs rigid. Come back slowly to first position. If you crack the back of your head a few times, keep cheerful. That shows that your back muscles are weak, need strengthening.

Stand erect, hands straight out at the sides on a level with the shoulders. Do the torso twist, turning from side to side at the waistline, swinging the arms along with the body.

Keep Healthy By Relaxing Regularly

Mental and Physical Rest Periods Vital to Your Well-Being

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

RECENTLY I had dinner with an eminent lawyer. During the course of the conversation he confessed his envy of anyone who can relax and enjoy some hobby or pastime. For years, he said, he had tried unsuccessfully to develop the art of play. My friend expressed the belief that his general health would be better if he could rid himself at times of the tension of a busy life.

There is no doubt he is right. The lack of a hobby or some form of relaxation is really a calamity for the indoor man or woman. I sometimes wonder if this is not a variety of selfishness. Perhaps we secretly or unknowingly enjoy hard work and on that account hate the thought of relaxation.

Should Learn Early

Lack of such enjoyment can be traced sometimes to the failure of learning to play in early adult life. Most psychologists and nerve experts agree that the development of a hobby in early life is a valuable asset; it is money in the book of health. Anyhow, it guards against the common disorders and complaints of middle age.

Since the exercise of hobbies aids in physical and mental relaxation, they should be encouraged. Every child should be guided and helped in the development of a useful hobby.

There is no doubt of the value of adequate rest and daily relaxation. This is well confirmed by the fact that the individuals who acquire a hobby and learn at an early age how to relax, rarely suffer from such disorders as high blood pressure, nervousness, heart disease and other factors that tend to shorten the span of life. These disturbances are the bane of middle age, and often interfere with the joy of life.

Need of Vacation

As a preventive measure, physicians always have advised the need of a vacation. But annual vacations in themselves are not sufficient. The marked tension and pressure of modern civilization are sure to take their toll unless there are regular periods of play and rest, no matter how short the time devoted to them.

Prolonged vacations are desirable, of course, if one can afford them. They help to guard against disease. But it is too bad to resort to a vacation merely because of sheer exhaustion. It is far better to guard against this exhaustion.

The art of relaxation cannot be acquired overnight. Some persons are born with this art, but many others must acquire it. Constant tension and nerve energy are fatiguing factors that lead to poor health.

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Doesn't Robin Get Tired Sitting on Eggs So Long?

By MAX TRELL

"NOW LOOK through the telescope," Knarf said to Hanid, "and tell me if you see any birds' nests with eggs in them." The shadow children, you remember, were floating over the oak tree in their soap-bubble balloon. The telescope was a bit of hollow straw. Knarf was the captain of the balloon flight; Hanid was his assistant.

"No, I don't see any . . . Oh yes!" she exclaimed suddenly. "I see one bird's nest."

"Very good. How many eggs are in the nest?"

"No eggs at all. A bird is sitting in the nest."

"H'mm, then she's sitting on the eggs. What kind of a bird is it? Can you tell me that?"

"It's a robin."

"Very good," said Captain Knarf. "That will be all. Put the telescope down and hold my legs while I lean over the side of the balloon and talk to that robin."

So Hanid held Knarf's legs while the captain leaned over the side of the balloon and called down to the robin: "Hello there, Mrs. Robin! How many eggs are you sitting on this time?"

She Has Four

"Four eggs," Mrs. Robin said, looking up at Knarf in the bubble balloon.

"When will they hatch?"

"The day after tomorrow, I hope. Will you come and see them? I'm quite sure they're all going to be fine birds."

"Of course, we'll come and see them."

Here Hanid, who had heard the conversation while holding Knarf from falling out of the balloon,



"Tell me if you see any nests."

broke in to say: "Ask her, Knarf, if she minds if the children come and see them. They'd love to, you know."

"Do you mind if the children come and see them, too?" Knarf called down to Mrs. Robin.

"Mind? Well—I don't mind if they promise not to disturb them, or take them out of the nest. Will they promise that?"

"Oh yes. They won't disturb them at all. I know they won't. They'd just like to see them, that's all."

And then the breeze came along and blew the bubble balloon back over the garden wall and back into the garden where the children were sitting. Then it fell to the ground and burst. The two shadows ran over to the children to tell them about Mrs. Robin and her eggs.

(Continued tomorrow)

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GOOD TASTE TODAY

Manners In Public.

Dear Mrs. Post: I believe one of the first rules of behavior I learned was to stay on the curb side while walking with a lady. Mother, probably tiring of having her heels trod on by my going behind her to change positions, brought me a copy of one of your daily newspaper columns in which appeared your advice that it was not necessary for a man to follow this old rule. So, for the last year I have followed your sensible deviation and stayed on whichever side of her I started out. But recently some of my friends have been calling this to my attention, and as I no longer have the column that mother gave me, I would appreciate very much if you would make a statement again.

Answer: My column merely made the statement that in certain communities—for the very reason you yourself have given—it has become an accepted custom for a man to walk on a woman's left (following the convention that a gentleman should always keep a lady on his right). Since there is no longer any danger from runaway horses, there is no logical reason for clinging to the curb side rule. And yet, it does look rather strange to see a man coming down the street in a big city walking with a girl who is herself on the curb side. To let her walk on the curb side and also on the man's left would have no excuse, but on his right is by many considered permissible.

Dear Mrs. Post: My sister and I work in the same store and we don't know what to call each other while we are at work together. It seems unnatural to call her Miss Brown and yet I think perhaps that is what you have said is best form. Will you write about it again.

Answer: Before customers it would be much better to call her Miss Brown. In other words, to say, "Mamie, will you wait on this customer?" does not sound as well as to say, "Miss Brown, will you show madam our new flowered nightgowns?" The real objection to using first names in offices or stores is that it takes away from the dignity of the establishment. To go into a great office and hear a telephone operator say, "Charlie, a man from Greenbark to see you" does not sound as well as "Mr. Jones, a representative from Greenbark & Co., to see you."

(Copyright, 1938).

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

As the flower buds begin to appear at the end of dahlia stems, laterals will start to grow from the axils of the leaves. All of these except the basal pair should be rubbed out as they ayyear. In this way, large, long-stemmed flowers will be obtained and a sequence of bloom will be assured.

Thruout the summer cultivation should be a regular in order to destroy weeds. But when the buds begin to appear, shallow cultivation should be the practice or discontinue it altogether.

Always be sure that the dahlias have plenty of water. And another good thing is to put in your stakes at planting time rather than later.

Always know where to turn off the water supply at a moment's notice. Find out the precise position of the faucet controling the main. It is usually either on the pavement or in the roadway opposite the house, or just within the garden gate, and covered with a metal lid.

If all your fuses are sound and the light is still off, the fault may be in your meter. You cannot touch this until help is obtained from the electricity supply company.

Ice should always be washed before it is put in the ice box. Vegetables and fruits should also be washed free of grit and earth.

The current worm is a deceitful fellow because he starts to eat at the bottom of the plant, coming up from out of the ground, and often does much damage before his presence is discovered. The currant worm is easy to deal with, however. It is only necessary to give the plant a good spraying with arsenate of lead, either in liquid form or as a dry powder. After the currants are fairly well grown, tho, it may be better not to use this poison, as there is a possibility that some of it may be retained on the fruit. The best substitute is hellebore, which soon loses its poisonous effect after being exposed to the air, altho it lasts long enough to kill the worms. When using hellebore, remember that it must be fresh. Mixing the hellebore with an equal amount of flour helps to make it stick.

WALT MASON.

The country's full of moral wrecks who pay their bills with rubber checks. They cultivate the winning smile that seems remote from sin and guile, that seems to say, "We're while as snow—no sinful spasms would we throw." And they acquire the haughty air that might become a millionaire, which seems to say, "Twould be absurd for any to dispute our word." Then they approach the merchant prince (who has been *mourning ever since*) and buy some costly stovepipe hats, and golden collars for their cats and diamond studs to wear as links for lovely shirts of blues and pinks. And having bought nine dollars' worth, they write their checks with genial mirth, and get the change, a goodly pile, and then depart with beaming smile. And pretty soon the check comes back, indorsed "No funds, no store of jack." And what the worthy merchant says, the while he dances on his fez and hits the ceiling with his dome is quite unfit for prose or pome. The man who pass the rubber checks may for a long time save their necks. The merchants hate to prosecute this sort of tinhorn, cheap galoot; it takes up time they might devote to getting someone else's goat by *holding rousing bargain sales* – and yet the artists go to jails. At last some firm, determined skate will have the sheriff make things straight.—Walt Mason.

NORRIS FIRES BLAST AT POWER COMPANIES

Says Use of Injunction Nullifies Elections on City Proposals.

WASHINGTON. (AP). A blast against use of injunction powers by private power companies in blocking proposed construction of municipal and public power plants was unloosed on the senate floor by Senator Norris as he led a fight against a proposed amendment to provide for boards of arbitration where PWA loans and grants were asked for public utilities.

Under the amendment, offered by Representative Maloney (d., Conn.) and rejected by the senate after debate, one member of the board would be appomted by the affected utility, the municipality would select a second and these two would name a third. Norris told the senate:

"Just as surely as we adopt an amendment of this kind, we shall make it possible for every municipality which desires to build its generating or distribution system to be held up indefinitely, and in the meantime whatever good may come from it will be held up."

Delay Construction.

He said he knew of no instance where power interests have not taken municipal power plant cases thru the courts when an effort was made to build such PWA projects.

No more injunctions can be brought under the law as it exists because the issues now have been settled, Norris said, but he predicted that if the amendments were adopted by the senate "we shall have made it possible for the private utilities of the country to hold up every single one of these proposed improvements by injunctions and to travel the same road they have traveled during the last two or three years."

He said he did not know of a public utility plant that had been built "except for the reason that the private utilities would not give the people a reasonable rate.

Won't Take Defeat.

"The people organize; they call an election under the law," he continued. "There is nothing illegal about it. The election is called only to redress their grievances and to get honest rates. Then the matter is brought out before the people, and that ought to end it.

"If the utility wins in the fight and the municipality is beaten, it does end it, as it ought to, and the people abide by the election. But if the utilities are beaten, the fight has only commenced. The next day there is a petition for an injunction in court, and from that on to the supreme court of the United States the brightest lawyers obtainable with huge fees, are fighting for these injunctions. Usually they are beaten all the way thru."

Two or three years after the election the court decides the municipality has a right to the plant, Norris said, but in the meantime the money has been held up.

DISCOVER NEW BRAIN WAVES

Experimentors Reveal First Direct Current Noted.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Discovery that two types of electricity, both alternating and direct current, flow from the human brain, was announced late Tuesday at the American Psychiatric association here.

Alternating current from gray matter has been known. But direct current never before has been reported. From the preliminary findings given Tuesday it appears direct current may be the "ground wave" of life.

This direct current was positive during consciousness of human beings tested, negative when they became unconscious. It was not possible to follow human beings to death, but in experiments on cats a prolonged flow of negative current from the brains preceded death.

The experiments were reported by Robert Cohn, M. D., and Carl Langenstrass, M. D., of St. Elizabeth's hospital, Washington. Dr. Cohn's report prompted Dr. William G. Lennox of Harvard university to exclaim: "It looks as if the human body is just an electrical machine."

WANT FALLS CITY AIRPORT

Chamber Directors Consult Sherman on Possibility.

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP). Chamber of commerce directors are weighing possibility of establishing a permanent airport here, after discussion of feasibility of the project with C. A. Sherman of Lincoln, airport engineer of the Nebraska aeronautics commission. Capt. Sherman informed directors a WPA grant possibly could be secured to pay for 75 percent of the cost of labor and materials, adding there is a possibility of Falls City being placed on a regular air mail route in the future should the city have a suitable airport. He and several directors selected two tentative sites, one the Davisson land south of Falls City, where an airport was established ten years ago, the other a portion of land just south of the viaduct here.

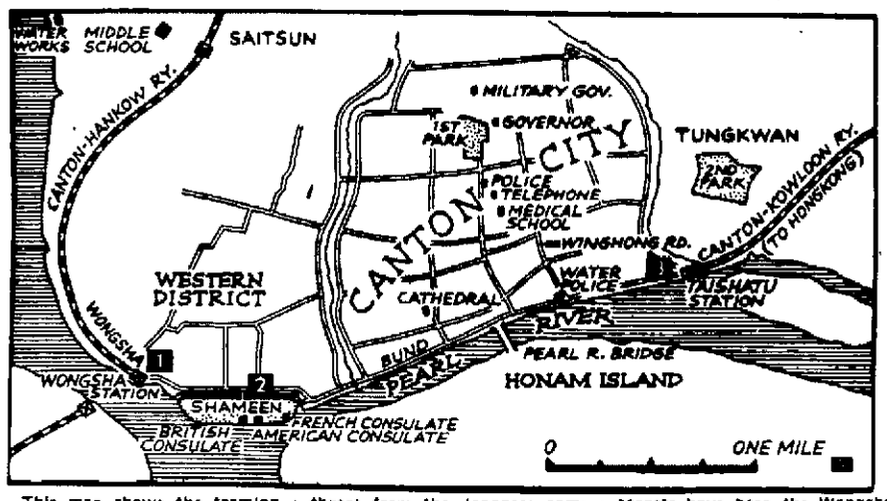
NO TAX ON PAYMENTS.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The internal revenue bureau ruled that payments of old age benefits by the social security board to persons reaching the age of 65 are not subject to income taxes. At the present time persons reaching 65, whohave paid social security taxes, are given lump sum settlements equal to 3½ percent of the amount of wages they received from Jan. 1, 1937, until their 65th birthday.

HEADS K. OF C.

GRAND ISLAND.—Albert Lechner was named grand knight of the Knights of Columbus here. He succeeds Leonard Melkus. Others elected were O. B. Thompson, deputy; Joe Dellere, chancellor; Frank McCartney, recorder; A. E. Melkus, treasurer.

Where Japanese Bombs Killed 6,000



This map shows the teeming southern China metropolis of Canton where Japanese bombers have killed or wounded an estimated 6,000 civilians in 11 days of relentless air raiding, with the threat from the Japanese command of more to follow. Bombers are attempting to shatter the Canton-Hankow railway (left) lifeline for supplies to armies fighting in the north. Main targets have been the Wongsha station (1) and Taishatu station (3) where the railway from Hongkong enters the city. Bombing of Shameen (2) the foreign section, has prompted British and French protests.

OVER 12 BILLIONS TO BE APPROPRIATED

Highest Peacetime Peak in History to Mean Heavy Borrowing.

WASHINGTON. (AP). Appropriations in the current congressional session will reach the highest peacetime peak in American history.

Figures prepared by the house appropriations committee on bills pending or already enacted showed the total probably will be between $11,838,622,468 and $12,281,994,764.

The previous record, except for World war years, was $10,560,833,165 voted in 1936. That included $2,237,000,000 for payment of the soldiers' bonus. Congress appropriated $9,356,174,982 in 1937.

Two factors are responsible primarily for this year's increase:

1. The business recession compelled President Roosevelt to increase more than threefold his original recommendation of a billion dollars for relief of the unemployed.

2. The social security program has meant a billion dollar addition to the government's permanent appropriations since last year.

The legislators already have provided an extra $250,000,000 for relief to be expended by July 1. The relief and public works bill to help the needy after that date carried $2,917,905,000 in outright appropriations as passed by the senate, but the final figure will be determined by a senate-house committee.

Representative Taber (r., N. Y.), senior republican member of the appropriations committee, got out a pencil and figured this session's spending at nearly $13,500,000,000.

Since government revenue will supply only a fraction of that amount, he said, the treasury will have to do some heavy borrowing and the public debt will jump to $45,000,000,000 by July 1, 1939—the limit now authorized by law.

Amounts appropriated at this session:

Agriculture department (a)	$ 758,872,820
District of Columbia	47,255,155
Independent agencies	1,423,098,240
Interior department	129,678,460
Congressional establishment	21,662,783
Navy department	546,866,494
State, justice, commerce, labor departments	130,589,795
Treasury, postoffice departments	1,403,683,526
Military	459,401,254
Civil functions of war department	196,962,867
First deficiency	28,089,009
Relief deficiency	250,000,000
Relief-public works (a)	2,917,905,000
Second deficiency (b)	274,332,729
Permanent appropriations	2,715,772,557
Reappropriations (c)	882,473,375
Miscellaneous	92,860,000
Total (d)	$12,281,994,764

(a) As passed by senate.
(b) As approved by house appropriations committee.
(c) As estimated by Representative Taber. These consist of reappropriations of money previously advanced by congress but not yet spent.
(d) Should congress finally accept the house totals on the three bills still not enacted—agriculture, relief and public works, and second deficiency—the total would be $11,838,622,468.

WRITES WITH TEETH.

PITTSBURGH. (AP). Joseph Pirukowsky, armless Johnstown, Pa., youth who writes better with a pencil clenched between his teeth than do most students in the normal way, won a bachelor of science degree at the University of Pittsburgh. Pirukowsky lost his arms in an accident when he was four years old.

Clyde R. Worrall Is Unicameral Candidate



Clyde R. Worrall, Wahoo, has filed for the unicameral legislature. He seeks to represent the 17th district, comprised of Butler and Saunders counties, now represented by John B. Peterson of Ashland.

P. T. A. FUN DAY TO BE HELD THURSDAY

Annual Affair for Children Is Scheduled for Capitol Beach.

Children in buses and autos; youngsters on bicycles; boys and girls "hiking" with bundles of lunch tucked under their arms will flock to Capitol Beach Thursday to join in a day of merry making at the tenth annual fun day sponsored by the Lincoln Council of Parent-Teacher association from 9 a. m. until 6 p. m.

Two hundred members of local P. T. A.'s will take turns doing duty at the various concessions during the day where every effort is made to see that the children may enjoy the various rides and other activities in safety.

Boys from Irving Junior high and Whittier will also serve during the day as follows:

Albert Johnston	Howard Hanson
Richard Mahaffay	Bill Stoner
Phillip Alexander	Sam Bale
Wilbur Wiedman	Richard Stonsifer
George Howard	Robert Campbell
Harry Meuse	Roy Cochran
Paul Arthaud	Jack Alles
Jack Blankenship	

Other assistants will be:

Mrs. James Lewis, Mrs. John Bogan, and Mrs. F. D. Haberkorn, hostess committee.
Mrs. Arthur Frost, traffic and buses.
Mrs. Albert E. Hanneman, first aid.
Mrs. R. D. Stage and Miss Sadie Baird, tickets.

Mrs. Kittie Cosandier will be in charge of the first aid booth. James Lewis, Miss Ruthalee Holloway, and Bob Black from the city recreation department will also help.

Mrs. Fred R. Easterday is general chairman and serving with her is Mrs. Mark Pierce, president of the Lincoln Council.

DIG UP SKELETONS.

PONCA, Neb.—Portions of three human skeletons were uncovered by WPA workmen here as they were digging a ditch thru the old railroad right-of-way. The bones were found near the remains of a campfire and were about five feet under ground. It is believed the skeletons were those of Indians.

THATCHER WHEAT TO RESIST BLACK RUST

Record Breaking Acreage of This Type in Several States.

CHICAGO. (AP). Rust, dark hued scourge of the grain fields, will encounter the best defense ever prepared by growers if it spreads into the spring wheat belt this year, crop experts said. The newest bulwark against the grain farmer's relentless enemy has been fashioned in the agronomists' laboratories. It is the latest variety of rust resisting wheat, known as "Thatcher."

For years farmers have been fighting the microscopic parisitic fungus which streaks with the wind thru fields, turning them to a sickly brown.

They have had little success. Rust destroyed 200,000,000 bushels in the 1904 and 1916 ravages, and 100,000,000 bushels in 1935. The scourge, most prevalent during hot, humid weather, was visited upon many fields last year.

The new Thatcher wheat which has been evolved from co-operative researches in plant pathology and breeding has been sown in record breaking acreage in the spring wheat belt of Minnesota, the Dakotas and Canada this year.

Three years ago, when rust did heavy damage, very little Thatcher had been planted, said H. C. Donovan, Chicago crop authority. Last year there was much Thatcher in the Red River valley and Donovan said he noticed that its thicker skinned shaft warded off rust spores satisfactorily.

Black rust has been found by crop experts in many sections of the winter wheat belt and a serious threat for the remainder of the season lies in the fact that winds usually carry spores northward into spring wheat which now is just getting a start.

Donovan estimated around 23,000,000 acres have been planted to spring wheat in the United States and that almost one-third is in Thatcher.

SENATOR SOAPER.

When the mikado's army is cut up by the sleepy Chinese, it saves face by surrounding three more cabinet seats in Tokyo.

A tarpon leaped aboard a fisherman's launch in Florida, knocking the angler into the sea. If a prospect crowds a salesman nowadays, it's news.

"If $1 bills to the amount of the national debt were laid side by side, they would not quite cover an area as large as New York City." The enterprise therefore was abandoned.

Dictatorship, democracy, autocracy or anarchy—what does it matter what Europe calls it? It's government by nervous prostration.

Interest has waned, it seems, in the Spanish struggle. The public got up last month for the seventh inning stretch and kept on walking.

Examining Wheat in the Field



Looking for signs of rust in the wheat was the objective of a tour of southern Nebraska wheat fields last week end by a party from the agricultural college. They found plenty, and also discovered some fields where the wheat apparently isn't going to head. This they attribute to late planting, necessitated in many cases by failure to get a good rain last fall earlier than Oct. 20. In the center of the group above is Dr. T. A. Kiesselbach, agronomist at the college, showing his co-workers how far the wheat has to go to reach full head. On his left is Elvin Frolik, extension agronomist at the college. The third man is E. J. Polnicky, Saline county agent.

MY NEIGHBOR SAYS—

Try some of the bulbous iris. Most of us are pretty well acquainted with the German Siberian and Japanese; but most garden folks have the idea that the bulbous iris are none too hardy. You will always have fairly good luck with them, but extra care must be taken in their cultivation.

When cleaning oilcloth do not use either soap or ammonia, as they fade the colors and give a dull look. Wash with a flannel wrung out in warm water and rinse over with skimmed milk. Rub with a dry cloth and a beautiful gloss will result.

Do not iron pongee while damp as this will either spot or stiffen the silk. Allow the pongee to dry, press on the wrong side and it will look like new.

ASKED RECEIVER FOR FIRM

Late Mrs. Mary Paul Started Suit in California.

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Mrs. Mary Paul, a policy holder from St. Paul, Neb., petitioned the federal court to appoint a receiver for the Fidelity Savings & Loan association and the Pacific States Savings & Loan association, which took over the former company's assets.

The petition, which named as defendant Justus F. Craemer, state building and loan commissioner and statutory receiver for the Fidelity company's assets, charged that approximately $36,745,000 of the Pacific company's $52,000,000 assets were frozen and that the company lacked sincere intention to liquidate Fidelity assets profitably as agreed. Mrs. Paul also asked an injunction to prevent Pacific States, which operates in five states in the west, from carrying on further transactions until its status is decided by the court.

Mrs. Mary Frances Paul, 89, who initiated the action, died Monday afternoon at the home of her son here. She was the mother of Adj. Gen. Paul, commandant of the Nebraska national guard. Gen. Paul said the litigation was in the hands of a brother, Willard Paul, of St. Paul, Neb., who was called home from California by their mother's death.

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Eddie Dygert, Omaha, Captures Singles Crown in State Trapshoot Meet

RALPH ZIMMERMAN IS HANDICAP WINNER AT HASTINGS MEET

Dygert Also Cops Honors in All Around—Doubles to George Mortimer.

RANDALL LEADING PRO

STATE CHAMPIONS.

Singles.
Ed Dygert, Omaha 191x200
Doubles.
George Mortimer, Shelton 81x100
All Around Championship.
Eddie Dygert, Omaha 346x400
Handicap Champion.
Ralph Zimmerman, Big Springs.. 96x100
Professional All-Around.
J. J. Randall, Grand Island 319x400

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP). Ralph Zimmerman, Big Springs farmer, and Eddie Dygert, Omaha business man, walked off with the honors in the final events of the three-day Nebraska State Sportsman Association 62nd annual trapshoot here Tuesday.



Ed. Dygert.

Zimmerman, firing from 18 yards in the 100-yard handicap, broke 96 out of a possible 100 targets for the state handicap trophy. Dygert, who stepped to the front in the singles crown race Monday by scoring 93 out of a possible 100 in the first half of the event, continued his fast pace, cracking 98 for a total of 191 and the state singles championship.

Dygert was also high all events man, with a total of 346 out of a possible 400. C. B. McDowell of Phillipsburg, Kas., ranked second with 342. It was the 62nd annual tournament of the association.

Harder Has 340.

Other high ranking shooters for the meet:

W. F. Harder, Lincoln, 340; George Mortimer, Shelton, 340; O. H. Gehlert, Columbus, 334; Art Carmody, Trenton, 334; R. W. Gaddis, Lincoln, 331; J. A. Nelson, Boelus, 330; D. G. Henry, Kansas City, 330. The totals included scores in the state singles, doubles and handicap.

Mortimer won the doubles crown with 81 out of a possible 100.

State Handicap Scores.

Ralph Zimmerman, Big Springs (19)...96
R. E. Wilber, Hastings (18)...92
E. J. Morehead, Falls City (23)...91
Guy Mohnike, Hastings (18)...91
Carl Thacker, Sioux City, Ia. (24)...90
Leo Atkinson, Ogallala (20)...90
A. K. Smith, Lincoln (18)...89
Glen Bailey, Big Springs (17)...89
R. W. Gaddis, Lincoln (22)...88
W. F. Harder, Lincoln (24)...88
Jack B. Glass, Grand Island (18)...88
George Zimmerman, Big Springs (18)...88
Charles Jones, Hastings (20)...87
George L. Carter, Lincoln (20)...87
Leo Stecker, Potter (19)...87
C. A. Meese, Trenton (18)...87
Tom Skinner, Lincoln (19)...87
Bob Segler, Grand Island (18)...87
L. Stehr, Grand Island (18)...87
C. B. McDowell, Phillipsburg, Kas. (24).87
J. A. Nelson, Boelus (24)...87
Ed Dygert, Omaha (24)...87
C. W. Keller, Omaha (22)...86
A. A. Vanlandingham, Lincoln (19)...86
Les Neunamaker, Hastings (21)...86
Dave Henry, Kansas City, Mo. (24)...86
William Goeltche, Grand Island (18)...80
J. W. Thompson, Loup City (18)...79
H. H. Wheeler, jr., Lincoln (22)...79
J. A. Waldon, Nelson (22)...79
Henry Miller, Lincoln (17)...78
B. Kinney, North Platte (18)...78
W. H. Wilkening, Deshler (18)...78
E. A. Watson, Grand Island (19)...78
W. Brach, Hastings (17)...77
G. E. Wardwell, Ellsworth (24)...77
Art Carmody, Trenton (24)...77
H. J. Baker, Lincoln (18)...76
R. C. Carter, Hastings (20)...76
J. F. Sanmann, Lincoln (24)...75
H. G. Person, Columbus (21)...74
Marion Ingold, Fremont (24)...74
J. A. Sabota, David City (22)...71
L. K. Orr, Clay Center (18)...70
Harry Benneston, Grand Island (18)...70
Herman Richter, Fremont (24)...69
J. E. Harms, Firth (17)...69
J. Friend, Hastings (17)...67
Charles Anderson, Hastings (20)...66
Herman Kosbau, North Platte (18)...66
Dayton Dorn, Big Springs (21)...66
W. D. Harrison, Omaha (20)...66
O. H. Gehlert, Columbus (22)...65
M. A. Burton, Superior (21)...65
K. O. Perrish, Wymore (19)...65
Jack Ray, Hastings (18)...65
C. F. Mitchell, Roca (21)...65
O. Olson, Lincoln (17)...64
J. W. Robinson, Bancroft (19)...61
George Mortimer, Shelton (20)...63
A. E. Baer, Grand Island (18)...63
J. B. Klotz, Exeter (21)...62
D. C. Hermance, Raymond (19)...62
Frank Sininger, Glenwood Springs, Colo. (21)...62
L. E. Berck, Hastings (20)...61
C. A. Bivens, Lincoln (18)...61
H. R. Heitkman, Columbus (18)...61
J. J. Randall, Grand Island (21)...61
C. O. Chilson, Lincoln (17)...61
Dale Clark, Fairbury (19)...60

State Singles Score.

Ed Dygert, Omaha	93	98	191
Herman Richter, Fremont	89	98	187
Dave Henry, Kansas City	90	97	187
Art Carmody, Trenton	85	98	183
C. B. McDowell, Phillipsburg, Kas.	84	98	182
X Guy Nichols, Kansas City	84	98	182
R. W. Gaddis, Lincoln	89	93	182
J. A. Nelson, Boelus	87	94	181
George L. Carter, Lincoln	86	95	181
Charles Jones Hastings	88	93	181
Ed Varner, Adams	88	92	180
O. H. Gehlert, Columbus	85	95	180
Ed Snider, Tuscon, Ariz.	86	93	179
J. B. Klotz, Exeter	82	97	179
C. W. Keller, Omaha	83	95	178
H. H. Wheeler, jr., Lincoln	87	91	178
W. F. Harder, Lincoln	80	97	177
Wiley Coleman, Denver, Colo.	85	93	178
Frank Sininger, Glenwood Springs, Colo.	81	96	177
George Mortimer, Shelton	82	94	176
Charles Anderson, Hastings	80	95	175
Jim Waldon, Nelson	76	98	174
J. J. Randall, Grand Island	78	95	173
Herman Kosbau, North Platte	82	91	173
J. F. Sanmann, Lincoln	81	92	173
M. A. Burton, Superior	78	95	173
Les Nunamaker, Hastings	77	95	172
Ralph Zimmerman, Big Springs	77	95	172
L. E. Breck, Hastings	81	89	170
H. C. Heitkam, Columbus	77	92	169
A. A. VanLandingham, Lincoln	80	89	169
E. J. Morehead, Falls City	81	88	169
Marion Ingold, Fremont	79	90	169
I. W. Robinson, Bancroft	77	91	168
Tom Skinner, Lincoln	78	88	166
L. K. Orr, Clay Center	77	89	166
W. D. Harrison, Omaha	72	93	165
Dayton Dorn, Big Springs	80	85	165
C. F. Mitchell, Roca	81	83	163
Geo. Zimmerman, Big Springs	73	90	163
Worthy Wood, Hastings	69	84	162
A. J. Baker, Lincoln	71	89	160
H. M. Elsner, Loup City	72	88	160
Art Bailey, Big Springs	75	82	157
A. K. Smith, Lincoln	72	85	157
Ted Paschke, Torrington, Wyo.	70	86	156
Stan Barta, Hastings	69	86	155
Miss Ilene Davidson, Alliance	64	89	153
Lyle Young, Hastings	90	72	152
C. A. Bivens, Lincoln	63	88	151
J. E. Harms, Firth	67	71	138
H. G. Person, Columbus	42	93	135
C. O. Chilson, Lincoln	67	66	133
Alfred Bowman, Craig	54	78	132

MAIN FEATURES START

Wednesday, June 8.

Stuart: "Slight Case of Murder," 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00; "I Met My Love Again," 2:30, 5:30, 8:30.

Lincoln: "Joy of Living," 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15; "Swing Your Lady," 2:45, 5:50, 8:55.

Orpheum: "Adventures of Robin Hood," 1:35, 4:15, 6:45, 9:25.

Capitol—"The Birth of a Baby" —1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.

BUDGE DRUBS FRENCHMAN.

AUTEUIL, France. (AP). Playing virtually errorless tennis, Don Budge swamped the young Frenchman, Bernard Destremeau, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4, and gained a berth in the semifinal round of the French hard court championships.

PICKING WINNER OF NATIONAL OPEN IS A DIFFICULT PROBLEM

Ralph Guldahl Is Favorite With Sam Snead Second on Long List.

SOME FAVOR SARAZEN

BROADCAST AT 6:30.

KFOR will broadcast part of the National Open play Thursday at 6:30 p. m. Ted Husing will be at the mike for Columbia.

BY HENRY M'LEMORE.

DENVER. (UP). The 42nd annual National Open golf championship shaped up Wednesday as one of the widest open fights in history as some 170 players—short-priced favorites among the pros, and rank outsiders, both professional and amateur—tested their shots in a final tour of Cherry Hills' exacting layout.

The tournament starts Thursday with 18 holes of medal play and continues Friday with 18 more. At the end of the first 36 holes the low 60 and ties stay in the running and play 36 holes on Saturday.

Not for a decade has there beet such a wide divergence of expert opinion as to the type of game that should win the National and so the naming of favorites became little less than a lottery.

Thomson Rates High.

There was that school of golfing thought which maintained that the sluggers like Slamming Sammy Snead and that hard-hitting Scotsman from Shawnee, Pa., Jimmy Thomson, are the ones for whom the course was designed. Others held that the brainy straight shooters like Paul Runyan and Harry Cooper were the ones to watch.

The point is that Cherry Hills has long holes but it also has narrow fairways. So a long, straight ball will be the thing on many holes. The rough, however, is one basis of argument. Some of the boys insist that the rough, while deep, isn't overly tough. Others rate it the sturdiest form of growing vegetation known to the National since that event got into the big time.

Ralph Guldahl, the husky defending champion who put up a record 281 in winning last year, was the 6-1 betting favorite as the boys went out for the final practices. Sam Snead, who opened next in line at 8-1, dropped into 7-1 in the early morning quotations, and heavy play on this money-winning West Virginian, wired in from outlying precincts, indicated that he might be the choice by lunch time.

Name Cruickshank.

Two of the old-timers, somewhat overlooked in early contemplation of the open, and who have the sort of game suited to Cherry Hills' exacting holes, were Gene Sarazen and Bobby Cruickshank. Sarazen has scored consistently well in his practices during the past two days and it would be no miracle if the former Westchester county caddy should become a three-time winner of the National. He won it first in 1922 and repeated ten years later. Cruickshank, too, altho he has never won the title, has been up there for more than a decade and has shown a consistently sound form in his rehearsals.

Galleries for the 1938 open may show a return to those of the golden era of Bob Jones. Upward of 3,000 paid admissions have been recorded daily for practice rounds since Saturday and a final day throng of 10,000 was not an improbability.

STEINAUER CAPTURES SECOND FLIGHT MEET

Ed Steinauer succeeded H. K. Grainger as second flight champion on the annual spring handicap tourney at the Lincoln Country club, one up on 19. Ladies day highlight was the low putt event. Class A title went to Mrs. C. P. Robinson. Class B was won by Mrs. F. G. Floete and in class C Mrs. R. C. Russell tied with Mrs. Helen Prouty.

KIWANIS TOPS LIONS, ROTARY IN TEE MEET

Kiwanis club took a triangular golf match from two other civic clubs, Rotary and Lions, on the Broadview course. Pro Les Davies said that 25 ladies, biggest turnout of the season, held a nearest to the pin event which was captured on the No. 8 green by Mrs. R. C. Stednitz and on No. 12 by Mrs. J. M. Polson.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee .... 401 100 001— 7 14 1
Toledo .... 201 000 000— 3 9 0
Batteries: Heving and Just; Nelson and Linton.

Minneapolis ...... 001 402 040—11 16 1
Indianapolis ...... 101 000 001— 3 10 4
Batteries: Parmelee and Galvin; Johnson, Riddle, Flowers and Lewis, Hinkle.

Kansas City ...... 302 000 013— 9 11 1
Columbus ...... 011 002 000— 4 8 3
Batteries: Breuer and Breeze; Martynik, Lynn and Grace.

St. Paul ...... 000 100 000— 1 8 2
Louisville ...... 000 000 002— 2 5 1
Batteries: L. Brown and Pasek; Terry, Carpenter and Ringhofer.

EIGHT BALL IN CORNER POCKET



—Staff photo

Jasper Clarke, Lions club president, couldn't sink his putts in the regulation manner so he tried this pool room stance, as the Lions-Rotary-Kiwanis held their annual golf game at Brodview, Tuesday.

Major League Box Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago 4, New York 2.

N. York	ab	h	o	a	Chicago	ab	h	o	a
Moore lf	4	1	1	0	Hack 3b	5	2	0	2
Bartell ss	3	0	0	0	Herman 2b	5	2	2	7
Ripple rf	4	2	2	0	Reynolds lf	4	1	3	1
Ott 3b	4	2	2	1	Demaree rf	3	1	0	0
Leiber cf	4	0	6	0	Marty cf	4	2	2	0
McCarthy 1b	4	0	6	0	Garbark c	3	0	4	1
Danning c	3	0	6	2	Collins 1b	4	0	15	1
Kamp'rls 2b	2	1	1	1	Jurgess ss	2	1	0	3
Melton p	2	1	0	2	Lee p	4	2	1	1
Leslie	1	0	0	0					
Coffman p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	7	24	6	Totals	34	11	27	16

Leslie batted for Melton in eighth.

New York .... 000 100 001—2
Chicago .... 000 010 30x—4

Runs: Ripple, Ott, Herman, Demaree, Marty, Lee. Error: None. Runs batted in: Ott, Ripple, Reynolds, Herman, Marty 2. Two base hit: Hack. Home run: Ott, Herman, Marty, Ripple. Sacrifice: Garbark. Double play: Hack to Herman to Collins, Herman to Collins. Left on base: New York 4, Chicago 10. Base on balls: Off Melton 3, Lee 2. Struck out: By Melton 5, Lee 4. Hits: Off Melton 9 in 7 innings, Coffman 2 in 1. Losing pitcher: Melton. Umpires: Pinelli, Goetz and Reardon. Time 2:03.

Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.

Brooklyn	ab	h	o	a	St. Louis	ab	h	o	a
Cuyler rf	4	0	2	0	Brown 2b	4	0	4	5
Coscarart 2b	4	1	2	3	Slaughter cf	4	0	2	0
Hassett lf	5	0	1	0	Owen c	3	0	8	2
Phelps c	4	3	6	0	Medwick lf	4	1	1	0
Lavagetto 3b	5	2	3	1	Mize 1b	3	1	9	0
Camilli 1b	2	0	9	0	Padgett rf	5	2	1	0
Koy cf	4	2	1	0	Gutteridge ss	1	2	1	3
Durocher ss	4	2	3	4	Stripp 3b	3	0	1	1
Mungo p	1	0	0	0	McGee p	1	0	0	0
Pressnell p	1	0	0	1	Shoun p	0	0	0	0
Tamulis p	1	0	0	0	J Martin	1	0	0	0
					Harrell p	0	0	0	1
					Macon p	1	1	0	1
					T Moore	1	0	0	0
					Davis p	1	0	0	0
Totals	35	10	27	9	Totals	34	7	27	13

J. Martin batted for Shoun in third. T. Moore batted for Macon in eighth.

Brooklyn .... 021 040 000— 7
St. Louis .... 003 030 000— 6

Runs: Phelps 2, Lavagetto, Camilli 2, Koy 2, Brown, Slaughter, Medwick 2, Mize, Padgett. Error: Gutteridge, Lavagetto, Macon. Runs batted in: Durocher 2, Coscarart, Koy 3, Medwick 2, Padgett 4. Two base hit: Coscarart, Lavagetto 2, Padgett, Koy. Home run: Medwick, Padgett. Sacrifice: Cuyler. Double play: Brown to Mize. Left on base: Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 9. Bases on balls: Off Mungo 6, Pressnell 1, Tamulis 1, McGee 2, Shoun 1, Harrell 3, Macon 1. Struck out: By Mungo 1, Tamulis 1, McGee 1, Harrell 1, Macon 3, Davis 1. Hits: Off Mungo 1 in 2 1-3, Pressnell 6 in 2 2-3, Tamulis 0 in 4, McGee 5 in 2 (none out in third), Shoun 0 in 1, Harrell 2 in 1 (none out in fifth), Macon 2 in 4, Davis 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Macon. Winning pitcher: Tamulis. Losing pitcher: Harrell. Umpires: Parker, Moran and Magerkurth. Time 2:45.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

St. Louis 11, Washington 5.

St. Louis	ab	h	o	a	Wash.	ab	h	o	a
D. Mills lf	4	2	4	0	Bluege 2b	4	0	3	2
Clift 3b	5	4	2	2	Lewis 3b	5	2	1	0
Kress ss	4	1	0	4	Simmons cf	4	0	4	0
Bell rf	5	2	1	0	Bonura 1b	4	2	10	2
West cf	5	2	2	0	Stone lf	3	1	0	0
McQuinn 1b	5	3	12	0	Travis ss	5	3	5	8
Heath c	4	1	4	0	Case rf	5	1	2	0
Heffner 2b	3	0	2	0	R. Ferrell c	5	0	2	1
H. Mills p	3	0	0	0	Leonard p	0	0	0	0
Bonetti p	2	0	0	1	Kelley p	3	0	0	2
					Wright	1	1	0	0
					Weaver p	0	0	0	0
					Hogsett p	0	0	0	0
Totals	42	15	27	7	Totals	39	10	27	15

Wright batted for Kelley in seventh.

St. Louis .... 310 003 130—11
Washington .... 100 020 300— 5

Runs: B. Mills 2, Clift 2, Kress 2, Bell, West, Heath, Heffner, H. Mills, Bluege, Lewis 2, Simmons, Bonura, Stone, Travis, Case. Error: Kress, Lewis 3, McQuinn, Stone. Runs batted in: Bell, West 3, Bonura, Clift 5, Stone, Travis 2, Heath, Case 2. Two base hit: Clift 2, B. Mills 2, Stone, Case. Three base hit: Wright. Stolen base: Bluege, McQuinn, Travis 2, Lewis. Double play: Bonura to Travis to Bonura, Travis to Bluege to Bonura. Left on base: St. Louis 9, Wash. 9. Base on balls: Off H. Mills 5, Leonard 2, Kelley 1, Weaver 1. Struckout: By H. Mills 4, Hogsett 1. Hits: Off Leonard 5 in 1⅓ innings, Weaver 2 in ⅓, H. Mills 8 in 6⅓, Hogsett 2 in 1⅔, Kelley 6 in 5⅓, Bonnetti 2 in 2⅔. Wild pitch: Leonard, Bonetti, Weaver. Winning pitcher: Bonetti. Losing pitcher: Weaver. Umpires: Rue, Geisel and Basil. Time 2:37.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.

Detroit	ab	h	o	a	Phila.	ab	h	o	a
Rogell ss	5	1	3	5	Moses rf	3	1	1	0
Walker lf	3	1	1	0	Siebert 1b	4	0	12	2
White cf	1	0	0	0	Finney 1b	1	1	0	0
Gehringer 2b	4	1	1	1	Werber 3b	4	0	0	2
Greenb'rg 1b	4	0	10	2	Brucker c	4	2	6	0
York c	4	1	3	0	Johnson cf	5	2	1	0
Fox rf	4	2	0	0	Chapman lf	4	2	1	0
Laabs cf-lf	4	1	6	1	Lodigiani 2b	2	0	2	4
Christ'an 3b	4	3	2	7	Ambler ss	2	0	3	3
Gill p	3	0	0	1	Nelson	1	1	0	0
Lawson p	1	0	1	1	Parker ss	1	0	0	0
					Caster p	2	0	1	4
					Haas	1	1	0	0
					Dean p	1	1	0	0
					Hayes	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	10	27	13	Totals	37	11	27	15

Nelson batted for Ambler in seventh; Haas batted for Caster in seventh; Hayes ran for Brucker in ninth.

Detroit .... 002 200 001— 5
Philadelphia .... 100 000 201— 4

Runs: Walker, York, Fox, Laabs, Gill, Werber, Chapman, Parker, Dean. Error: Brucker, Chapman, Lodigiani, Christman. Runs batted in: Brucker, Gehringer, York, Christman, Nelson, Laabs, Finney. Two base hit: Gehringer, Christman 2, Chapman 2, Johnson, Dean, Finney. Home run: York. Stolen base: Werber, Laabs, Christman. Double play: Greenberg to Rogell to Greenberg, Ambler to Lodigiani to Seibert. Left on base: Detroit 5, Philadelphia 10. Base on balls: Off Gill 2, Lawson 2. Struck out: By Caster 4, Dean 1, Lawson 2. Hits: Off Caster 7 in 7 innings, Dean 3 in 2, Gill 8 in 6 1-3, Lawson 3 in 2 2-3. Winning pitcher: Gill. Losing pitcher: Caster. Umpires: Moriarty and Kolls. Time 2:05.

Cleveland 7, Boston 5.

Cleveland	ab	h	o	a	Boston	ab	h	o	a
Lary ss	4	3	0	5	Cramer cf	4	0	4	0
Campbell rf	4	1	2	0	Nonnenk'p lf	4	1	2	0
Fatherly rf	0	0	0	0	Chapman rf	2	0	1	0
Hale 2b	4	2	3	1	Foxx 1b	4	2	9	1
Solters lf	5	0	2	0	Cronin ss	4	1	1	3
Averill cf	5	2	3	0	Higgins 3b	4	0	0	1
Trosky 1b	5	0	10	0	Doerr 2b	4	0	3	4
Keltner 3b	4	1	0	0	Desautels c	3	1	6	0
Pytlak c	3	1	7	0	Bagby p	3	0	1	2
Allen p	0	0	0	1	McKain p	0	0	0	0
Zuber p	1	0	0	0					
Humphries p	1	0	0	1					
Totals	36	10	27	8	Totals	32	5	27	11

Cleveland .... 211 100 002—7
Boston .... 203 000 000—5

Runs: Lary 3, Campbell, Hale, Averill, Pytlak, Nonnenkamp, Chapman, Foxx. Error: Higgins, Bagby. Runs batted in: Hale 3, Solters, Averill, Keltner, Foxx 3, Cronin, Higgins. Two base hit: Hale 2, Campbell, Averill, Desautels. Three base hit: Averill. Home run: Foxx. Sacrifice: Campbell, Allen. Double play: Higgins to Doerr to Foxx. Left on base: Cleveland 8, Boston 3. Base on balls: Off Allen 1, Zuber 1, Humphries 1, Bagby 4. Struck out: By Allen 1, Humphries 4, Bagby 4. Hits: Off Allen 1 in 1 inning, Zuber 4 in 1⅓, Humphries 0 in 6 2-3, Bagby 10 in 8 2-3, McKain 0 in ⅓. Passed ball: Desautels. Winning pitcher: Humphries. Losing pitcher: Bagby. Umpires: McGowan, Rommell and Hubbard. Time 2:17.

Chicago 8, New York 5.

Chicago	ab	h	o	a	New York	ab	h	o	a
Berger ss	6	1	2	4	Crosetti ss	4	1	2	3
Owen 3b	5	3	1	2	Rolfe 3b	5	2	1	3
Stein'ber cf	5	1	3	0	DiMaggio cf	4	1	2	0
Kreevich lf	5	1	2	0	Gehrig 1b	3	1	11	0
Radcliff 1b	3	3	7	0	Hoag rf	5	0	2	0
Walker cf	3	0	4	0	Powell lf	5	2	3	0
Hayes 2b	3	1	3	0	Kn'bocker 2b	5	1	3	4
Sewell c	5	1	5	3	Jorgens c	4	1	3	0
Lee p	5	2	0	1	Ruffing p	3	0	0	0
					Andrews p	0	0	0	1
					Dahlgren	1	0	0	0
					Sundra p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	13	27	10	Totals	39	9	27	11

Dahlgren batted for Andrews in eighth.

Chicago .... 040 021 100—8
New York .... 100 002 011—5

Runs: Owen, Steinbacher, Kreevich, Radcliff, Walker, Hayes, Sewell, Lee, Crosetti 2, Gehrig, Powell, Jorgens. Error: Powell 2, Gehrig, Jorgens, Berger. Runs batted in: DiMaggio, Hayes 2, Sewell 2, Lee 2, Berger, Kreevich, Jorgens, Crosetti, Rolfe, Knickerbocker. Two base hit: Radcliff, Owen, Jorgens, Gehrig. Three base hit: Rolfe. Home run: Lee. Stolen base: Kreevich, Radcliff. Secrifice: Radcliff. Left on base: New York 12, Chicago 11. Base on balls: Off Ruffing 5, Lee 5. Struck out: By Ruffing 3, Lee 4. Hits: Off Ruffing 11 in 6⅔ innings, Andrews 2 in 1⅓, Sundra 0 in 1. Passed ball: Sewell. Losing pitcher: Ruffing. Umpires: Grieve, Summers and Quinn. Time 2:07.

MAJOR LEAGUE LEADERS

BATTING.

Player and club	g	ab	r	h	pct.
Trosky, Indians	41	151	37	58	.384
Averill, Indians	43	164	40	61	.372
Lavagetto, Dodgers	39	127	24	47	.370
Foxx, Red Sox	42	160	40	57	.356
McCormick, Reds	43	186	28	66	.355

HOME RUNS: Foxx, Red Sox, 15; Goodman, Reds, 13; Greenberg, Tigers, 13; Ott, Giants, 11; York, Tigers, 11; York Tigers, 11.

RUNS BATTED IN: Foxx, Red Sox, 62; Averill, Indians, 49; Ott, Giants, 44; Galan, Cubs, 41; Medwick, Cardinals, 39.

RUNS: Ott, Giants, 43; Foxx, Red Sox, 40; Averill, Indians, 40; Lewis, Senators, 38; Trosky, Indians, 37.

HITS: McCormick, Reds, 66; Slaughter, Cardinals, 63; Travis, Senators, 63; Hack, Cubs, 62; Moore, Giants, 61; Averill, Indians, 61.

SCHMELING CONFIDENT HE WILL WHIP LOUIS

Max Already in Top Shape for Title Battle With Detroit Negro.

SPECULATOR, N. Y. (AP). It is difficult to stay in this pleasant spot for a day and not break out in a rash of predictions about what Max Schmeling will do to Joe Louis two weeks from Wednesday night in the Yankee stadium.

The German's quiet confidence is so contagious, he is so dead certain he will stop the Negro champion again, that you begin wondering why all those people are buying $30 tickets to watch it happen.

At supper Tuesday night, between forkfuls of Hungarian goulash, Max gave a wide grin and chuckled:

"You know, the funniest thing is nobody asks me now if I'm afraid of Louis. That's all I heard for six weeks before the other fight. 'Are you afraid of Louis?' I took it good, too. Now I wonder how good Joe's taking it when you ask him if he's afraid of me."

The man who intends to make ring history by regaining the heavyweight title is, as usual, in superb condition. Gene Tunney, a visitor to the camp Tuesday, said he thought Max probably had at 32 reached his life's peak of skill and physical fitness.

Likes Road Work.

Schmeling attributes his improvement in the last three years almost entirely to road work. Thru the years that he was winning the championship and losing it, he never did a lick of road work. He hated running of any sort, but now he loves it so well that Max Machon, his trainer, is having difficulty making him let up somewhat on his long morning jaunts.

Never was there a fighter so methodical. His training establishment is run by the clock, almost to the minute. He goes to bed exactly at 10 each night and gets precisely 10 hours of sleep. He eats a heavy breakfast and then goes on the road in midmorning, breaking all established procedure. He has no diet except plenty of wholesome German food.

That right of his appears to be as nearly inescapable as a blow could be, and there just isn't a possibility that it won't land on Louis' chops again. Whether it will drop Louis is, of course, something else.

LINKS GRAB SECOND IN ROW OVER SIOUX WITH 9 TO 6 COUNT

Anderson Goes Full Route as Gallopers Rally in Sixth Inning.

CANARIES AND ELKS WIN

BARGAIN NIGHT.

Wednesday is Bargain Night at Landis Field with all adult fans being admitted for 15 cents. The Vets and Woodmen will clash in a City loop game at 7 p. m., and Sioux City will wind up its stand with the Links at 8:30 p. m.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

With Bill Anderson hurling tight ball in the pinches, Lincoln rallied with a five run splurge in the sixth inning to overcome an early Sioux City lead to make it two straight over the Cowboys. The final score was 9 to 6.

After spotting their guests a two run lead in the opening canto the Gallopers came back in the second to go out in front when three Sioux errors and singles by DeJarnett and Anderson produced three tallies.

Pete Monahan's gang got to Andy for three blows and two runs in the fourth and concluded their scoring for the night with another two run outburst in the fifth.

Kakoliris Triples.

Boss Pug's gang picked up a marker in the fifth on Ted Kakoliris' triple and Nick Gregory's single but waited until the next round to sew up the battle.

Anderson walked and went to third on Al Marchi's double to start the frame and both runners scored on DeJarnett's single. Kak lofted to shallow left but Gregory tripled to the lumber and Lefty Swift, the Cowboy's starting chucker was on his way.

Gibbons knocked a hard roller to Myers and Greg was trapped between third and home. Nick scored, however, when Comiskey's throw on a relay went into left field.

Gene went to third on the overthrow and scored a moment later on Cardner's single. Wolfe, Swift's successor on the mound, was invincible thereafter.

Elks Beat Cards.

Sioux Falls rallied in the eighth and ninth to nose out Beatrice and Norfolk brought Grand Island down to earth, 8 to 5. Summaries:

S'x City	ab	h	o	a	Lincoln	ab	h	o	a
Fellin lf	6	4	1	0	Marchi ss	5	1	0	4
McCarron 3b	4	2	2	1	DeJarnett cf	4	3	1	0
Schinski rf	3	1	4	1	Kakoliris 3b	5	2	0	1
Monahan 1b	3	1	4	1	Gregory rf	4	2	4	0
Myers ss	5	0	2	2	Gibbons lf	5	1	2	0
Carp cf	5	0	3	0	Hoffacker ss	5	0	3	0
Comiskey c	5	2	7	2	Cardner 1b	4	2	9	1
Russell 2b	5	4	4	0	Radulovich c	4	0	8	2
Swift p	2	0	0	0	Anderson p	2	1	0	2
Wolfe p	2	2	0	2					
Totals	41	16	24	8	Totals	38	12	27	10

Sioux City .... 200 220 000—6
Lincoln .... 030 015 00x—9

Runs: Fellin, Schinski, Carp, Comiskey, Russell, Swift, Marchi, DeJarnett, Kakoliris, Gregory, Gibbons 2, Anderson 2, Hoffacker. Error: McCarron, Myers 2, Comiskey, DeJarnett, Gibbons. Three base hit: Fellin, Kakoliris. Two base hit, Marchi. Sacrifice: McCarron, Gregory. Struck out: By Swift 4, by Wolfe, 2, by Anderson 8. Base on balls: Off Swift 2, off Wolfe 1, off Anderson 4. Wild pitch: Swift. Anderson, Hits and runs: Off Swift 10 and 8 in 5 1-3; off Wolfe 2 and 1 in 2 and 2-3. Losing pitcher: Swift. Stolen base: Russell, Manahan, DeJarnett. Left on base: Sioux City 13, Lincoln 9. Umpires: Sharp and Erickson. Time 2:11.

Sioux Falls .... 000 200 031— 6 10 0
Beatrice .... 000 003 100— 4 10 2
Batteries: Wells and Brandon; Moulder and Graves.

Grand Island ..... 001 011 110— 5 8 3
Norfolk ..... 013 040 00x— 8 11 2
Batteries: Polly and White, Orr, Derry and Gibb.

SELLECK MAILS CHECK FOR ATHLETIC TAXES

Government Is $19,129.61 Richer—George Carter Is Trapshoot Secretary.

BY WALTER E. DOBBINS.

John K. Selleck, Nebraska U's business manager of athletics, Wednesday mailed the government a check for $19,129.61...The amount covers the tax on athletic admissions from the period of July 1, 1937 to March 1, 1938...

Ed Newkirk is expecting a record crowd for the Iron Derby at the Country club Thursday...The meet provides local and nearby golfers an extra warmup for the 'Sippi meet...

Baltimore baseball fans are "on" the Oriole management since the Maryland club took a nose dive to the basement...Bucky Crouse, Rogers Hornsby, Pooch Puccinelli and Owner Jack Ogden have all come in for their share of razzing.

George L. Carter of Lincoln begins serving his 30th year as secretary of the Nebraska Sportsmen's association...Jim Waldron of Nelson was re-elected president and the board of directors named at Hastings Tuesday includes L. K. Orr, Clay Center; Joe B. Klotz, Exeter; F. D. Dalley, Fremont; Marion Ingold, Fremont; H. G. Herson, Columbus and Les Nunamaker, Hastings...

Fish and game officials of nine midwest states will convene in Omaha Thursday....Frank B. O'Connell, Lincoln, state game commissioner, president of the national and state association, will be chairman...

The annual York open golf tournament, one day of match play, will be held June 19...Golfers will be required to post their qualifying score before 11:30 a. m....Entry fee one buck...

Elwin Langhoff has been named coach at Verdon...He hails from Creston, Neb....Roscoe Marshall, Beatrice, canned his tee shot on No. 6 at the Beatrice Country club for an ace but took a 36, one over par for the round.

TUESDAY'S SCORES.

STATE LEAGUE.
Lincoln 9, Sioux City 6.
Norfolk 8, Grand Island 5.
Sioux Falls 6, Beatrice 4.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
St. Louis 11, Washington 5.
Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 8, New York 5.
Cleveland 7, Boston 5.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Chicago 4, New York 2.
Brooklyn 7, St. Louis 6.
Boston-Pittsburgh, rain.
Philadelphia-Cincinnati, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Milwaukee 7, Toledo 3.
Kansas City 9, Columbus 4.
Minneapolis 11, Indianapolis 3.
Louisville 2, St. Paul 1.

Commissioners' Proceedings.

June 7th, 1938.

Board convened, present Chairman Johnson, Commissioner Mitchell and County Clerk Morgan. Absent Commissioner Olson.

Minutes of previous meeting read and approved.

Received and filed:

Harry D. Elmore, Director of Commodities, Report;

Municipal Court Report of May, 1938 Fines;

Mrs. Ruth Bishop, Director of Relief, Report.

Transferred funds from County General Fund to Blind Assistance Fund, and to Relief Fund.

Approved request for proper storage of commodities for the needy.

Cancelled Lease for the Lincoln School Board on that part of Garden Project seeded to alfalfa.

Adjourned until Tuesday, June 14th, 1938, at 9 o'clock A. M.

J. B. MORGAN, County Clerk.

General Fund.

Commissioners of Insanity, Re. Ins.—Waller .... $ 13.00
Commissioners of Insanity, Re. Ins.—Snapp 13.00
Nick Arrigo, Supplies 10.50
Dr. B. F. Bailey Sanit., Care.... 863.50
Vera Beall, Service 1.50
Beatrice Creamery Co., Supplies.. 10.34
Clarence C. Becker, Postage...... 29.00
A. H. Brown, Labor........ 2.00
Burroughs Add. Mach. Co., Supplies 7.55
Geo. F. Burt Co., Supplies...... 6.84
Fred Claus, Assessor—Garfield .. 212.50
Jesse J. Correll Refund—Institute 6.66
County Clerk, Postage in fees, etc. 78.75
George Bros., Supplies 53.15
George Bros., Do 71.20
George Bros., Do 33.25
George Bros., Do 74.85
Gilmour-Danielson Drug Co., Supplies .... .70
Globe Laundry Co., Service...... 6.59
Gold & Co., Supplies........ 11.15
Grand Central Cafe, Meals—Jurors 26.00
Claude P. Hensel, Bdg. Prisoners 391.50
Claude P. Hensel, Misc. Expense. 198.56
Claude P. Hensel, Misc. Mileage. 51.20
Claude P. Hensel, Service of Papers 42.80
E. H. Jenkins, Assessor—10B.... 323.00
Latsch Bros., Supplies 3.25
Lincoln Water Dept., Service..... 29.37
Lincoln Hotel, Meals—Jurors..... 26.00
Lincoln Newspapers, Pub. Comm. Proc. 44.49
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. Co., Service. 177.30
Municipal Court, Costs Unpaid... 138.75
Municipal Lighting Dept., Service 4.96
Glenn Parris, Labor 6.00
Richard M. Reed, Assessor—Stevens Creek 172.50
Robin R. Reid, Postage 15.00
Bess A. Richards, Statement—Spomer 4.20
Rose Street Grocery, Groc........ 35.63
Sanitary Garbage Co., Service..... 4.50
State Journal Printing Co., Supplies 102.75
Max G. Towle, Postage........ 20.00
Wendelin Baking Co., Supplies.... 10.41
Western Supply Co., Supplies.... 3.21
State's Witnesses, State vs. Beltz 10.00
State's Witnesses, State vs. Booth 24.00
Woodruff Printing Co., Supplies.. 95.00
Jay Worley, Do 6.75
Lincoln General Hospital, Hospital Care 5.00

Mother's Pension Fund.

Ethel Anton, Mother's Pension...$ 15.00
Amelia Christopher, Do 18.00
Vella Ellis, Do 10.00
Helen Gardner, Do 15.00
Verona Gates, Do 30.00
Georga Cekas, Do 50.00
Louise Meyer, Do 30.00
Bertha Peterson, Do 18.00
Dora Wishnow, Do 18.00

Bridge Fund.

John E. Albert, Labor.........$ 20.00
R. R. Dairymple, Do 20.00
F. S. Davey Grain Co., Cement.. 372.60
Joe H. Davis, Labor 20.00
Mart DoRan & Son, Repairs 1.50
DuTeau Chev. Co., Chev. Coupe . 365.00
Willard Hardesty, Labor 20.00
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., Lumber 8.25
Karl Kratochvil, Labor 8.00
W. H. McFarland, Labor........ 22.05
M. A. Myers, Do 20.00
Kenneth Olson, Do 20.00
David Rau, Do 20.00
Roberts Const. Co., Rent on Equipment 95.00
Frank Scheuler, Labor........ 20.00
Searle-Chapin Lumber Co., Car Lumber 802.12
Geo. E. Spencer, Labor........ 12.00
Union Pacific Railroad Co., Freight on Lumber........ 507.56
C. A. Williams, Labor 8.40
F. D. Wilson Sales Co., Repairs . 1.96
Capital Bridge Co., Supplies 227.54

County Highway Fund.

Abel Construction Co., Rent on Crusher .... $ 79.28
Boyd Anderson, Labor........ 18.05
Chris Beck Tire Co., Repairs..... 78.21
Bert Brooks, Labor........ 13.60
Frank Campbell, Labor........ 32.50
M. H. Clark, Labor........ 17.40
College Supply Store, Supplies ... 2.93
Continental Oil Co., Oil........ 26.50
Ben Crumb, Labor........ 20.15
P. J. Dillon, Labor........ 3.20
Hugh Dyer, Labor........ 42.00
Leon F. J. Egger, Labor........ 6.60
W. E. Fisher, Labor........ 42.00
Geo. Fleischauer, Labor........ 32.50
M. A. Grant, Labor........ 22.82
Harold Hansen, Labor 36.28
Lloyd Harris, Truck Rental 84.50
Highway Equipment & Supply, Repairs 3.30
W. A. Hodtwalker, Labor........ 23.82
Art Holmberg, Labor........ 27.00
W. F. Hoppe Lumber Co., Supplies 294.43
Lloyd Leach, Labor........ 25.00
Lincoln City Water Dept., Service 2.15
Lincoln Terminal Co., Office Rent 55.00
Wm. Luthultz, Labor........ 78.00
D. A. McGierr, Labor 20.00
A. R. Martin, Labor 38.75
L. J. Messer Co., Parts........ 4.43
Lee Messenger, Labor........ 24.00
Ray Nannen, Labor........ 20.40
M. M. Newkirk, Labor........ 37.50
F. G. Nichelson, Labor........ 71.25
Adna C. Norris, Labor 2.80
Ivan L. Olson, Labor........ 18.06
L. O. Palmer, Labor 23.70
Carl Pester, Labor 28.00
Elden Pester, Labor........ 31.00
R. M. Phillips, Labor........ 153.00
E. W. Putoff, Labor........ 26.28
H. C. Rader, Labor........ 30.60
Jack Rathbone, Salary 8.00
ReimersKaufman Co., Plaster Sand 452.85
Carl Saline, Labor 28.00
Frank Sartain, Labor........ 27.00
Cecil R. Schelby, Labor........ 23.82
H. F. Schmirding, Labor........ 44.00
Rudolph Schneider, Labor........ 24.00
F. Schoenthal, Labor........ 27.50
Henry Schultz, Labor........ 23.94
Allen Scott, Labor 24.72
Bob Sexton, Labor 26.40
E. Sexton, Labor 30.60
Clarence Shuman, Labor........ 31.00
Sidles Co., Repairs........ 11.50
William Siama, Labor........ 18.06
Lawrence G. Smith, Labor........ 103.56
Star Oil Co., Oil........ 84.70
J. C. Stephens, Labor........ 18.06
Pat V. Sullivan, Labor 18.40
Tim P. Sullivan, Labor........ 31.00
W. S. Thomas, Labor........ 31.15
Jake M. VerMaas, Labor........ 18.06
F. H. Walvoord, Labor........ 16.06
L. W. Weaver, Postage........ 5.00
Donald Wehrli, Labor........ 18.06
Wentz Fuel Oil Co., Fuel........ 24.64
Carl Westling, Labor........ 20.40
C. A. Wilson, Labor 23.94
Clarence Wolcott, Labor 12.00
F. M. Wood, Rock 40.05

Notice to Dealers in Trucks.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M., Saturday, June 18, 1938, for furnishing a 1½ ton truck chassis for the use of the Municipal Gasoline Department, in accordance with the specifications for the same on file in the office of the City Clerk.

Copies of specifications may be obtained in the office of the City Engineer.

The Engineer's estimate of cost for furnishing this 1½-ton truck chassis is $900.00 f. o. b. Lincoln, plus the used Model T 18A, G. M. C., 1932 truck chassis.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the sum of five (5) percent of the amount of bid, made payable to Frank J. Miller, City Treasurer, as a guarantee of good faith.

The city reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any defect in bids.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

Notice for Bids for Supplies for the City of Lincoln.

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Lincoln, Nebraska, up to 10 o'clock A. M. Saturday, July 30, 1938, for supplies, personal property and material needed in the various departments of the City of Lincoln, for the fiscal year beginning September 5, 1938. List of materials may be seen at the office of the City Clerk.

THEO. H. BERG, City Clerk.

M-G-M who gave you such wonderful Stars as—
CLARK GABLE
MYRNA LOY
WILLIAM POWELL
JEANETTE MACDONALD
NELSON EDDY
Now Gives the Screen Another Unusual Star Combination!



ROBERT TAYLOR
MARGARET SULLAVAN
FRANCHOT TONE
ROBERT YOUNG
The Perfect Cast to Bring You One of the Tenderest Love Stories Ever Written.
"THREE COMRADES"
with GUY KIBBEE
Extra! All in Color! "ROMANCE ROAD" Cartoon—Sport Reel—News
Starts Friday!
Hurry! Ends Thurs.! "A Slight Case of Murder" Plus—"I Met My Love Again"
STUART Not only Cool—but Refreshing
Always a Seat for 25¢

Thursday
From the Heart of the Savage Jungle
...Comes This Thrilling Story of the World's Strangest Legend!
Ends Tonite— "Joy of Living" "Swing Your Lady"



A White Goddess... Untamed... Queen of The Jungle... And A White Man—Marooned on a Mystery Island!
'Her Jungle Love' Filmed in Full Color
with DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND
Plus! Second Hit! As Refreshing... As Different... As Spring Itself!
STOLEN HEAVEN
With Olympe Bradna Gene Raymond
Always A Seat for 25¢
Soon— "Blockade" It Could Only Happen in 1938!
LINCOLN Not only Cool but Refreshing

RUSS WALTERS—TONITE
AND HIS MERRY CREW
Admission Only 25c
FRIDAY — DOC LAWSON
and His Novelty Band. Featuring the Hammond Electric Organ.
KING'S DELUXE BALLROOM

GROCERY NIGHT!
Tonight at PLA-MOR Adm. 25c Ea.
5 MILES WEST ON O ST.
This means fun for everyone! Come out and enjoy an evening of dancing.
COMING SATURDAY— Anna Mae Winburn and her 12 Cotton Club Boys

BIG OR SMALL— ...THEY'LL BOTH SAY IT'S THE YEAR'S BEST!
The Adventures of ROBIN HOOD
ERROL FLYNN OLIVIA DeHAVILLAND
NOW! ORPHEUM
Coming! WILL ROGERS in "Life Begins At 40"

IT'S A RIOT! NOW! Eddie CANTOR
Strike Me Pink
Plus! Adventure! Romance! 'FIRE OVER ENGLAND'
10¢ Till 6:00
SUN

SEE IT TODAY!
"THE BIRTH OF A BABY"
CAPITOL NOW!

Joyo 61 ST. AT HAVELOCK
SHOWS 7 AND 9
Wednesday-Thursday
Jean Arthur Charles Boyer Leo Carrillo in
"HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT"
(But not the kind you read in books.)
—Also—
Comedy—Pete Smith Oddity



ASK ABOUT THE BARGAIN SWIM TICKETS
SWIM IN SALT WATER
CAPITOL BEACH

Cleveland Comes From Behind to Wallop Boston Red Sox, 7 to 5

I May Be Wrong

By John Bentley

ENROUTE TO DENVER—Buzzing along thru the greatest potential wheat crop Nebraska has had in years, it forces a pause for consideration of this question:

Are the people of Nebraska more interested at the moment in orange or black rust, or whether Gene Sarazen used a No. 7 or a No. 8 iron for that last approach shot? From reports at the few stops made thus far, that heat and wind last Sunday was a great aid a. a rust killer.

That ends today's agricultural observations. The Denver Post's sports editor, Posa Parsons, former Iowa U., football player, puts it up squarely to Denver to support the national open which gets under way Thursday.

It's a $24,000 show that the Mile High City is producing during the next three days at Cherry Hills. That's the cost of the national open. Concessions and advance ticket sales have put $20,000 in the kitty. To get the tournament "off the nut" will require $4,000 more. That means the daily sales will have to provide this $4,000 or Denver's guarantors will be in the hole.

Ky Laffoon, the young fellow who made some golf history when he won the Nebraska Open, first began his professional duties in Denver when he was associated with the Green Gables club. Coming back for the national open, he didn't recognize the Cherry Hills course. Evidently the committee really resented Lawson Little's inference that Cherry Hills was a slightly oversized pitch and putt course.

What would it take to win the open?

Laffoon qualified his prophecy. Said he: "293 is my guess if the greens are not watered. If the greens are soaked up a bit, to the point where they will hold a pitch shot, plus favorable weather, I would say 285."

Ky rated the revamped Cherry Hills as tough as any National Open site of recent years. Dick Metz was guessing 290 as the "blind bogey" for the open. By that he meant that 290 was the number of strokes the winner would require.

A press bulletin sent out from Chicago, offered a chart showing the low scoring pros in their most recent appearances. Byron Nelson of Reading, Pa., on form, gets the call as the favorite in the 1938 open. Nelson has had two firsts, two thirds, one fourth and a fifth in medal play competition. In 48 rounds his stroke average was 72.75. Harry Cooper, Johnny Revolta and Sam Snead are not far behind, being the only other players to win two first places. Records of the players from Jan. 1 to June 1, listed alphabetically, with the best records marked by asterisks:

	Rds	Av.	Money
Tommy Armour	8	74.25	$ 250
Sam Byrd	16	73.87	870
Bobby Cruickshank	12	73.08	253
Harry Cooper**	52	73.01	4,873
Ed Dudley*	12	73.50	1,049
Jimmy Demaret	18	74.68	1,450
Olin Dutra	18	72.81	330
Ray Explosa	10	73.50	330
Vic Ghezzi*	45	73.26	2,035
Ralph Guldahl**	24	73.67	1,770
Willie Goggin	40	73.70	1,202
Chandler Harper	17	74.43	731
Willie Hunter	14	73.07	507
Ben Hogan	52	72.28	1,980
Jimmy Hines*	43	72.78	2,080
Ky Laffoon	48	72.12	2,155
Lawson Little	31	74.25	1,350
Jug McSpaden	42	73.04	1,487
Frank Moore	20	72.17	1,738
Dick Metz*	56	72.50	2,345
Byron Nelson***	48	72.75	3,260
Johnny Revolta**	48	72.11	4,510
Paul Runyan*	52	72.28	2,918
Denny Shute	27	73.70	760
Gene Sarazen	16	73.87	330
Horton Smith*	48	72.77	2,855
Sam Snead***	38	73.21	4,078
Jimmy Thomson	50	73.38	3,681
George Von Elm*	32	72.17	750
Frank Walsh	32	73 71	680

VITT RULES WITH AN IRON HAND AS TRIBE ADDS TO LOOP LEAD

Johnny Allen Fined $250 After Walking Off Hill in Tuesday Game.

BILL LEE BEATS GIANTS

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

NEW YORK, (UP). All those skeptics who said the Cleveland Indians couldn't win on the road are beginning to open their eyes and wonder if Oscar Vitt hasn't performed his old "Abba Dabba" trick again.

Since leaving their wigwam the Indians have enjoyed one of their most successful eastern trips in years, winning five out of seven games by fighting to the last ditch under Vitt's dynamic leadership.

The Indians increased their lead to four full games Tuesday coming from behind to down the Boston Red Sox, 7-5. The day before they lost an 11 inning game to Washington, 5-4, after scoring three runs in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. The day before that they tied the score in the ninth and beat the Senators in the tenth, 5-4. The fighting finishes mean that the Indians aren't the complacent, self satisfied players who used to hurry to get the game over.

Yanks Falter.

With the Indians clicking on the road the eastern contenders are slipping farther back into the ruck. The Yanks, Senators and Red Sox, Cleveland's three principal rivals, all lost Tuesday. The Yanks are now four games back, the Senators five, and the Red Sox five and a half.

When Vitt managed the Newark Bears in the International league he used to be famed for his "Abba Dabba" trick. He'd even come off the coaching lines to show it to a fan. Other times he'd perform it from the field for the press box boys. But if he can keep the Indians winning on the road his "Abba Dabba" can be forgotten because any one who can transform Cleveland into a winner on the road is indeed a "miracle man."

Vitt proved Tuesday that he's the boss of the Indians by leveling down on Johnny Allen, temperamental pitcher, with a $250 fine for walking off the field in the second inning before another Cleveland pitcher had had time to warm up. Allen quit the game because he refused to change his sweat shirt, which had a tattered sleeve on the throwing arm. Manager Joe Cronin of the Red Sox had complained about it and the umpires upheld him.

With the score tied 5-5 in the ninth Lyn Lary started the winning rally with a single. He scored on Hale's double and Hale scored on Averill's triple. Jimmy Foxx hit homer No. 15.

Thornton "Lefty" Lee, Yankee jinx, prevailed over the Yanks again, pitching the Chicago White Sox to an 8-5 triumph. "Mysterious Myrus," the master mind Jimmy Dykes is now carrying with the White Sox, aided in the victory by holding a seance in the White Sox dressing room before the game. Lee allowed nine hits and helped his own cause with a homer and single.

The St. Louis Browns pounded out a 11-8 victory over Washington, and the Detroit Tigers nosed out the Athletics, 5-4, in the other two American league games. Harland Clift led the Browns' 15 hit attack with two doubles and two singles. Rudy York hit homer No. 11 for the Tigers.

Lee Beats Giants.

Big Bill Lee pitched his sixth straight victory as the Cubs defeated the Giants, 4-2, in the first game of a crucial series for the National league lead. Lee allowed seven hits, two of them homers by Ott and Ripple, to hang up victory No. 7. In his last 56 innings Lee has allowed only three runs. Homers by Billy Herman and Joe Marty featured the Cubs' attack. Gumbert and Hubbell will oppose French and Bryant in a doubleheader Wednesday.

In the only other National league game Brooklyn defeated the Cardinals, 7-6, for their third straight. Vito Tamulis pitched four innings of hitless relief ball and received credit for the victory. Ernie Koy hit a double and single to drive in two runs.

TUESDAY'S HERO—Big Bill Lee, Cubs' right hander, who kept his team in the National league lead by winning his sixth straight.

NAME TOWNSEND.

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP). The University of Michigan board in control of physical education named John Townsend of Indianapolis assistant to Bennie Oosterbaan, head basketball coach. Townsend, who will be graduated this month, was an All Western conference selection during three years of basketball competition.

Modern Loses to DuTeaus—Golds Bows to Lawlors

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS.

DuTeau	1	0	1000	Golds	0	1 .000
Lawlor	1	0	1000	Dr. Pepper	0	0 .000
Modern C.	0	1	.000	South Side	0	0 .000

DuTeaus, led by the sterling pitching of Allen Wilson, established themselves as the team to beat in the American league of American Legion junior baseball as they downed Modern, 8 to 1, in Tuesday's league opener. An old fashioned slugfest marked the other game as Lawlors outhit Golds to take a 17 to 12 decision, despite a four base hit with one on by Golds' Bill Miller in the sixth inning.

The South Side-Dr. Pepper game originally scheduled for Tuesday will be played at a later date.

Wednesday marks the return of the faster National league, with the feature attraction being the South Side-Iowa-Nebraska tussle.

DuTeau vs. Modern Cleaners.

DuTeau	000	034	1	—	8	4 1
Modern Cleaners	000	010	0	—	1	2 2

Batteries, Wilson and Schriner; Crawford, McDermott and Yonkey, Vallis, Grant.

Golds vs. Lawlors.

Golds	200	046	0	—	12	13 5
Lawlors	447	200	x	—	17	10 6

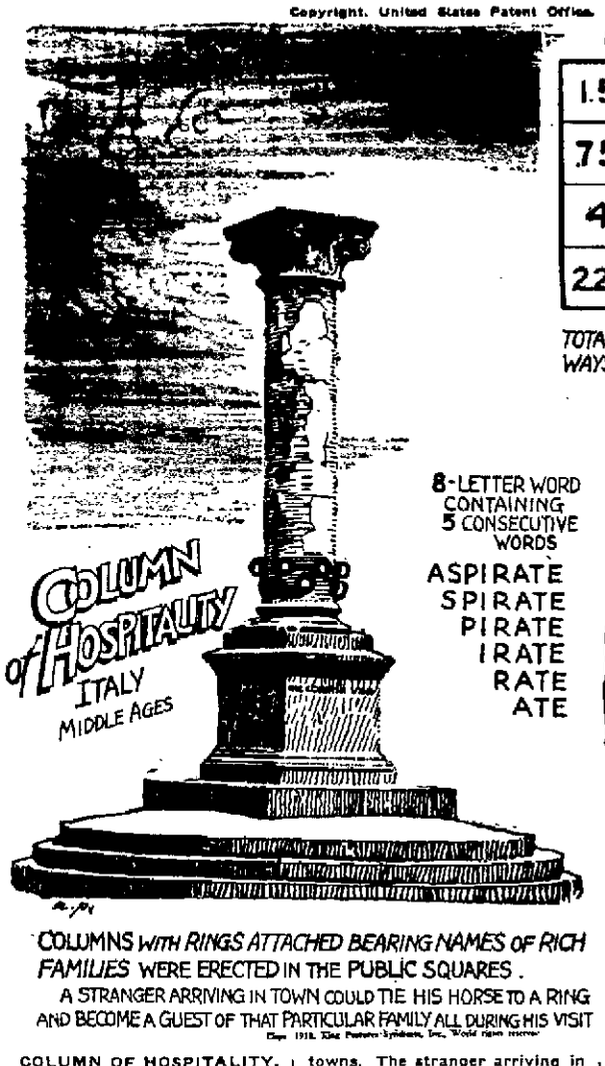
Batteries: Merryfield, Warner and Moore; Dean and White.

Wednesday's Games.

South Side vs. Iowa-Nebraska, league diamond, 5:00; O'Shea Rogers vs Cornhusker, high school diamond, 1:30. Magees vs Traction, south diamond, 1:30. All games National league.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT! —By Ripley

Copyright, United States Patent Office.



8-LETTER WORD CONTAINING 5 CONSECUTIVE WORDS

ASPIRATE
SPIRATE
PIRATE
IRATE
RATE
ATE

MAGIC SQUARE

1.5	3	.25	3.75
.75	3.25	2	2.5
4	.5	2.75	1.25
2.25	1.75	3.5	1

TOTALS 8.5 IN 308 DIFFERENT WAYS. By THOMAS MUSOLENO, Archbald Pa.



W. S. KLEIN
Veteran Salesman
TRAVELLED 2,000,000 MILES IN 50 YRS.
Kansas City

COLUMNS WITH RINGS ATTACHED BEARING NAMES OF RICH FAMILIES WERE ERECTED IN THE PUBLIC SQUARES.

A STRANGER ARRIVING IN TOWN COULD TIE HIS HORSE TO A RING AND BECOME A GUEST OF THAT PARTICULAR FAMILY ALL DURING HIS VISIT

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COLUMN OF HOSPITALITY.

In the Middle Ages when inns were rare, the Italian towns had socalled columns of hospitality standing in the plazas of their towns. The stranger arriving in the city would lead his horse to the column and attach it at random to one of the rings. Each ring belonged to a different prominent family in the town. And the traveler was allowd to stay as a guest of that particular family all during the time he was in town. The family connection with a particular ring on the column changed every week.

M'LEMORE

Mrs. Martin Johnson Open Favorite

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

DENVER, Colo. (Copyright 1938 UP). Mrs. Martin Johnson is my choice to win the National Open golf championship, play in which starts Thursday over the Cherry Hills course.

I pick Mrs. Johnson because the past 13 years of her life have been spent in the jungle. She is accustomed to the chatter of monkeys, the shrill cry of tropical birds, and the ever present threat of pythin, which is plural of python. (It isn't—Ed.)

The rough that surrounds the Cherry Hills course is the nearest thing to South American and African jungles that we have ever had in America. I do not guess at this. I know. Because only Tuesday, in company with Al Watrous, Lawson Little, and Joe Belfore, I played the Cherry Hills course.

For 18 holes I drove into places that Stanley would not have dared, even had he heard Livingstone's "Halloo," from just across the brush. Wild places. Hot and fetid places. Places where the cry of the Bengal tiger mingled with the sinister roar of the ant eater.

Shoots a 126.

This all came as a surprise to me, because when I played the course seven months ago it was a lovely and natural course. Trees grew where trees were supposed to grow. Bushes sprang up only from their native habitat. Only snakes and animals native to Colorado roamed Cherry Hills. I went around the course at that time in 108. Tuesday the best I could do was 126. This makes it obvious, even to little Freddy back there on the back row, that the course has been toughened 18 strokes worth.

The first time I played it, I only had to play my golf ball. Tuesday I had to make many selective shots. On the third hole, for example, I had to make up my mind whether to play my ball, which was resting in a mongoose nest, or a giant panda which was browsing off the waist high rough. I elected to play the panda and fortunately he held the green beautifully and I was able to get him down in two putts.

I was not so fortunate on the seventh hole. Distracted by the sight of my fore carry being swung thru the tree tops by a python, I muffed my eighth iron chip of a young zebra and only got down in four putts because Little and Watrous conceded after I had played the zebra within three feet of the pin.

My difficulties were not lessened by the fact that quite a sizable gallery followed our foursome and directed rude remarks toward Lawson Little, the man who two or three months ago expressed the opinion that Cherry Hills was an easy course.

I might as well get this off my chest at this point: Denver has been very unsporting in its attitude toward Lawson Little. When he said Cherry Hills was an easy course, he was speaking of the Cherry Hills course he knew when he was an amateur, and not the Cherry Hills course that has been hopped up, so to speak, for the National open. They have booed his every practice round, in fact, his every practice shot. Tuesday they gloated over every shot he missed and were silent when he played a lovely shot. That, to borrow an expression from the Hungarian, is lousy.

But to get back to the course. As I said before when I was here earlier, I shot a sparkling 108. Tuesday—a 126. My guess is that Mrs. Martin Johnson, using her No. 7 snake kit and her No. 5 quinine pouch, will win the tournament with a 72 hole score of 358.

LAUGH THIS ONE OFF; DIZ RELIEF FOR LEE

CHICAGO. (UP). Dizzy Dean pitched three balls out in the Chicago Cubs bull pen and sat down. Four innings later he pitched six more and sat down again.

"Ain't that Charlie Grimm a pistol?" he grunted. "Maybe he thinks I need more rest so he says Diz you be relief pitcher for Bill Lee. That's the easiest job in the world."

Lee went on to win his sixth straight victory, 4 to 2, and his second straight over the New York Giants.

Pioneers Course Will Be One of Region's Best With New Clubhouse

City-WPA Built Structure to Open in About Thirty Days.

Completion of a new $20,000 clubhouse at the Pioneers park golf course here in about a month will make the 6,386 yard municipal layout one of the "sportiest" city operated courses in the midwest, recreation department officials said.

The new building, financed jointly by the city and works progress administration, is constructed entirely of native stone quarried at Roca. It consists of two wings, a story and a half tall, connected by a central lobby. One of the wings will house men's and women's locker rooms, the other living quarters for the custodian, and the lobby will provide space for an office and lounge. Two porches open off the lobby.

A practice fairway has been added and No. 4 hole changed to cross the corner of a lake in the southeast section of the course instead of across the middle as previously. No. 17 fairway, now about 100 yards in length, soon will be "stretched" to 145.

Ambers Makes a Sorry Showing in Arizmendi Battle

LOS ANGELES. (UP). Lou Ambers, lightweight boxing champion, has only until July 26 to boast of the title that he now holds, fight fans here decided Wednesday.

They reached the conclusion that Ambers will surrender the crown to Henry Armstrong on that date, after the disappointing manner in which the Herkimer, N. Y., lightweight boxed to a ten round draw with Baby Arizmendi Tuesday night. Ambers at no time was able to show a decisive edge over his young opponent who recently lost nine out of ten rounds to Armstrong. Before the fight, Ambers had been quoted the favorite at 10 to 1 odds, with no takers.

The bout opened with Ambers a trifle slow but winning the first with a puzzling left. Arizmendi had an edge in the second when he rocked the champion with the most damaging blow of the bout, a hard right to the jaw. The third went to Arizmendi by a shade and the fourth, the most bitterly fought, was even.

Ambers rallied and took the fifth and sixth by a comfortable margin, but was held to even terms in the seventh. Ambers captured the eighth by a shade, and then the Mexican opened for his strong showing in the ninth. Altho Kennedy said he penalized Ambers in the tenth, he did not indicate whether he called the round even or awarded it to Arizmendi.

DR. PEPPER OUTFIT TAKES DOUBLE BILL FROM MOOSE CLUB

Schwindts Tribe Cops First Game, 12-6 Then Closes With 10-0 Win.

KINSEYS-BEST TONIGHT

TRIPLE A STANDINGS.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Arcade	7	0	1000	Havelock	2	5	.286
Dr. Pep'er	8	1	.889	Kinseys	1	5	.167
Moose	3	8	.375	Beats	0	6	.000

Getting in their final batting practice licks before the all important Arcade battle Thursday, Skipper Johnny Schwindt's Dr. Pepper outfit bowled over the dark horse Moose club, Tuesday evening at Muny field, winning the first 12 to 6 and the last 10 to 0.

Moose threatened in the fourth frame in the first when Clyde Marshall tripled to center with the hassocks loaded to close the gap to 6 to 5, but a five run outburst in the sixth cinched matters. The defending state champs had things entirely their own way the second battle, Walt Bretthorst having a one hit game until the last frame when Dick Salyards and Roy Barnes connected.

Kinseys, aiming at a first division berth, and Beats, seeking to escape from the cellar spot, tangle in a doubleheader Wednesday evening.

Dr. Pep'r	ab	h	o	a	Moose	ab	h	o	a
Hahler ss	4	1	0	1	Nelson sf-cf	4	0	3	0
B Hegel lf	5	2	0	0	Hellman ss	3	1	2	2
Amend sf	3	2	1	0	Marshall 1b	4	1	5	0
Schwindt rf	4	1	1	0	Laab 2b	1	0	1	0
Rohrig 2b	3	2	0	1	Wilcoxen c	4	1	2	1
H Hegel c	4	1	14	1	Salyards lf	2	0	5	0
Kahler 3b	3	1	1	1	Jones rf	0	0	1	0
Schuldeis 1b	4	2	4	0	Schneider rf	3	1	1	0
Williams cf	3	0	0	0	Barnes 3b	2	1	0	0
Heubner p	3	0	0	0	Sasser cf	1	0	0	0
					Portsche sf	2	1	0	0
					Davis p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	21	3	Totals	27	6	21	3

Dr. Pepper ..... 032 106 1—12
Moose ..... 010 401 0— 6

Runs: B. Hegel 2, Amend 2, Rohrig, H. Hegel, Kahler 2, Schuldeis, Williams, Heubner 2, Heilman, Wilcoxen, Schneider, Barnes, Portsche, Davis. Error: Hahler, B. Hegel, Marshall, Laab, Wilcoxen, Salyards, Schneider 2. Runs batted in: B. Hegel, Amend, Schwindt 2, Rohrig, Schuldeis 3, Williams, Marshall 3, Barnes, Portsche, Davis. Stolen base: Amend. Two base hit: Rohrig, Schuldeis, Hegel 2, Amend. Three base hit: Marshall. Home run: Schuldeis, Barnes. Struck out: By Heubner 13, Davis 2. Base on balls: Off Heubner 5, Davis 6. Wild pitch: Heubner 2, Davis 2. Passed ball: Wilcoxen: Earned runs: Off Davis 7, Heubner 5. Left on base: Dr. Pepper 8, Moose 8. Umpires: Aguirre, McBride and Hawthorne. Time 1:19.

Second Game.

Moose	ab	h	o	a	Dr. Pepper	ab	h	o	a
Portsche sf	2	0	0	0	Hahler ss	3	0	1	3
Heilman ss	3	1	4	3	B Hegel lf	3	0	2	0
Marshall 1b	3	0	13	0	Amend sf	3	0	2	0
Salyards lf	2	1	0	0	Schwindt rf	4	3	0	0
Wilcoxen c	3	1	2	1	Rohrig 2b	3	1	0	1
Barnes 3b	3	1	0	1	Hitegel c	2	1	7	1
Laab 2b	3	0	0	6	Kahler 3b	2	1	1	1
Nelson cf	3	0	1	0	Schuldeis 1b	3	0	7	0
Davis rf	1	0	1	0	Bretthorst p	3	3	0	0
Jones rf	0	0	0	0					
Schneider p	2	0	^	3					
Totals	25	3	18	13	Totals	30	11	21	3

Moose ..... 000 000 0— 0
Dr. Pepper ..... 011 413 x—10

Runs: Hahler, Amend, Schwindt, Rohrig, H. Hegel, Kahler, Williams 2, Bretthorst 2. Error: Marshall 2, Barnes 2, Davis, Rohrig, Kahler. Runs batted in: Schwindt 3, H. Hegel 3, Williams, Bretthorst 2. Stolen base: Portsche. Sacrifice: B. Hegel. Two base hit: Bretthorst, Rohrig. Home run: H. Hegel. Struck out: By Schneider 2, Bretthorst 7. Base on balls: Off Schneider 2, Bretthorst 1. Wild pitch: Schneider 2. Earned runs: Off Schneider 8. Left on base: Moose 7, Dr. Pepper 7. Umpires: McBride, Aguirre and Hawthorne. Time 1:01.

CITY LEAGUE.

Red Ball	000	000	1— 1 2 3
Denton	410	010	x— 6 8 1

Batteries: Hergenrader and Burbach; Grennard and Gettman.

Harringtons	302	102	2—10 8 2
Urban	020	000	0— 2 4 5

Batteries: Weiss and Seligman; McWilliams and Nevels.

CITY LEAGUE A-1.

Treasury	000	001	1— 2 5 2
Maccabees	034	071	x—15 15 1

Batteries: Gardner and Ackerman; Isherwood and Morey.

CITY LEAGUE A-2.

St. Marys	200	200	2— 6 7 1
Lakers	000	000	0— 0 2 4

Batteries: Gomez and Aguilar; Doerr and Maser.

Nordens	200	000	1— 3 10 3
Radio	001	010	2— 4 14 5

Batteries: Bartholomew and McAvoy; Keller and McAvoy.

BUILDING LEAGUE 2.

Equipment	(17)20	00	—19 14 3
Cushman	000	01	— 1 1 10

Batteries: Teachman, Greenmeier and Diers; Lamb, Gales and Shaner.

CITY DEPARTMENT LEAGUE.

Board of Education won by forfeit from Police and Fire.

City Hall	030	000	4— 7 4 1
Water and Light	000	001	0— 1 2 4

Batteries: Geriach and Phillips; Duckett and Kurtz.

Wednesday's Schedule.

8 p. m.: Kinseys vs. Beats, City league AAA; Printers vs. Golden Rod, City league A, division 2; First National vs. Bankers Life, Building league, division 2. 9 p. m.: Beats vs. Kinseys, City league AAA; Modern Cleaners vs. Telephones, City league AA; Preston vs. Ways, City league A, division 1; Y.M.C.A. vs. Safeway, Building league, division 1; Friedans Lutheran vs. East Lincoln, Church league.

STANDINGS

STATE LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Norfolk	15	9	.625	Sux Falls	9	13	.429
Grd. Isld	15	10	.600	Sioux City	10	14	.417
Beatrice	12	12	.500	Lincoln	10	14	.417

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Clevel'd	28	15	.651	Detroit	21	23	.477
N. York	24	17	.585	Phila.	17	24	.415
Washing.	27	20	.574	Chicago	14	23	.378
Boston	23	19	.548	St. Louis	13	26	.333

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
Chicago	29	16	.644	Pittsb'gh	20	20	.500
N. York	26	16	.619	St. Louis	18	23	.452
Boston	21	17	.553	Brooklyn	18	24	.413
Cincin'ti	22	21	.512	Phila.	11	27	.289

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	w	l	pct.		w	l	pct.
In'apolis	25	17	.595	Milw'kee	20	21	.488
Kan. City	25	17	.595	St. Paul	19	20	.487
Min'polis	23	19	.548	Columbus	15	24	.385
Toledo	23	21	.523	Louisville	15	26	.366

Bargain Night
Baseball Tonight—8:30 P. M.
Adults 15c
Children Under 16—10c
LINCOLN vs. SIOUX CITY
Landis Field

Terry Pulls Fast One by Trading Wally Berger for Alex Kampouris

Giant Pilot Claims No Cash Involved with Cincy Tribe.

BY STEVE SNIDER.

CHICAGO. (UP). Bill Terry was in a rare mood Wednesday thinking of little Alex Kampouris, second baseman, who had to fight for a job with the Cincinnati Reds.

Little Alex stepped into the wobbly New York Giants infield on a day's notice and gave it championship class for the first time since Burgess Whitehead was lost—possibly for the season.

But Terry was thinking of something else. He recalled the stubby human dynamo who lashed out 7 home runs in 11 games at the Polo Grounds last year and that Kampy, on his side, has a lot more than 11 left to play there this season.

"His fielding is good, yes," Terry said, "but the hitting is what will help. We'll need all of it we can get."

Kampouris is a distance hitter and the Polo Grounds is made to order. Despite his size—Alex is 5 feet, 8 and weighs 165—he hit 17 home runs and drove in a total of 71 for the Reds last year altho his final average was only .249.

In his debut as a Giant, Kampouris lifted a looping single on his first trip to the plate and twice reached third base as the Giants opened their four game series with the league leading Chicago Cubs. He handled both fielding chances easily.

Grimm Unhappy.

Terry's sudden swap—Outfielder Wally Berger for Kampouris—almost caused Manager Charlie Grimm of the Cubs to swoon. He questioned everyone in his dugout trying to learn how many players and how much cash Terry had to pay for Kampouris and went off shaking his head when all replied it was a straight trade.

That's how important the deal looked to Terry's closest rival in the National league race.

Altho the Giants have been in a tailspin thruout their eastern trip, their only glaring weakness was at second base where Whitehead's illness left a gap that couldn't be filled properly either by Mickey Haslin or Lou Chiozza.

Terry had a look at Dizzy Dean warming up in the Cubs bull pen Tuesday and admitted, "Diz will make the Cubs too tough if he's right."

SPORTLIGHT by Grantland Rice

DENVER.—The biggest gamble in sport starts here Thursday. Can you imagine anything else in sport where the odds are—or should be—10 to 1 against the favorite? Can you imagine such a dream as betting 10 to 1 on Joe Louis—or War Admiral—or the Yankees? Or the Cubs or the Giants? How would you like 10 to 1 on Don Budge?

But it's 10 to 1, or should be, against the lone seninel winning the open golf championship of the United States. He will be the survivor from more than 1,200 starters. You'll name Snead, Picard, Cooper, Nelson, Guldahl and Revolta—among the big money winners of the year. They'll be among the favorites.

What about Horton Smith, Jimmy Thompson, Lawson Little, Ky Laffoon, Ed Dudley, Jimmy Hines, Vic Ghezzi, Olin Dutra, George Von Elm, Paul Runyan, Gene Sarazen, Tony Penna—these and many others who might win?.

There are 20 men, at least, who might win this championship.

Golf is a different game. As my old friend, George Low, used to say, "golf is an 'umbling game."

The main factor in golf is concentration—which few other sports demand.

I'll try to explain what I mean. Some 25 years ago, I played a round of golf with Mike Donlin, Christy Mathewson and Fred Merkle of the old Giants.

At the first hole, I complained about the noise and conversation taking place. Matty turned and said, "Listen—you are kicking about us talking. We have to play ball with 20,000 fans yelling at us. Is this a sissy game?"

My suggestion then was that anybody could talk, move or do what he wanted to do from that point on. I followed this out, calling loudly to Mike Donlin as Matty was trying to sink a three foot putt. He missed by four inches. At the third hole, the three ball players all suggested we play golf—and cut out the conversation.

AK-SAR-BEN RESULTS

FIRST RACE: Ladi Nadi, $9 40, $6 80, $4.60; Mayor Bell, $18.40, $13.80; Lazy Martha, $4.80.

Also ran: Hirow, Joseph A., Miss Polvo, D'Oria, Lightship, Jubilee C., Avnaugh, Miss Lin Mor, Smithville.

SECOND RACE: Prairie King, $5.40, $4 20, $3 60; Pendars Pet, $31.80, $21.60; Dark Day, $10 20.

Also ran: La Karonga, Belle Le, Omar Fox, Winskin, Keco Gloaming, Silver San, Lady M., Ethel T., Sanflo.

THIRD RACE: Fietus, $18.00, $9 20, $5.80; Flaghorn, $12.60, $6.20; Little Kiev, $7.00.

Also ran: Surveyor, Olepal, Olcan, Patty Bird, King Boo, Dixie Dora, Annan, Eastern Rules.

FOURTH RACE: Fervorita, $11 20, $6.00, $4.40; Lanell, $5.00, $4.20; Double Brush, $3.80.

Also ran: Warinpa, Pakala, Trans Wynn, Pripaladur, Maria Juliet, Golden Nugget.

FIFTH RACE: Heion, $11.40, $4.80, $3 40; Southern Belle, $4 40, $3 30; Curley Cue, $2.60.

Also ran: West Wichita, Ski, Peace River, West Wichita.

SIXTH RACE: Claiming, one mile, four year olds and up, Towsen, $23.80, $9.60, $3 00; Rosiejah, $5.00, $3.40; Boiling Point, $4.20.

Also ran: Gray Dust, Maori Girl, Portfolio, Busy Daughter, Snobcedo, Beginners Ball, High Diver.

SEVENTH RACE: Elistree, $9.20, $6.40, 3.60; Mint Box, $4.60, $3.60; Fezzie, $5.60.

Also ran: Bahadur, Grecian King, Miss Kiev, Pomparia, San Ardo, Ace of Spades, Solabia.

VANDERBILT HEIRESS IS A DAIRY OPERATOR

Wins Such Recognition From the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

WASHINGTON. (AP). The former Cornelia Vanderbilt has won recognition from the board of tax appeals as a large scale dairy operator on her Biltmore estate in North Carolina. When the youngest granddaughter of William H. Vanderbilt married Hon. John Francis Amherst Cecil of the British embassy in 1924, Cecil said he was going to help manage the Vanderbilt estate. The text of a tax board decision disclosed that as long ago as 1931 the Biltmore dairy farms, a portion of the 12,000 acre Biltmore estate near Asheville, grossed $500,000 for the year. It showed also that the Sargents, Boldinis and Whistlers in the Vanderbilt art collection, the chess table Napoleon carried to St. Helena, an old Italian castle's ceiling and Cardinal Richlieu's robes hadn't kept pace with dairy cattle in returning profits to their owner.

In 1930 the Biltmore house and gardens were opened as a museum. Visitors were charged admission to the house that had been built 40 years ago by George W. Vanderbilt. A choice collection of paintings and antiques awaited them inside.

Regarding the petition of Cornelia Vanderbilt Cecil for a redetermination of $2,024 tax deficiency assessed against her 1931 income, the board said: "It does not show an intention to operate for a livelihood or profit," the museum portion of the estate."

Mrs. Cecil contended she was entitled to a $20,267 deduction for North Carolina real estate taxes. The board ruled they were deductible only from returns of the previous year. To the petitioner's request for an additional exemption of $36,309 for expenses incurred in operating the museum house and grounds the board turned a deaf ear. It ruled these expenses could not be deducted as the venture was not operated for profit. The internal revenue commission told the board it already had allowed the owner of the Biltmore estate an exemption of $44,460 for operating costs.

WINS LADIES DAY.

Mrs. J. W. Easton shot a 52 over nine holes to annex the low net score in the Ladies day feature at East Hills. Mrs. Richard Longley was runnerup with 53.



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KLIP-KLOSE
BEFORE SHAVING LOTION
Endorsed by Users Everywhere. Made by the Manufacturers of Face-O-Lite
The Guardian of Youthful Beauty
LINCOLN DEALERS
Armstrong's Pharmacy
Miller & Paine
Donley & Stahl Co.
Pierson's Barber Shop
Gold & Co.
Hodge & Guentel
Taylor Pharmacy



STOCKS EXTEND SLOW RISE

Bad Trade Outlook Bringing But Light Liquidation

WHAT STOCKS DID

	Wed	Tues
Advances	200	233
Declines	186	187
Unchanged	148	154
Total issues	534	574

STOCK AVERAGES

By (AP)	30 Indust	15 Rails	15 Utils	60 Stks
Net change	+.3	Unc	-.1	+.2
Wednesday	56.8	13.6	29.6	39.0
Tuesday	56.5	13.6	29.6	38.8
Month ago	59.5	15.7	31.9	41.6
Year ago	92.6	42.9	41.8	67.3
1938 high	68.2	21.6	34.9	47.8
1938 low	49.2	12.1	21.9	33.7
1937 high	101.6	49.5	54.0	75.3
1937 low	57.7	18.0	31.6	41.7
Movements in recent years				
1932 low	17.5	8.7	23.9	16.9
1929 high	146.9	153.9	184.3	157.7
1927 low	61.6	95.3	61.3	61.8

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES
By Lamson Bros & Co

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg	Week ago
*	113.13	114.04	112.78	113.75	+.63	110.41
**	20.48	20.66	20.31	20.48	-.07	20.60
†	18.73	18.94	18.55	18.87	-.06	18.63

*-30 Indls ** 20 rails † 20 utils

NEW YORK (AP) A creeping advance in stocks was extended as small buying orders stirred the market fitfully in its premature summer siesta Buyers bid prices of many shares up fractions to more than a point in one of the quietest sessions of the last few years In the fourth hour only 20 000 shares were traded and the ticker frequently was at a stand still Transactions approximated 275 000 shares for the day

The few traders who continued to take a hand in the dealings were inclined to play for a further June rise in view of the small offerings shaken out lately by poor business news and dividend cuts and omissions

A contrasting note in the dividend news was the announcement of an extra payment of $1 by American Shipbuilding company causing a spurt in the stock At one time it was up about 4

So small was the speculative participation the market lacked its usual sensitivity to political and industrial developments Most analysts interpreted the slow drift of prices as indicative of a waiting mood in hope business trends would turn upward in the second half of the year Narrow fluctuations up and down also ruled in most other markets

The significance of the Iowa primaries in portraying underlying political currents came in for much discussion in brokerage circles as traders sought slants on the fall elections However the stock market appeared to be unconcerned content to prolong the June drift

Probably the major deterrent to selling at the moment some brokers held was expectation federal spending for relief and public works would be speeded up the next few months so that autumn industrial and trade trends might begin to reflect the augmented stream of dollars pouring from Washington

The slump in automobile buying touching a strategic industry was shown in General Motors May sales figures Sales to dealers in the United States were only 71 676 units compared with 78 725 in April and 180 085 in May 1937 For the first five months total sales to consumers were 522 049 units against 717 360 in the comparable 1937 months

The outlook for extension of this session of congress beyond the current week was rated a disappointment in financial quarters which had been looking for early adjournment An offset however was found in reports prolongation of the session *might revive efforts to push thru a* railroad aid bill

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

LONDON (AP) Unfavorable employment figures coupled with lower overnight Wall street prices and the lack of constructive news confined price movements in the stock market to very narrow changes Investment demand for British funds was fair and this group moved fractionally higher Polish and Japanese liens moved up while the remainder of the bond group was easier Other sections of the list were neglected

PARIS —Trading in the bourse was very light and a heavy tone prevailed at the close Suez Canal shares dropped 225 francs and Royal Dutch lost about 70 Government bonds remained quiet and were 30 centimes up to 40 lower at the finish

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK (AP) *Noon rates follow* Great Britain in dollars others in cents Great Britain demand 4 95¼ cables 4 95⅜ 60 day bills 4 94¾ France demand 2 78 cables 2 78 Italy demand 5 26¼ cables 5 26¼

Demands Belgium 16 92½ Germany 40 10 benevolent 21 15 travel 23 85 Holland 55 30 Norway 24 90 Sweden 25 55 Denmark 22 13 Finland 2 20 Switzerland 22 80 Spain unquoted Portugal 4 49¾ Greece 91 Poland 18 87 Czechoslovakia 3 47¼ Jugoslavia 2 3 Austria unquoted Hungary 19 85 Rumania 75 Argentina 33 05n Brazil (free) 5 90n Tokyo 28 90 Shanghai 20 65 Hongkong 30 93 Mexico City 22 00n Montreal in New York 98 86¾ New York in Montreal 101 31¼ nNominal

DIVIDENDS

CLEVELAND (AP) Directors of American Shipbuilding company declared *an extra dividend of $1 a share on common* stock payable June 25 to holders of record June 25 together with the usual dividend of 50 cents a share on common payable Aug 1 to holders of record July 15 In June last year a similar extra was paid

NEW YORK —Directors of Air Associates Inc declared a dividend of 12½ cents a share on common stock payable June 25 to stock of record June 18 Company previously paid 10 cents quarterly

Directors of Lehman corporation ordered a dividend of 20 cents a capital share payable July 8 to holders of record June 24 In previous quarters 25 cents a share has been paid

GRAIN

CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES
From Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l Bldg

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pv Cl	L Yr
Wheat						
July	73⅜	73⅜	72¼	72⅝	73⅛	109⅝
Sept	75	75	73⅜	73⅞	74½	109½
Dec	75⅞	76	75	75⅜	75⅜	115⅝
Corn						
July	57¼	57¼	56⅝	56⅝	57	116¾
Sept	58⅛	58⅛	57⅝	57⅞	57¾	103⅞
Dec	56⅜	56⅝	56	56⅜	56	76⅝
Oats						
July	27	27	26⅛	26⅞	27	40⅛
Sept	26⅝	26⅝	25¾	26⅛	26⅝	36⅝
Dec	27	27½	27	27⅜	27¾	37⅞
Rye						
July	51¾	51⅛	51	51⅜	51⅛	87¼
Sept	50⅞	50⅝	50⅛	50½	50⅞	78⅞
Dec	52	52	51⅛	51⅜	52	79⅞
Lard						
July	8.15	8.15	8.12	8.12	8.15	12.17
Sept	8.37	8.37	8.32	8.32	8.35	12.45
Oct	8.45	8.45	8.42	8.42	8.45	

GRAIN FUTURES
(By Gooch & Co 315 First Nat l Bldg)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Pr Cl
Minneapolis					
Wheat					
July	81	81	79⅛	79⅞	80⅛
Sept	80	80	78⅞	78⅞	78
Dec	80¼	79¾	78¾	79⅛	79⅜
Winnipeg					
Wheat					
July	102⅛	102⅛	100⅜	100⅜	101⅝
Oct	80⅛	80⅛	78⅞	79	79⅜
Dec	79⅞	78⅛	77	77	77½
Kansas City					
Wheat					
July	70⅛	70	69⅛	69½	69⅝
Sept	71	71	69⅞	70	70⅛
Dec	72¼	72¼	71⅜	71⅞	72
Corn					
July	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	54⅞	55
Sept	56	56	55⅞	55⅞	56

GRAIN FUTURES PURCHASES
CHICAGO (AP)

	Tuesday	Wk ago	Yr ago
Wheat	38 117	23 684	52 673
Corn	3 056	5 689	17 663
Oats	280	843	5 421
Rye	206	286	2 217
Total	41 659	30 502	77 974

(Last three ciphers omitted) Open interest in wheat Tuesday totaled 67 889 000 bushels and in corn 41 861 000

OMAHA CASH GRAIN

OMAHA (UP) Wheat advanced again closing unchanged to one cent up Basis was half to one and a half cent up Demand was good Receipts were 17 cars Corn was unchanged to quarter up with a basis quarter up and fair demand Receipts were 20 cars Oats were nominally three quarters *off Basis was nominally* unchanged Receipts were 4 cars Rye was unchanged and barley nominally unchanged

Wheat No 2 dark hard 82¾@84 No 3 81¾ No 4 78½ No 3 hard 80½ 81½ No 4 78@9 Corn No 1 yellow 51¾@51¾ No 2 50¾@52 Rye No 3 45

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) Cash wheat No sales reported Corn No 1 mixed 58¼c No 1 yellow 58¼@58¼c No 2 58@58½c Oats No 1 mixed 28⅜c No 2 white 29@29¼c Soy beans No 3 yellow 84½c Barley feed 35@52c nom no malting market

LINCOLN CASH GRAIN

Wheat No 1 60 lbs		71@72c
Wheat No 2 59 lbs		70@71c
Wheat No 2 58 lbs		69@70c
Wheat No 3 57 lbs		67@68c
Wheat No 3 56 lbs		65@66c
Corn No 2 white		46c
Corn No 2 yellow		44c

STEEL OUTPUT

NEW YORK (AP) Steel makers looked forward to the shipbuilding industry for nearby new business The only important steel tonnage in early prospect is from shipbuilders who have about 100 000 tons to place for contracts recently closed Iron Age said in its weekly survey of the steel industry

The maritime commission last week awarded *four cargo ships to the Newport* News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock company which also has a contract for a passenger liner Steel is also to be bought for 12 cargo ships previously awarded four each to federal shipbuilding Sun Shipbuilding and Tampa Shipbuilding companies

Public activities will take increasing amounts of steel as government financed projects come into the market the publication added Heartening steel men were structural steel projects awarded this past week which totaled 19 000 tons compared with 6 500 tons in the previous week

But the organ remarked Whatever activity there is during the summer will probably emanate largely from government spending and lending The automobile industry is not likely to make any important purchases before August when preparations for 1939 models will be fully under way tho meanwhile the truck branch of the industry is expecting a good demand *from farm areas resulting from large crop* movements Prospects of railroad loan legislation before adjournment of congress are dimmed by the opposition of railroad workers to wage reductions

POWER PRODUCTION

NEW YORK (AP) Electric power production in the United States ended a month s week to week advances with a drop of 4 8 percent in the latest period from the preceding week the Edison Electric institute reported Output in the week ended June 4 which included the Memorial day holiday declined to 1 878 851 000 kilowatt hours from 1 973 278 000 in the previous week and was 11 8 per cent under 2 131 092 000 in the like 1937 week The more than seasonal decline carried the Associated Press index of power production with 1929 30 taken as 100 to 103 9 from 104 4 a week earlier A year ago the index which is adjusted for seasonal and long term trend stood at 119

The range for recent years follows

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1934
High	111 8	122	119 8	105 5	97 4
Low	102 8	111 8	107 0	94 1	91 7

The institute reported the following percentage declines from a year ago according to major geographic areas New England 11 2 middle Atlantic 6 7 central industrial 17 8 west central 10 1 southern states 10 1 Rocky mountain 28 4 Pacific coast 2 8

MOTOR SALES DECLINE

NEW YORK (AP) General Motors *sales of cars and trucks to dealers in the* United States and Canada together with overseas shipments in May totaled 104 115 units compared with 109 659 in April and 216 654 in May 1937

NEW YORK (AP) Total factory sales of cars and trucks in the United States and Canada in May were estimated at 211 300 units by the Automobile Manufacturers association This compares with 238 133 units in April and 540 377 the corresponding month last year

CHICAGO CASH PROVISIONS

CHICAGO (AP) Lard tierces 8 17 loose 7 50 bellies 11 25

EXPORTS FAIL LIFT WHEAT

500,000 Bushels Go Abroad But Prices Weaken

CHICAGO (AP) Despite late estimates that North American export business totaled 500 000 bushels including fair purchases from the United States Chicago wheat prices fell a cent Wednesday Buying of futures here was restricted owing largely to the fact that newest reports about the government wheat loan price were in sufficiently clear to allow definite trade conclusions Increased arrivals of newly harvested wheat southwest especially 120 cars at Fort Worth Texas served also as a weight on values

At the close Chicago wheat futures were ⅛c to ¾c lower compared with Tuesday s finish July 72½@72⅝c Sept 73½@73⅝c corn ⅜c off to ⅛c up July 56⅝@56¾c Sept 57⅝@57¾c, and oats ⅜c to ¾c down

An early advance of almost a cent was wiped out According to the Kansas weekly report weather was favorable for growth and maturing winter wheat which is fair to very good tho showing damage from late spring freezing rust and wet weather

Liverpool upturns of nearly three cents a bushel overnight attributed to Italy reentering the market as a large buyer were responded to only in part and in a half hearted manner by the Chicago market The effect here was minimized by word that Italy s purchases had been confined to Australian wheat A further unsettling influence in Chicago was less optimism that the United States government loan price on wheat would be fixed at a relatively high rate

Adding to the downward trend of the Chicago market at times was hesitancy of buyers who kept an eye open for the government crop report due from Washington Friday A sustaining factor on declines here however was a continuance of advices of drastic shrinkage of crop prospects in parts of Kansas and Oklahoma Forecasts too pointed to unwanted showery warm *weather southwest conducive* to spread of black rust

GRAIN NOTES.

CHICAGO (AP) Harvey S Williams of Harris Upham & Co says While there is a *gratifying increase in the volume of* wheat trade at times and there has appeared to be ample buying power to absorb realizing sales we still consider it advisable to wait for reactions on which to make purchases

Increasingly serious crop damage reports including returns of first threshings in southern Kansas indicate a substantial reduction from the June 1 estimates in the winter wheat crop both in Oklahoma and Kansas

Stocks of wheat on ocean passage last week decreased 2 808 000 bushels The total 39 688 000 bushels compares with 40 424 000 bushels last year

The United States crop reporting board will issue its June estimate this coming Friday

LIVERPOOL WHEAT AND COTTON

LIVERPOOL (AP) Scattered buying in cotton futures was followed by realizing and hedging but firmness in the Alexandria market promoted local support in the late dealings Final quotations were 3 to 5 net advance

Wheat futures closed 1¾d to 1⅞d net higher advancing on less favorable American winter wheat crop reports and purchases of Australian wheat by Italy

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Following Tuesday s advance there was a little weakness in the lamb trade but steers and hogs sold steady Choice and prime steers predominated with the best steers held above $10 85 Hogs sold up to $9 and native spring lambs to $11 00

REPRESENTATIVE LIVESTOCK SALES
OMAHA (AP) (U S Dept Agr)

No	Av	Price	No	Av	Price
Hogs					
33	232	$8 75	14	226	$8 70
18	231	8 65	22	237	8 60
14	256	8 55	17	187	8 55
5	267	8 50	11	293	8 40
21	312	8 30	21	332	8 30
10	338	8 20	20	369	8 05
Sows					
15	353	7 70	10	421	7 60
12	458	7 60	3	525	7 50
2	620	7 40			
Steers					
40	1277	9 75	19	1162	9 25
42	895	8 85	15	1201	8 50
Heifers					
12	724	8 75	22	684	8 50
16	747	8 00	14	663	7 75
Cows					
1	1160	6 50	2	1145	6 00
4	1072	5 50	3	1056	5 00
2	965	4 75	1	910	4 50
Bulls					
1	1550	6 40	1	1370	6 35
1	1460	6 25	1	1320	6 00
Vealers					
1	260	9 00	1	180	8 50
3	1 3	8 00		100	5 00
Spring Lambs					
20	69	10 00	71	69	10 00
32	73	10 00	49	79	10 00
19	69	10 00	200	74	9 50
349	83	9 25	93	74	9 00
Fed Clipped					
301	91	7 40	142	89	7 25
196	83	8			
Shorn Ewes					
7	107	3 50	4	115	3 25
	103	2 50	4	102	1 75
3	90	1 50a			
Feeding Lambs					
30	70	7 25	15	55	7 25

OMAHA

OMAHA (UP) (By U S Bureau of Markets) Hogs 3 000 800 direct rather slow after active opening market steady to 10c higher than average Tuesday Instances 15c up top $8 75 on load choice 275 pounds to shippers bulk good to choice 170 270 pounds $8 50@8 70 270 325 lbs $8 25@8 50 heavier weights dull bulk good packing sows $ 50@7 65 lightweights $7 70 bulk good stags $8 00 most feeder pigs $8 50@8 75 average cost Tuesday $8 27 weight 270

Cattle 4 700 calves 300 Fed steers yearlings and heifers opening slow steady cows and bulls steady to weak vealers steady to strong stockers and feeders scarce nominally steady Bulk fed steers and yearlings $8 50@9 75 choice medium weights held above $10 00 good to choice *heifers* $7 75@8 75 *few lots* $9 00 beef cows $5 75@6 50 cutter grades $4 50@5 50 bulls $5 75@6 40 practical top vealers $9 00 odd head $9 50

Other cattle quotations Steers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 75@9 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 75@10 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $9 25@10 25 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $9 25@10 25 Steers good 750 to 900 lbs $8 00@8 75 900 to 1 100 lbs $8 25@9 00 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $8 25@9 00 1 300 to 1 500 lbs $8 50@9 25 Steers medium 750 to 1 100 lbs $ 25@8 25 1 100 to 1 300 lbs $7 75@8 50 Steers common (plain) 750 to 1 100 lbs $6 50@7 75 Steers heifers choice 550 to 750 lbs $8 50 good 550 to 750 lbs $7 7 @8 50 Heifers choice 750 to 900 lbs $8 50@9 25 good 750 to 900 lbs $7 75@8 50 medium 5 0 to 900 lbs $6 75@7 75 common (plain) 550 to 900 lbs $5 75@6 75 Cows all weights choice $7 00@7 50 good $6 50@7 00 medium $5 75@6 50 common (plain) $5 50@5 75 *low cutter and cutter* $4 25@5 50 Bulls yearlings excluded all weights good (beef) $6 25@6 5 medium $6 00@6 40 cutter and common (plain) $5 25@6 00 Vealers (all weights) choice $5 50@9 50 good $7 50@8 50 medium $6 50@7 50 cull and common (plain) $5 00@6 50 Calves (250 to 400 lbs) choice $7 50@8 50 good $6 50@7 50 medium $5 50@6 50 common (plain) $4 50@5 50

Sheep 4 500 1 904 direct Fat lambs slow early bids fully 25c lower other classes steady Bulk sorted choice grade native spring lambs $10 00 Best Idaho spring lambs bid $9 50 California spring lambs bid $8 75 Best California springers bid $9 25 shorn fed California spring lambs bid $8 75 early bids fed clipped lambs $6 75@7 25 best held above $7 50 Shorn ewes $3 0 down Small lots new crop feeders $7 25

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs 17 000 including 5 500 direct active slightly uneven but mostly steady with Tuesday s average top $9 00 good and choice 180 to 250 lbs $8 80@8 95 260 to 290 lbs $8 70@8 85 300 to 350 lbs $8 60@8 70 good mediumweight and heavy packing sows $7 75@8 00 light weights $8 10@8 25

Cattle 8 000 calves 1 500 fed steers yearlings and she stock steady liberal proportion of steer and yearling crop choice and prime offerings top $10 75 but prime steers held above $10 85 numerous loads $10 0 up no strictly choice yearlings sold early but light steers and yearlings in broad demand best heifers early in load lots $9 50 part load $9 65 numerous loads $9 00 9 40 beef cows mostly $6 50@7 0 common beef cows down to $5 75 most cutter grades $4 25@5 25 strongweight sausage bulls firm up to $7 00 vealers fully steady at $9 50 down

Sheep 9 000 including 3 500 direct fat spring lambs and old crop clipped offerings uneven around steady to 25 lower, quality

NEW YORK CURB.

NEW YORK (AP) A few selected industrial issues managed good sized gains on the curb but changes elsewhere were small At the start of the final hour fractional losers included American Gas and Electric, Lake Shore and Pepperell Modest gains were turned in by Gulf Oil St Regis Paper and Lockheed Aircraft Duke Power recovered most of Tuesday s sharp loss with a gain of about 5 Steel company of Canada ltd on the first sale of the year plunged 26 13-16 on small turnover

NEW YORK (AP) Close

Alum Co Am	72	Newmont Min	51
Am Cyan B	17⅛	Nias Hud Pow	7
Ark Nat GasA	2⅞	Pennroad	1⅞
Cities Serv	8¼	St Oil Ky	16½
Cities Serv pf	39	Unit Gas	3⅞
El Bond & Sh	7⅛	Un Lt & PowA	2⅜
Gulf Oil	37		

CHICAGO STOCKS.

CHICAGO (AP) Close

Bendix	10½	Marshall Field	7½
Borg Warner	19	Noblitt Sparks	14¼
Butler Bros	6	Sears Roeb	55
Chi Corp	1⅞	Swift & Co	16⅞
Comw Edis	25	Utah Radio	⅞

considered native spring lambs to outsiders mostly $10 75 few choice $11 00 good and choice clipped lambs $7 35@8 25 sheep strong to 25 higher native slaughter ewes $3 00@3 50

KANSAS CITY

KANSAS CITY (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 2 000 active 5c to 10c higher than Tuesday s average sows sharing advance top $8 70 freely to packers no shippers in bulk good to choice 170 to 270 pounds $8 60@8 70 280 to 350 pounds $8 10@8 65 bulk sows $7 50@7 75

Cattle Receipts 3 000 calves 800 fed steers and yearlings opening fully steady rather slow on short fed kinds other killing classes generally steady vealers steady stockers and feeders unchanged strictly choice 1 055 pound Missouri fed steers $10 75 1 282 pound weights $10 10 bulk of supply $8 00@9 75 choice 695 pound heifers $9 50 bulk butcher cows $5 25@6 25 low cutters and cutters $4 00@5 00 good to choice vealers $7 00@8 50 top $9 00

Sheep Receipts 1 100 shorn lambs mostly 50c lower *no spring lambs sold* early buyers talking 50c or more lower early sales shorn Texas lambs largely $5 75@6 00 fed kinds $4 25@5 50 choice native spring lambs held above $9 65

ST JOSEPH

ST JOSEPH Mo (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Hogs Receipts 2 000 head 175 direct active 5 10c higher than Tuesday s average top $8 70 bulk good to choice 170 to 270 lbs $8 50@8 65 270 to 300 lbs $8 40@8 65 310 to 350 lbs $8 15@8 30

Cattle Receipts 1 100 head calves 300 strictly good and choice fed steers and yearlings steady to strong lower grades slow about steady cows steady calves vealers and stockers and feeders steady to weak most early sales fed steers and yearlings $8 25@9 00 grassy kinds down to $8 00 beef cows mostly $5 25@6 25 cutter grades $4 00@5 00 practical top vealers $8 50

Sheep Receipts 3 500 head no early sales lambs undertone around 25c or more lower holding best springers above $10 00 native ewes steady at $3 25 down

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY Ia (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle Receipts 2 800 head slaughter steers and yearlings steady fed heifers and beef cows steady grassy cows bid 25c lower stockers and feeders unchanged choice beeves $10 10 liberal share salable $8 50@9 50 heifers $8 50@9 00 beef cows $6 25@7 50 cutter grades $4 25@5 25 stocker and feeder steers quoted $8 00@8 75

Hogs Receipts 3 000 head butchers steady to shippers 180 to 260 lbs $8 50@8 65 packers talking 5@10c lower at $8 50 down packing sows steady to 10c higher at $ 60@7 75 stags $8 00 down feeder pigs $8 5@9 00

Sheep Receipts 2 000 head no early fat lamb action buyers talking 25c or more lower spring lambs held to $10 00 or above fed clips around $7 50@7 75 fed ewes steady at $3 50 down

DENVER

DENVER (AP) (U S Dept Agr) Cattle 1 100 calves 100 slow sheestock bulls and vealers steady cows $5 75@7 00 cutters $4 50@5 25 bulls $6 00@6 85 vealers $8 00@10 50 calves 08 25 steers held above $10 00 freight paid

Hogs 500 opening active around steady good to choice 160 to 270 lbs $8 85@9 00 sows $7 50@ 75 stags $7 00@8 00

Sheep 3 200 native trucked in lambs and slaughter ewes steady native spring lambs $8 50@9 50 ewes $9 60 light weight ewes $3 50

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK ESTIMATES

CHICAGO (AP) Official estimated receipts for Thursday Cattle 5 000 Hogs 15 000 Sheep 9 000

COMMODITIES.

TREND OF COMMODITIES

NEW YORK —Associated Press wholesale price index of 35 basic commodities

Wednesday	64 20	Tuesday	64 26
Week ago	65 86	Month ago	66 45
Year ago	88 60		

Range of recent years

	1938	1937	1936	1935	1933
High	74 37	98 14	80 27	78 88	
Low	63 86	77 35	73 31	41 44	

(1926 average equals 100)

NEW YORK COTTON

NEW YORK (AP Cotton rallied early Wednesday in sympathy with firmer Liverpool cables but advances above the 8 cent level for nearby positions attracted renewed liquidation and partial reactions followed October sold off from 8 04 to 7 98 and in midafternoon was selling at 7 98 in quiet trading with the list 4 to 5 points net higher The market became quiet The generally favorable conditions *for cotton were noted in the weekly* weather report but the weather bureau had advices of appearance of weevils in many parts of the belt Early orders from abroad were mixed but were on the buying side on balance The market proved responsive to moderate scattered covering and commission house buying but advances *met renewed offerings*

BOSTON WOOL

BOSTON (AP) (U S Dept Agr) A few transactions were being closed on fine wools in the Boston market Graded French combing fine territory wools brought 60 to 62 cents scoured basis About 60 cents scoured basis was about the minimum price that could be realized on spot good French combing length bulk fine territory wools in original bags Similar wools recently purchased in the country were sold to arrive at 55 to 57 cents scoured basis delivered east

NEW YORK SUGAR

NEW YORK (AP) Raw sugar declined 3 points to 2 70 for spots based on sales late Tuesday of 15 000 bags of Puerto Ricos and 9 000 bags of Philippines for June and July arrival Buyers showed interest at this price for specified positions but sugars were generally held at slightly higher levels except in nearby positions Futures were lower July No 3 declined from 1 81 to 1 80 and May from 1 91 to 1 91 or 2 to 3 points net lower No 4 was unchanged to ½ point net lower as July declined from 95 ½ to 95 and May from 97½ to 97 Large refiners continued to quote 4 50 for fine granulated but the new refiner reduced to 4 40 Business was still light

COMMERCIAL FEEDS

OMAHA (UP) Commercial feeds selling price f o b Omaha in ton lots $2 to $3 less Wheat feeds Standard bran $17 00 pure bran $17 50 brown shorts $20 00 grey shorts $22 50 flour middling $23 50 red dog feed $24 00 Cottonseed meal 43 percent protein meal or cake $31 00@31 60 41 percent protein $1 00 less Alfalfa meal No 1 medium ground $21 50 No 2 $18 00, fine ground $2 00 more Linseed meal 37 percent protein or better fine ground $47 00 pea size $48 00 Feeding tankage 60 percent protein $44 00 Meat and bone scrap 5 percent protein $44 00 Domestic soybeans meal $30 00 Hominy feed White $18 00 yellow $19 00 corn bran $19 00 Fish meal—55 percent protein or better $60 50@61 00

OMAHA HAY

OMAHA (UP) Hay Alfalfa Choice leafy $16 00@18 00 No 1 $14 00@15 00 standard leafy $13 50@14 50 standard $10 50@11 50 No 2 $9 00@10 00 No 3 $7 50@8 50 Upland prairie No 1 $10 00@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Midland prairie No 1 $10 50@11 00 No 2 $7 50@9 50 Mixed No 1 $11 00@12 00 No 2 $10 00@10 50 No 3 $7 00@9 50 Straw Oats $6 00 wheat $5 00

KANSAS CITY HAY

KANSAS CITY (AP) Hay Alfalfa No 1 extra leafy $16 00@17 00 No 2 extra leafy $15 00@16 00 No 1 $14 00 15 00 No 2 leafy $13 00@14 00 prairie No 1 $9 00@9 50 No 2 $8 50@9 00

GASOLINE

TULSA (UP) Gasoline (Cents per gallon) U S motor 60 62 oct and below (3rd grade) 4⅞@4 U S motor 63 66 oct 4⅞@4⅝ U S motor 67 69 oct 4 @5 U S motor 70 72 oct 5¼@5⅛ 400 endpoint identical with U S motor 64 66 375 endpoint 4⅝@5⅛ 68 70 350 endpoint 5@5¼ natural gasoline 26 70 Okl, 2¼ flat 26 70 N Texas, 2¼ flat.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK (AP) Close

Air Reduction	46¼	Int Tel & Tel	8⅝
Alaska Jun	10	Johns Manv	67⅞
Allegheny Cor	1	Kennecott Cop	35⅞
Allegheny Stl	13½	Kroger Groc	13⅞
Al Che & D	149¾	Lambert Co	19⅝
Allied Strs	5⅝	Lehman Corp	24⅛
Al Chal Mfg	41	Lib O F Glass	26⅝
Am Bnk Note	16¼	Life Savers	25½
Am Can	86⅞	Ligg & My B	95
Am Crystal S	8⅜	Loew s Inc	41⅛
Am Locom	14⅝	Loos W Biscuit	18
Am Metal	28⅛	Lorillard P	16
Am Pw & Lt	5	Mack Trucks	18½
Am R & St S	10¼	Macy R H Co	29
Am Roll Mill	14⅞	Marshal Field	7½
Am Saf Ra	15⅝	Mathieson Alk	22⅛
Am Sm & R	35¼	Mid Cont Pet	14⅝
Am Stl Fdrs	16⅝	Minn Hon Reg	61⅛
Am Te & Tel	130⅜	Mo Kas T pf	6⅛
Am Tobacco	66	Mo Pac	⅞
do B	68⅛	Mo Pac pf	1⅝
Am Wat Wks	8⅛	Monig Ward	31½
Am Wool pfd	30	Murray Corp	4⅞
Anaconda	24	Nash Kelv	7
Arm Ill	4⅛	Nat Biscuit	23⅛
do pfd	35	Nat Cash Reg	16⅞
A T & S F	26½	Nat Dairy Pr	13⅛
Atl Refin	21	Nat Distillers	19⅞
Atlas Corp	8⅛	Natl Steel	48⅞
Auburn Auto	3⅛	Nat Supply	15⅞
Aviation Corp	3⅝	N Y Central	11⅞
Bald Loc ct	8⅝	NY NH & H	1¼
Balt & Ohio	5⅛	No Am Aviat	9
Barnsdall Oil	12⅞	No Am Co	19⅛
Bendix Aviat	10⅞	North Pac	7⅞
Best & Co	32	Ohio Oil	9½
Beth Steel	44⅞	Otis Elevator	18
Boeing Airpl	23⅞	Pac G & E	26
Borden Co	15⅞	Packard M	3⅛
Borg Warner	19	Param P	7⅞
Bridgeport Br	6⅞	Penney J C	59⅛
Briggs Mfg	18⅛	Penn RR	14⅝
Bklyn Man T	8¾	Peop GL&C	27½
Budd Wheel	3	Phelps Dodge	19⅝
Burr Ad Mach	11⅝	Phillips Pet	32½
Cal & Hec	6	Pub Svc NJ	27⅞
Can D G Ale	16	Pullman	23⅞
Can Pac	5⅞	Pure Oil	8⅛
Caterpil Tr	40⅛	Rad C of Am	5⅞
Celanese Corp	11¼	Rad K O	1⅞
Cerro de Pas	33⅞	Rem Rand	10⅞
Ches & Ohio	23⅞	Reo Mot Car	1⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	10	Repub St	12⅞
Chrysler C	42⅛	Reyn Tob B	38⅞
Coca Cola	1?5	St Jos Lead	27½
Colgate P P	8¼	Schenley Dis	15⅝
Col G & El	6	Seabd Oil	18⅛
Col Carbon	70	Sears Roeb	55⅞
Coml Inv Tr	37⅞	Servel Inc	1⅛
Coml Solv	7⅞	Shell Un Oil	12
Com & South	1⅝	Simmons Co	16⅛
Congol N	18⅞	Skelly Oil	22⅛
Cons Edison	24	Soco Vac	12⅞
Consol Oil	8¼	So P R Sug	17⅞
Cont Ins	27⅞	Sou Cal Ed	21⅝
Cont Oil Del	26⅞	Sou Pac	11
Corn Prod	63⅞	Sou Ry	7⅞
Coty Inc	3	Sperry Corp	20⅛
Curtiss Wr	4⅝	Std Brands	7⅛
Curtiss Wr A	19⅞	Std Gas & El	3⅛
Deere & Co	16	Std Oil Cal	27
Del & Hud	9	Std Oil Ind	29⅞
Del Lack & W	4⅛	Std Oil N J	46⅞
Detroit Edi	83⅛	Sterling Pr	61⅛
1 Diam Mat	26	Stewart Wr	6⅝
Dome Mines	58⅞	Stone & Web	7⅞
Doug Aircraft	45⅛	Studebaker	4
du Pont deN	97⅞	Swift & Co	16⅞
Eastm Kodak	155	Tex Corp	38¼
El Auto Lite	15⅛	Tex Gulf Sul	30⅛
Elec Boat	7⅝	Tex Pac L Tr	8⅞
El Pow & Lt	9⅝	Tide Wat A O	12⅛
Erie R R	2	Transamer	9⅛
Evans Prod	6⅝	Tri Cont Corp	3
Firest T &R	16⅞	Un Carbide	65⅝
Flintkote	14⅞	Unit Air Lines	8
Freeport Sulp	25	Unit Aircraft	26⅛
Gen Am Tr	37⅛	United Corp	2⅞
Gen Baking	7⅛	Unit Drug	4⅞
Gen Elec	33⅛	Unit Gas Im	9⅞
Gen Foods	28⅝	U S Gypsum	68⅞
Gen Motors	28⅛	U S Ind Alco	16⅞
Gillette Saf R	6⅞	USPip&Fdy	32⅛
Goodrich (BF)	12	U S Rubber	26⅛
Goodyear T&R	18	U S Steel	42
Grah Pge Mot	⅛	U S Steel pf	95
Gt N Ry pf	15	Vanad Corp	13⅞
Hecker Prod	6⅝	Warn Br Pc	4⅜
Holland Furn	27½	W Un Tel	21
Homestk Min	61⅞	West Air Br	18⅛
Hudson Motor	5⅝	Wes El&Mfg	75
Ill Central	7⅛	Wilson & Co	3⅞
Indust Rayon	15	Wolwrth FW	43⅞
Int Harvester	52⅛	Wrigley W Jr	70
Int Nick Can	42⅞	Yel Tr&Cch	10⅞
Int Pap&Pwpf	28	Yget Sh & T	28⅞

PRODUCE.

OMAHA (AP) Cream was lower butter ½c off and poultry generally higher on the local produce market Eggs and milk were unchanged

Churning cream First grade delivered at factory doors here 18c pound country stations Nebraska 17c direct shipper price track basis 18c Most buyers pay 2 cents less for second grade cream Cream with strong weedy odor and flavor 12c and unsalable at many stations

Milk—Cash prices for fresh milk testing 3 8 butterfat class 1 $2 85 cwt class 2 *$1 85 milk for industrial purposes* $1 16 cwt

Poultry—No 1 delivered here Native hens over 4½ pounds 15@16½c under 4½ pounds 13@14c Leghorn hens 12c native broilers 1½ to 2 pounds 15½@16c Leghorn broilers 12½@13½c pound spring chickens 2½ pounds and up 16@16½c pound native roosters 10c Leghorn roosters 8c No 2 poultry 3 cents discount from price of No 1 stock Rejects unsalable

Fresh eggs -Graded basis No 1 57 pounds to the case 18@18½c dozen No 14@14½c dirties 14@14½c checks 13½@14c current receipts gross weight 5 lbs loss off $4 90@5 00 case Cases included in all sales Some buyers pay higher prices for eggs strictly fresh large uniform in size and color known as hennery eggs

Creamery butter—Wholesale No 1 one pound cartons 25½c No 2 24½c quarters ½ cent more 60 pound tubs 1 cent less unsalted butter 2 cents more

Hides—Country green salted trimmed delivered flat 40 pounds and under 4c pound over 40 pounds 3c bulls 3c side brands glues 2½@2¼c pound premiums for dry hides uncured hides discounted sheep pelts 25@27c each Horse *hides* No 1 $1 75 each small and No 2 $1 25@1 35 each ponies and glues 90@1 00 each hog hides 1 each

Tallow No 1 2½c pound No 2 1½c tallow cake 3c white grease 2½c brown grease 1¾c lb beeswax No 1 market price

Wool Bright medium 16c lb semi bright medium 14@15c fine wools 12@13c burry and rejects 11@12c

CHICAGO (AP) Butter 1 361 214 firmer creamery specials (93 score) 24½ 25 extras (92) 24¼ extra firsts (90 91) 23@23¾ firsts (88 89) 21½ 22½ standards (90 centralized carlots) 24 other prices unchanged

Eggs 20 600 steady storage packed firsts 20 other prices unchanged

Poultry live 42 trucks steady Plymouth Rock springs 22 other prices unchanged

(U S Dept Agr) Potatoes 94 on track 292 total U S shipments 3 137 new stock best quality steady fair quality and condition slightly weaker supplies moderate demand slow sacked per cwt Bliss Triumphs U S No 1 Louisiana $1 85 1 97½ U S commercials $1 75@1 85 Arkansas $1 90@2 00 Alabama $2 10 2 25 Texas showing heated $1 8 North Carolina Cobblers U S No 1 good condition $1 80 1 90 fair quality fifty and heated $1 60@1 75 California White Rose U S No 1 $2 25@2 40 U S commercials $2 10@2 20 old stock steady supplies moderate demand light sacked per cwt Idaho Russet Burbanks U S No 1 $1 95@2 20 Washington Russett Burbanks combination grade $1 60 North Dakota Bliss Triumphs and Cobblers 90 percent U S No 1 $1 35@1 40 Minnesota round whites U S commercials $1 45

NEW YORK (AP) Butter Receipts 1 133 539 slightly firmer Creamery higher than extra 25½@26c extra (92 score) 24½@25c firsts (88 91) 21½@24½c seconds (84 87) 19@21c

Cheese Receipts 324 243 quiet prices unchanged

Eggs Receipts 44 761 cases easier Mixed colors special packs 21½ 23½c standards 21 c firsts 20½c seconds 18½@19½c mediums 18½c dirties No 1 18@18½c storage packed firsts 20 c

Dressed poultry slow and easy Boxes fresh chickens broilers 17@24c fryers 20@26c roasters 22 29½c Fowls 36 42 lbs 17@22c 48 4 lbs 18 23c 60 65 lbs 18@23c *Old roosters* 14½@17c *Frozen* chickens roasters 16@33½c Old roosters 14½@17c Other dressed prices unchanged

Live poultry by freight firm Fowls colored 23c leghorn 19½@20c mostly 20c Turkeys hen 25c Ducks 10 11c By express steady Chickens rocks 25c reds 20@23c mostly 20@21c Broilers rocks 22@2 c mostly 24@27c crosses 18@24c mostly 22@23c reds 16@19c mostly 18½c leghorn 18 20c mostly 19@20c Fowls Leghorn 21@23c mostly 23c Old roosters 16c Ducks 15c

CHICAGO (AP) Produce Futures

	High	Low	Close
Butter futures storage stds			
November	25¼	24⅞	25
Egg futures refrig stads			
October	22⅝	22⅜	22⅝
Storage packed firsts			
June	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛

KANSAS CITY (AP) *Creamery butter* 24½c other produce and poultry unchanged

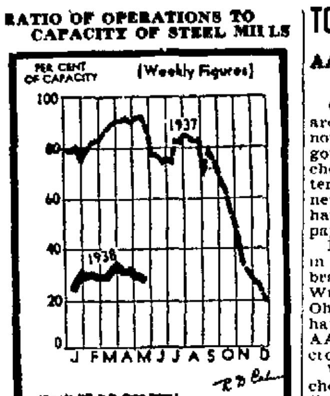
LINCOLN PRODUCE MARKET

Springs all sizes	17c
Leghorn broilers	14c
Hens 5 lbs and over	15c
Hens 4 to 5 lbs	14c
Hens under 4 lbs	12c
Leghorn hens 3 lbs and over	11c
Old roosters	8c
Pigeons per dozen	60c
Eggs fresh farm run	15c
Churning cream No 1	18c
Churning cream No 2	17c
Sweet cream	23c

NAVAL STORES

SAVANNAH (AP) Turpentine firm 22½ sales 32 receipts 580 shipments 98 stock 33 738 Rosin firm sales 516 receipts 1 028 shipments 406 stock 129 390 Quote B 3 30 D 3 55 F 3 60 F 4 02½ G 4 22½ H I K 4 30 M 4 35 N, 4 82½ WG, 5 45 WW and X 6 15

RATIO OF OPERATIONS TO CAPACITY OF STEEL MILLS



BONDS.

By (AP)	20 Rails	10 Indust	10 Utils	10 Forn
Net change	-.6	-.1	Unc	+.4
Wednesday	50.1	91.2	90.0	67.1
Tuesday	50.7	96.3	90.0	67.0
Month ago	57.4	97.4	91.3	67.0
Year ago	95.8	103.2	98.	72.6
1938 high	70.5	98.0	9 .2	67.0
1938 low	49.7	93.0	85.8	61.2
1937 high	99.0	104.4	10 .8	74.7
1937 low	70.3	95.5	90.3	64.2
1932 low	45.8	40.0	64.6	42.2
1928 high	101.1	98.9	102.9	100.5

Ten Low Yield Bonds

Wednesday	108.	Tuesday	108.
Month ago	108.6	Year ago	111.1
1938 high	109.3	1938 low	106.7
1937 high	113.7	1937 low	107.0
1928 high	104.4	1932 low	86.8

NEW YORK (AP) Bond market movements were uneven and *mostly narrow with dealings at* low ebb An early sag in rails prompted a slightly better support which brought an irregular recovery in some secondary issues near the close Ahead factions to around 2 points were Kansas City Southern 3s Chesapeake & Ohio 3½s D of 96 Union Pacific 3½s of 71 and Rock Island General 4s of 88

Some Nickel Plate loans gave up 1 to around 5 points on small dealings Down fractions to around 2 were Southern Pacific 3½s of 46 Reading 4½s A of 97 and Santa Fe 4s of 95

Most utility and industrial loans moved in a fractional range U S governments firmed in the late dealings some treasuries showing gains running to 6 32ds of a point against a few small declines Higher prices were established by a number of foreign groups led by Japanese polish and Italian issues

U. S. SECURITIES.

(By wire to the First Trust Co Lincoln) Over the counter in New York June 8
U S Liberty and Treasury Bonds

	Bid	Asked
3⅜ June 15 43 40	106 25	106 27
3⅜ Mar 15 43 41	107 31	108 1
3¼ Aug 1 41	108 10	108 12
3⅜ June 15 47 43	110 22	110 4
3⅛ Oct 15 45 43	110 4	110 6
3¼ Apr 15 46 44	110 2	110 4
4 Dec 15 54 44	114 16	114 0
2 Sept 15 47 45	106 18	106 20
2½ Dec 15 45	105 30	106 1
3 Mar 15 56 46	113 6	113 8
3 June 15 48 46	108 2	108 4
3 June 15 49 46	108 22	108 24
4 Oct 1 47	118 25	118 27
3 Mar 1 51 48	103 18	104 20
2 Sept 15 48	104 5	104 7
3⅛ Dec 15 52 49	108 14	108 16
2½ Dec 15 53 49	101 24	101 26
2⅞ June 15 54 51	103 11	103 13
2⅞ June 15 63 58	101 26	101 28
3 Sept 15 55 1	106 11	106 15
2⅜ Mar 15 60 55	103 30	104 1
2⅞ Sept 15 59 56	102 26	102 28
U S Treasury Certificates and Notes		
Notes 2½ Dec 15 38	101 29	101 30
Do 1 March 15 39	101 26	101 28
Do 2⅛ June 15 39	102 23	102 2
Do 1⅜ Sept 15 39	102 7	102 9
Do 1⅞ Dec 15 39	102 9	102 11
Do 1⅝ March 1 40	102 2	102 27
Do 1½ June 15 40	10 25	102 2
Do 1⅜ Dec 1 40	103	103 2
Do 1⅝ March 1 41	102 30	103 1
Do 1⅜ June 15 41	102 18	102 20
Do 1⅛ Dec 15 41	102 16	102 16
Do 1⅜ March 15 42	103 25	103 7
Do 2 Sept 15 42	105	105 7
Do 1 Dec 15 42	104 11	104 13
Do 1 June 15 43	101 1	101 1
Federal Farm and Home Owner Bonds		
HOLC 2¼ Aug 15 38	100 9	100 12
do 1½s June 1 39	101 11	101 13
FFMS 1⅝s Sept 1 39	101 18	101 20
FFMC 3s Jan 15 47 42	108 9	108 12
do 2⅞ Mar 1 47 42	105 8	105 12
do 3⅛ Mar 15 64 44	107	107 3
do 3s May 15 49 44	106 10	106 12
HOLC 2¾s Aug 1 49 39	103	103 10
do 2⅛ July 1 44 42	104 8	104 12
HOLC 3s May 1 52 44	106 11	106 14
Fed Home Loan 2s Dec 1 40	102 18	102 21
Land Bank Bonds		
4s Nov 1 58 38	101 20	101 28
4 July 1 46 44	111 16	111 24
3 May 1 5 45	104 22	104 30
3 July 1 1	103 18	103 20
3 Jan 1 56 46	103 18	103 26
3 May 1 56 46	10 18	103 26

Note fractions are quoted in 32nds of 1 percent

INVESTING COMPANIES

NEW YORK (AP) (Investment Bankers conference Inc)

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Affil Inc	3 44	3 78	M t Tny	9 19	10 04
ABs Sh nw	2 8	3 08	NABTclt	49	62
Bd St In	20 85	22 30	Do T	1	88
CnNtlPB	2 00	5 00	Do	2	25
CenSnTr	20 07	21 58	Do	2	21
Corp Tr	1 94		Qr Inc Sh	8 22	9 00
Do AA	1 90		SpAmTrA	2	09
Do md	2 23		Do B	2	81
Div Tr C	3 0		Do C	4	86
Do D	4 55	5 15	Do D	4	86
Div Shs	1 03	1 12	TrStdInvC	2	07
FxTrShA	7 50		Do D	2	03
Do B	5 92		USElPA	11 87	12 37
Inc Inv	14 89	16 12	Do B	1 47	1 57
Myd Fnd	4 60	5 07	Do vtg	60	88
MasInTr	17 5	18 62			

EARNINGS

NEW YORK (AP) Radio Keith Orpheum corporation reported for the 3 weeks ended April 30 net profit of $92 344 compared with $1 206 212 in the comparable 1937 period

Zenith Radio corporation reported net income of $701 477 for the fiscal year ended April 30 equal to $1 40 a share Net income for the preceding fiscal year was $1 904 074 or $3 81 a share

Mission corporation reported profit for the first quarter of the year of $227 003 This compared with net income in the like 1937 quarter of $1 395 678 including a non recurring profit of $1 240 234 equal to $1 00 a capital share

The Pullman company sleeping car company affiliate of Pullman Inc reported transportation operations in April resulted in a net deficit of $345 457 compared with a profit of $108 387 in 1937 In April 1938 however the company set aside $200 000 reserve for amortization of its air conditioning investment

DRY GOODS

NEW YORK (AP) Cotton goods markets were fairly active but prices on many cloths were easier Demand for finished goods was spotty Raw silk was down 2 cents a lb the cut bringing in substantial orders from hosiery manufacturers Rayon yarns were slow Wool goods continued to sell in moderate amounts Burlap was quiet and steady

TREASURY POSITION

WASHINGTON (AP) The position of the treasury on June 6 Receipts $24 916 057 30 expenditures $47 028 366 balance $2 458 188 472 11 Customs receipts for the month $4 270 131 08 Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1) $5 538 401 423 expenditures $7 072 931 792 20 including $1 991 196 595 71 of emergency expenditures excess of expenditures $1 31 532 308 61 Gross debt $37 380 133 699 28 an increase of $ 94 331 73 above the previous day Gold assets $12 924 674 234 99

PLAN LEHIGH INTEREST CUT

NEW YORK (AP) The Wall Street Journal said Lehigh Valley railroad and large bondholders have reached a tentative agreement on a plan for voluntary reduction of interest payments on junior mortgage bonds The plan it was said provides for annual saving of interest payments by the road of $1 859 702 According to the story it would run for three years

METAL MARKET

NEW YORK (AP) Copper steady electrolytic spot 9 00 export 8 73 Tin barely steady spot and nearby 38 62½ forward 38 72 Lead steady spot New York 4 00 4 05 East St Louis 3 85 Zinc steady East St Louis spot and forward 4 00 Pig iron aluminum antimony quicksilver platinum and wolframite unchanged

RUBBER FUTURES

NEW YORK (AP) Crude rubber futures opened 2 lower to 6 higher July 11 55b September, 11 67b December 11 86b bBid

TO CHECK AAA COMPLIANCE

AAA Men Will Visit Farms in Ten States

CHICAGO (AP) Claude R Wickard director of the AAA announced at a regional meeting of government workers here that a check would be made of farms in ten north central states within the next month to determine which have qualified for AAA benefits payments

Individual farms will be visited in Illinois Iowa Missouri Nebraska South Dakota Minnesota Wisconsin Michigan Indiana and Ohio to determine which farmers have planted crops according to AAA allotments on corn and other crops

Wickard said the compliance check on the acreage would be final and that only in a few cases would the agents return to the farms to complete their records on soil improvement practices AAA men will measure the fields *to determine exactly how many* acres are devoted to the different crops and the survey will be pushed in order that farmers can receive their checks by fall he said

Wickard said it had not yet been determined what reduction would be expected of each farmer in the acreage of wheat to be planted for harvest in 1939 Curtailment will be based on the amount of wheat harvested this year

CLEAR COTTON ASSOCIATION

Senate Committee Votes to Dismiss Charges

WASHINGTON (AP) The senate agriculture committee voted to clear the American Cotton Cooperative association of all charges raised against it during an investigation started more than a year ago The committee adopted 11 to 2 a report prepared by Senators Bankhead (d Ala) and Ellender (d La) which gave the cooperative a clean bill of health on each of the specifications raised by Lawrence Westbrook and a special committee staff named to inquire into ACCA

The committee accepted a suggestion of chairman Smith (d S C) that the secretary of agriculture prepare legislation providing a complete government quality rating on every bale of cotton ginned

TRUCK FIRM FINED $1,000

Fay Watson Also Put on Probation 3 Years

OMAHA (UP) Fines totaling $1 000 were imposed by Federal Judges Munger Lincoln and Donohoe Omaha on Fay Watson president and the Watson Brothers Transportation company The *company had entered a Nolo contender plea after being cited by the* interstate commerce commission for alleged failure to comply with rates set up by the ICC after it had taken jurisdiction of rates to be charged by transport trucking companies There were 62 counts in the complaint filed against the Watson s in the Omaha division of federal court and 25 at Lincoln Fay Watson was fined $100 by each judge on the first count and Watson Brothers $100 each on the first four counts In addition Watson and the company were placed *on three years probation*

ADMITS SLAYING WOMAN

Gough Confesses Killing Mrs Krenrich, Syracuse

PADUCAH Ky (AP) Police Chief Bryants announced Lawrence A Gough 31 confessed Wednesday he *slew Laura Krenrich* 38 year old Syracuse N Y beauty operator in their Syracuse apartment ten days ago Gough formerly of Newport Ky surrendered I must have been nuts when I killed her the chief quoted Gough as saying I d been living with her since November and another man was with her when I moved out in January She was mean all the time

At a card party May 28 Bryants said the prisoner related the woman got mean again and that set me crazy She lay down and pretended to *sleep Then I hit her* with a piece of pipe

Gough left Syracuse the day before the woman s body was found Gough said his victim was separated from her husband

WHO CAN VOTE FOR JUDGE?

County Clerk Asks Opinion in Municipal Matter

County Clerk Morgan has asked Co Atty Towle for an opinion on whether all Lancaster county voters will have a choice in electing a municipal judge for Lincoln or whether this privilege is restricted to those in the corporate limits of the city Mr Morgan said he believed the legislature after abolishing the office of justice of the peace set 1940 as the first year all county voters were eligible but wanted a formal opinion on that point

BUILD TEMPLE AT WAHOO

Work on $54,000 Structure Started Wednesday

WAHOO (UP) Contracts were let here to Earl Staudinger and Henry Shusea of Wahoo general contractors for the erection of a $54 000 Masonic temple Work began on the new structure Wednesday Fred Organ of Omaha is the architect

TAX COLLECTIONS LAG.

BEATRICE (UP) Collection of property taxes in Gage county is the slowest in the past five years County Treasurer Andrew Anderson said Only half the million dollar levy on the county real estate has been received in his office a figure far below that of previous years at a corresponding time

BEER RATE BOOST.

All Nebraska railroad applied to the railway commission Wednesday for authority to increase by 10 percent the present rates charged for shipments of malt and cereal beverages.

CASH WANT AD RATES.

Minimum ad 3 lines
Six average words to each line
Prices for Consecutive Insertions

Size of ad	One Day	Four Days	Six Days	Seven
3 lines	$.75	$2 28	$3 00	$3 10
4 lines	1 00	3 04	4 80	4 80
5 lines	1 25	3 80	6 00	6 00
6 lines	1 50	4 56	7 20	7
7 lines	1 75	5 32	8 40	8 40

Special low rates for Lost and Found Work Wanted and Rooms for Rent Ads See the classifications for details Out of Town Ads are Payable in Advance Phone B33 3 or B1234

LEGAL RECORDS

FEDERAL COURT FILINGS

Lutheran Hospital association of Beatrice debtor withdrawal of objection and consent to allowance of claims order

COUNTY COURT FILINGS

Est Peter J Lawson objection to claim
Est Sophia Taylor decree oath
Est William R Bush inv
Est Granville Hickel application order
Est Mary A Williams decree
Est Marie Maas claim
Est Royal G Babcock order hearing notice petition

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mark W Thomas Lincoln	2
Grace A Williams Lincoln	2
J Wayne Olsson Lincoln	21
Margarette F Ruehrich Lincoln	1
Walter E Baldwin Lincoln	7
Belva A Hughes Lamoni Ia	2

IN DIVORCE COURT

Viola Heiser Boles vs Clarence A Boles decree for plaintiff Married Springfield Ill Sept 17 1924 Stipulation property settlement approved

Clara McCorkle vs Edgar McCorkle petition Married Dec 30 1918 and has 6 three children Extreme cruelty and non support charged Plaintiff asks custody of children and for alimony and child support

Margaret M Woodward vs C Woodward petition Married July 26 1913 Non support and extreme cruelty charged

Ruth Merritt vs Norval Merritt petition Married Jacksonville Ill June 16 1928 Extreme cruelty charged

Edwin J Larson vs Hope M Larson petition Married Dec 4 193 At Lincoln Abandonment charged

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Sheriff s deed to Prudential Ins Co L 39 except N 62 ft in B 10 Lavender s ad $23 000
Sheriff s deed to Emma B Tillball L 3 B 29 Kinney s O St ad 2113 9
Sheriff s deed to Prudential Ins Co L 4 and w½ of L 3 B 7 Sheridan Park ad 6136 5
Irene M Schlytern and C O Schlytern to Lydia Upper Ma s n So 5 ft of F 10 ft of I 11 and S 85 ft of I 17 B 48 Dawson s ad $6 500 00
Clinton D Dickson and Mabel F Dickson to Village of Panama L 8 B 14 (Agreement)

IN MUNICIPAL COURT

Drunken driving—Arthur Hudson pleaded guilty fined $5 and costs driver s license revoked for one year

Speeding—Harry Hayne pleaded guilty fined $ and costs

Leaving scene of an accident—Vaughn McVey Jr pleaded guilty fined $1 and costs

Making left turn without signal—W R Mowbray pleaded not guilty found guilty after trial fined $1 and costs

THE BUILDING RECORD

Rev A Langenberg 1314 Garfield st alter residence $100
R D Macdougal 735 So 9th st reroof residence $100
George Lenhart 426 A st reroof residence $90
John Dittenber 744 Charleston st residence roof $10
Mrs A H Linden 2210 D st residence roof $9
James J Holloday 4120 No 73rd st alter residence $25
Willis Brainard 4603 St Paul st alter residence $ 0
L S Crain 1639 Sumner residence roof $70
W L McKain 635 So 31st st garage $150

BIRTHS

NEFF —Mr and Mrs Ivan Wesley Jr (Catherine Ann Adams) 2846 So 4 th a girl May 31

ALBER—Mr and Mrs Royal John (Pearl Eva Coatman) 6344 Garland a boy May 31

STRAHAN Mr and Mrs Charles Lewellyn (Laura Marie Russell) 226 No 28th a boy June 6

OTTO—Mr and Mrs Richard Conrad (Merna Theta Dixon) 2325 No 46th a boy June 7

MADDUX—Mr and Mrs (Viora Radde) 2504 So 8th a girl June 7

McMANUS—Mr and Mrs Charles Terrence (Emma Lorene Kenny) 7132 Havelock a boy June 1

SLATSON Mr and Mrs Emery Darrow (LaVina Isabella McCoy) 415 No 10th a girl June 1

LEACOCK—Mr and Mrs Theodore James (Pearl Randall) 4009 S a girl June 3

DISTRICT COURT FILINGS

Hulda Hackbart ex vs Richard Rohrig et al verdict for $2 574 20 for plaintiff

In re application of John W Hansen admr est Harry F Nelson license sell real estate

Viola Heiser Boles vs Clarence A Boles stipulation decree

Clara McCorkle vs Edgar McCorkle petition Married Dec 30 1918

Hulda Hackbart vs John Rohrig et al plaintiff s requested instructions and instructions offered by the defendant

Helen R Hitz vs C M Stewart petition in appeal

In re application of Harry C Simmons admr C T A opposition to granting license to sell real estate

First Trust Co trustee vs Mary F M Cerr et al suggestion of debtors petition in proceedings under Sec 75 bankruptcy act

L A Ricketts trustee vs Lincoln Safe Deposit Co affdt

Robert Walsh vs Roy Hunt et al answer

Albert J Clip vs Roy Hunt et al answer

Gerald D Garner vs Charles E Reilly et al motion to confirm sale

Marie C Clip vs Roy Hunt et al answer

Helen R Hitz vs Robert C Hitz deposition

HOLC vs Anna C Shamp et al motion to confirm sale

Becker Roofing Co vs Harold H Kurtz et al petition

DEALER WARNED.

The liquor commission Wednesday morning heard the case of Ignatius Schroeder of Wynot charged with selling to a minor Schroeder had been fined in the local courts and the judge wrote the commission that there were mitigating circumstances and that in his opinion the stiff fine imposed should mark the limits of his punishment Schroeder said he sold half a case of beer to a youth under the impression that he was getting it for some elderly persons in a car Chairman McEachen told him nothing would be done about the matter now, but warned him this is a serious offense and must not be repeated

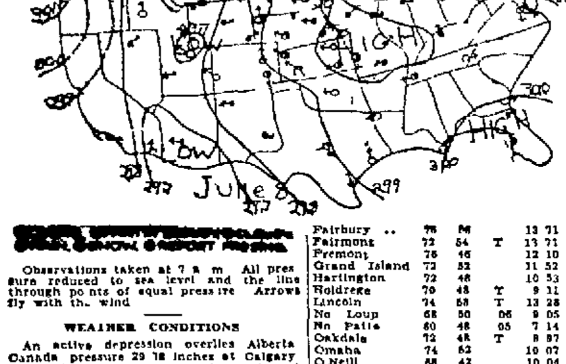
HEARS APPLICATION.

Rail Commissioner Good took testimony Wednesday on the application of the Tri County Public Power project for authority to invest over a million dollars in a transmission line from Jeffrey canyon thru Johnson county to Hastings and then to Lincoln Telephone companies were represented at the hearing fearful of interference but were told that the commission retained jurisdiction and if trouble shows up they will be protected The Iowa Nebraska Light & Power company called attention to a slight deviation in route

ASK REHEARING.

The supreme court was asked Wednesday for a rehearing of the case in which it held that the district court of Lancaster county had erred in dismissing a petition in intervention filed by creditors of the Globe Delivery company in a suit brought by Oscar Hofman former stockholder and a creditor which Hofman lost It is claimed the creditors cannot bring suit individually against stockholders because yearly statement of debts was not printed.

WEATHER BUREAU, U S DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Observations taken at 7 a m All pressure reduced to sea level and the lines through points of equal pressure Arrows fly with the wind

WEATHER CONDITIONS

An active depression overlies Alberta Canada pressure 29 18 inches at Calgary from which a trough extends southward on the western slope of the Rockies to Arizona Pressure is relatively high over the Mississippi valley and on the north Pacific coast It is warm west of the Rocky Mountains and on the west Gulf coast and mostly cooler than normal elsewhere Freezing temperatures occurred in Manitoba last night Some light showers have fallen in Kansas southern Nebraska eastern Colorado and southeastern Wyoming and scattered showers in eastern and southern states Barometer at 7 a m 30 00 T A BLAIR.

	Temperature High yesterday	Low last night	Rainfall Last 24 hrs	This year —to date—	Last year
Alliance	84	44		9 23	5 71
Auburn	81	56		17 81	10 49
Bridgeport	86	44	.01	6 56	6 43
Broken Bow	86	48	.02	9 72	8 76
Burwell	70	52		9 13	4 82
Chadron	84	48		8 78	8 34
Columbus	79	52		16 77	10 07
Culbertson	79	46		11 77	6 97
Fairbury	76	56		13 71	8 88
Fairmont	72	54	T	13 71	8 62
Fremont	76	46		12 10	10 76
Grand Island	72	52		11 52	9 51
Hartington	72	48		10 53	10 31
Holdrege	70	48	T	9 11	9 09
Lincoln	74	58	T	13 28	7 95
No Loup	68	50	.06	9 05	6 71
No Platte	60	48	.05	7 14	4 82
Oakdale	72	48	T	8 97	7 76
Omaha	74	52		10 07	7 93
O Neill	68	42		10 04	7 71
Red Cloud	74	48	.01	10 53	8 16
Sidney	54	36	.10	7 33	7 28
Sioux City	72	52		11 11	10 74
Tekamah	76	48		13 20	10 59
Valentine	68	50		10 20	4 72

Stations—	H	L	R n	Stations—	H	L	R n
Iowa				Chicago	70	54	
Davenport	72	56		Duluth	64	44	
D Moines	72	50		Galveston	88	80	
Sioux City	72	52		Huron	70	46	
Mo & Ks				L Angeles	74	60	
Concordia	74	58		Memphis	84	62	.72
Dodge City	78	58		Minne St P	68	48	
Goodland	72	50	.18	N Orleans	88	76	.02
Kansas Cy	78	60		New York	88	60	.16
Springfield	78	62		Okla City	78	64	
St Joseph	76	60		Phoenix	104	80	
St Louis	76	62		Portland	68	52	
Wichita	78	62		Rapid City	66	44	
Col & Wy				Salt Lake	86	52	
Cheyenne	56	42	.01	San Franc	58	52	
Denver	60	50	.16	Seattle	66	50	
Pueblo	70	48	.01	Swift Cur	66	48	
Yellowstone	70	42		Washington	92	66	.02
General				Winnipeg	58	30	.06
Bismarck	68	46					

Garden Produce and Chickens Sell for Cash When Advertised Below

DEATHS

BLEDSOE—Funeral services for James Bledsoe will be held at 10 a. m. Thursficiating. Mrs. Florence Blooah will sing. Burial in Wyuka.

BRITT—Joseph B Britt, 79, of 7225 Leighton ave., died Tuesday at the home of a daughter in Kansas City. Roberts.

BROADY—The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Knute O. Broady, 1201 No 38th, died Tues. Surviving are the parents and two sisters, Karen and Paula. Funeral services will be at 10 a. m. Thursday at the grave in Wyuka. Rev. E. F. Miller officiating. Wadlows.

HALL—John Vorhies Hall, 75, died at his home, 1805 No. 30th, Tuesday night. He leaves his wife, Martha, two sons, Walter of Lincoln, and Arthur of Parsons, Kas.; two daughters, Mrs. John G Meyer of Uehling, and Mrs Ira E Nicholson of Temple City, Calif., and five grandchildren. Hodgmans.

McCOY—Funeral and burial of William S. McCoy will be in David City. Masonic services being held at the grave at 3 p. m. Thursday. The casket will be open from 12 to 1 Thursday at Castle, Roper & Matthews.

MATHIAS—Benjamin H. Mathias, 74, died in Lincoln at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Gladys Ervine of Lincoln, and two sisters, Mrs Mary Bausher, Jefferson county, Colo.; and Mrs. Elsie Schwartz, Endicott, Neb Funeral and burial Friday at Diller. Browns.

OREN—Isadore Oren, 26, of Albany, N. Y. died late Monday in Lincoln. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Mollie Judelsohn of Buffalo, N. Y., and brother, A. Oren of Catskill, N. Y. Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

PAUL—Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Frances Paul will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday at the home in St. Paul, Rev. Mr. Primrose officiating. Burial at St. Paul. Wadlows.

RIEF—Herbert B. Rief, 47, of Grand Island, died at 6:45 p. m. Tuesday in Lincoln. He is survived by his wife, Eva. The body will be taken to Grand Island Wednesday from Splain, Schnell & Griffiths.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CARD OF THANKS 2

WE WISH to thank our friends for their kindness during the illness and death of our wife, mother and sister. Laura Sparks, Ed. Karl. Evelyn Sparks and Mrs. Ida Todd.

FUNERAL DIRECTORY 3

BROWN'S Mortuary 12th & K B2930

HELMSDOERFER 27th & Que B4028 Lower Overhead

Castle, Roper & Matthews
Morticians B6561 Ambulance

HODGMAN MORTUARY
B6059 1233 K

E. L. TROYER
E. L. TROYER MRS. E. L. TROYER

Chester Max Wm Lamb Ray Shandera
UMBERGER'S, 1110 Que. B2424
Funeral & Ambulance Service

ROBERTS MORTUARY

SPLAIN, SCHNELL & GRIFFITHS
1335 L B6507

Cecil E. Wadlow
AMBULANCE MORTICIAN
B6535

PERSONALS 7

DESIRE 4 or 5 passengers to Denver. Woman driver. New car. Companion to share expenses, spend summer in Colo. M2419.

ENJOY YOUR TRIP
In a deluxe trailer home. Everything furnished. Very reasonable rent by day, week end, week or month.
B7077 4-1492 M1004

LADY driving to California around July 1 and wishing companion please write Star Box 1452.

LEAVING for New York Thursday, 1938 model car. Want passengers to share expenses. Call L7683.

LEAVING for west coast, can take 3 or 4 passengers. Call B2924.

LINOMA BEACH—Nebraska's safest outing place. Gradually sloping beach, sanitary bath house, experienced life guards, bright illumination, state tested wells, forty acre lake, many islands, river front, wonded grounds, six hundred tables, one hundred Forest City stoves, club house cafe, sturdy boats, excellent fishing. Admission 25c per person over six, any sized party. To reserve exclusive space for large groups, phone Gretna 145-R11, reversing charges. On U. S. Highway 6 at Platte River.

NEED MONEY? DIAMOND LOANS
NEBRASKA FINANCE CO
305 FEDERAL SECURITIES BLDG. B3727

NEWSPAPERS ideal for wrapping and packing use. The Journal. B3333. The Star, B1234.

RENT an electric floor sander for $2. Makes your floors shine and sparkle like new. SHERWIN-WILLIAMS. B6641.

SALVATION ARMY needs your magazines, clothes, shoes and toys. Call B6387.

SECRETARIAL
JOB getting courses. We train you until you secure position. Also comptometer and all business machines. Investigate our "Pay After Finish" plan.
REGISTER NOW FOR SUMMER
IT WILL PAY YOU TO START NOW.
NATIONAL BUSINESS INSTITUTE
525 S. 13th B6533 Lincoln

SHORTHAND in 30 days. Business machines. Graduates placed. Dickinson Secretarial School, 218 Ins Bldg. B2161.

SPECIAL—6 or 8 exposure roll developed, printed and 5x7 enlargement, 35c. Free pickup and delivery. Foto Service. F5936.

BUSINESS PERSONALS. 8

Cancer, piles, hernia, prostatitis, syphilis, office treatments. Money talks. Dr. A. B. Walker, 1105 O St. B3885. Terms.

LOST AND FOUND 9

Special Low Rates.

Lines	No. Words	1 Times	3 Times	6 Times	7 for six
3	18	$ .75	$1.50	$3.00	$3.00
4	24	1.00	2.00	4.00	4.00
5	30	1.25	2.50	5.00	5.00

BLACK short knitted jacket, lost Monday afternoon between 17th St and city. Reward. Phone Miss Blumer, L8032.

LOST—Black leather ball glove between 17th and South and Muny ball park. Initial R. D. F. on glove. F6726.

LOST—DIAMOND STICK PIN. TIFFANY PLATINUM MOUNTING. $100 CASH REWARD. RETURN TO CHAS J. STIASTNY, JEWELER, 109 NO. 11. B3611.

MARE Shetland pony, white, brown. Name "Toots." "OX" shoulder brand. John Kahm, Friend, Neb. Phone 50. Reverse call.

SMALL black traveling bag, small black metal control box and microphone inside. Reward. Jack Huchens. L7345.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTO TRAILERS. 10

SEE THE New GLIDER Trailers, $395. F. O. B. Factory. LINCOLN TENT & AWNING CO., 1616 O St.

WILL trade and pay the difference, a good light trailer for trailer with V8 Ford wheels and tires. M2723.

AUTOS FOR SALE. 11

O'SHEA-ROGERS
UP-TOWN-STORE
1709 O STREET
"QUALITY AND PRICE"

1936 Ford V8 Tudor, motor reconditioned, 6 ply tires with deep tread, lustrous black finish. Specially priced......$425
1936 Chevrolet Coupe, runs smoothly and quietly, splendid tires and appearance 425
1932 Chevrolet coach, quiet motor, good finish $195
1931 Ford convertible 4 passenger coupe, new top $170
1930 Chevrolet Coach, good running condition $65
1929 Ford Coach $75

1933 FORD deluxe coach, extra nice, $195. 1934 Ford coach, very clean, nearly new tires, $245; 1933 Chevrolet Master coupe, $225, 1935 Ford coach $295; 1936 Ford coach, rebuilt motor, $365. 1935 Ford deluxe touring forder with rebuilt motor, $395.

THESE cars are all in good condition. Each one carries our usual 30 day guarantee.
DON PENDELL CHEVROLET.
1544 O. Open Eve. B7937.

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 11

1935 PLYMOUTH coupe. This car shows splendid care, has fine original black finish, extra good tires, mechanically A-1, equipment consists of heater and defroster. See this one before you buy. $395.
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
1731 O. Open Eve B5585

PONTIAC 1936, 4 door deluxe touring sedan. This car carries some of the later features and turret top, hydraulic brakes, knee action. Has fine black finish, tires are like new, interior very clean. This one is ready to serve you with up to the minute motoring. Special 3610.
FIDLER PONTIAC CO
1918 O B7109 1918 O

1934 Plymouth Deluxe Coach..........$295
1933 Olds 6 Deluxe Coach..........$275
1932 Pontiac 6 Deluxe Sedan..........$225
1932 Plymouth "4" Sedan..........$175
1930 Studebaker Sedan..........$ 95
1930 Nash Sedan ....$ 50
1929 Nash Coach ....$ 35
LINCOLN MOTOR CO.
1832-40 O. Open Eve. B3397

1934 Plymouth deluxe coupe $325
1933 Plymouth deluxe coach 265
1932 Plymouth coach, with trunk 195
1930 Ford coupe, clean 165
MOWBRAY-LYON CO.
B5216. 1222 Q B5216

1933 Chevrolet Deluxe Sedan $300
1931 Ford Sedan 165
1929 Chevrolet Coach 85
MILLER-COBB CHEVROLET CO.
324 So 9 Open Evenings. L9150.

LATE 1933 Chev. Master deluxe sedan. Nice appearance. Trunk, heater, good tires. A guaranteed car. Special $295. Payments. 1641 O.

1934 PLYMOUTH deluxe sedan. Side mounts, clean upholstery and finish. Good motor and tires. $295. Cornhusker One Stop. 404 So. 11th.

'36 V-8 SEDAN, 37-60 Tudor, Radio, htr., etc. Also ten or fifteen '29 and 30 Chevs & Fords. All prices. 1040 Que St. B6825.

RETREAD those smooth tires before vacation time, save 50% on your tire cost. Universal Retreading Service, 1135 M.

WE PAY MORE FOR ANY MAKE OR MODEL USED CAR. SEE "MITCH." 1730 O OR CALL B2493.

'30 CHEV. Cpe. Very clean $160
'34 STUDE. Sed. Heater, new tires ..$340
GOTFREDSON MOTORS. 4-2094.

TRUCKS FOR SALE. 12

'35 FORD short W. B. truck, '37 motor, dual wheels, hydraulic dump body. Can arrange very easy terms. Johnson, B6460.

'35 CHEV. S. W. B., stock body, dual tires, very clean. A-1 condition. $365. International Harvester Co., 7th J.

TRUCKS FOR HARVEST.
1934 G. M. C. L. W. B. Duals $375
1935 Diamond T. L. W. B. Duals 450
1936 Chevrolet, S. W. B. Duals 475
1935 G. M. C. L. W. B. Duals 575
These trucks are all in A-1 condition. Liberal terms.
LORD AUTO CO.
J. C. HIGGINS.
1644 O. Open Eve. B4359.

Automobile Accessories 13

DOUBLE the enjoyment of motoring with a new Motorola auto radio. Easy terms. State Tire Co. 1200 L. B6997.

TWO new Kelly tires 600x16 6 ply, also small radio big discount. Tourist Park, 24th and Randolph, Mr. Montanye.

BUSINESS. SERVICE

HEATING, PLUMBING 24

FURNACE and Tin Work. Wise furnaces, gas, oil blowers and air conditioning. Arthur Larson. Call 4-1409.

PAINTING & DECORATING 28

PAPERHANGING AND PAINTING. CALL FOR SAMPLE BOOKS. WILL ESTIMATE COST FOR YOU. L9356.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 32

EXPERIENCED beauty operator wanted. Liberal commission to one with good following. Dresback Beautie Salon, 411 Sec Mut Bldg.

EXPERIENCED bookkeeper, double entry set of books. Must be accurate, operate typewriter. Give experience, age, references, salary expected to start. Box 787 Journal.

SALESLADY WANTED—Thoroly experienced in coats and dresses. Good position for 100% capable saleslady. Pay well. References. Carman Co., Beatrice, Neb.

HELP WANTED—MALE 33

MAN with large gravel truck to quote delivered prices on gravel for surfacing a street. Call M3696, M1460.

WANTED—1st class barber not to exceed 30 yrs. Inquire Ackerman's Deluxe Barber and Beauty Salon, 2110 So. 17.

WANTED—Registered pharmacist. State age, amount of experience and reference. Box 788 Journal.

SALESPEOPLE & AGENTS 35

AGENTS WANTED — Trained fire insurance man capable of earning $150 or more a month to take charge of general agency for a strong Standard Reserve Mutual Fire Insurance Co. writing business at lowest net cost. Box 765 Journal.

SELL MONUMENTS direct from factory to consumer. Big profits if ready to start write Gopher Granite Co., St. Cloud, Minnesota.

WORK WANTED FEMALE 36

Special Low Cash Rates
WORK WANTED
For Both Men and Women
Cash in Advance

EXPERIENCED comptometer operator, typist, receptionist and clerical worker needs work at once. Phone F1777.

BUSINESS college girl would like place to work for board and room. Call F4774.

WORK WANTED—MALE 37

UNI STUDENT wants summer employment. References furnished. Call F4903.

MISCELLANEOUS. 37A

LAWN service, during your vacation or by hour. Equipment furnished. Chas. Dienst. Call F1142.

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO. ......
Better garbage service. We cover the entire city. M1760.

PAPERHANGING 12½c per single roll. Also painting. Wallpaper cleaned. Work guaranteed. We try to please. B2077, F1163.

FINANCIAL

BUS. OPPORTUNITIES 38

BEAUTY SHOP—Est., steady business. Owner has other interests. Hollywood Permanent Wave Method, Nat'l Bank of Commerce building.

CAFES, rooming houses, groceries, cigar news, cleaning-pressing, only one town, $1,600, well equipt. Carlile. B1161. 126 So 11.

Cigar and News Stand
Very good location. Does extra large business. Owner leaving city.
Beer and Lunch Tavern
Best location in city. Reasonable rent. Making money. These two places are going to be sold.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

GO INTO BUSINESS FOR YOURSELF
Nationally distributed product will require a distributor with headquarters in Lincoln. Reliable man of character and ability who can furnish best of references and able to finance small stock. More than 350 trucks now operating selling to merchants only. No house to house canvassing. If you can qualify and want to get into a small business of your own with small investment that can be made a large business write W. S. Williams, Wellington Hotel, Omaha, Nebraska, for appointment either at Lincoln or Omaha.

SMALL GROCERY STORE in small Nebraska town. Moneymaker for man and wife. Star Box 1446.

THEATER, Nebraska county seat. Modern equipment. Price $12,000 cash. Cleared this in last two years. Low rent, long lease. A safe investment. E. A. Harms, 2964 Harris, Omaha, Neb.

INVESTMENTS. 40

IF YOU NEED help collecting a mortgage or wish to sell mortgages or bonds or outstate land
C. S. QUICK
402 Kresge Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

MONEY TO LOAN 41

$50 TO $1000
Collateral loans and automobile refinancing
FEDERATED FINANCE
A Friendly Lincoln Company
1506 O St. Phone B6736



FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 41

DON'T BE FINANCIALLY EMBARRASSED!
IT IS always very embarrassing to be short of cash. But some people hesitate to borrow because they think it is even more embarrassing to ask for a loan! Our main requirement is just your ability to repay small regular amounts. You won't be asking a favor. We'll appreciate your calling.
Personal Loans up to $500 without co-signers
EIGHTH YEAR IN LINCOLN
Personal Finance Co.
210 Ins. Bldg. Across from Gold's. B7097.

$100
TOTAL COST ONLY $5.84
Payable $10 for ten months. Larger amounts for shorter or longer time on same basis.
STATE SECURITIES
124 So. 12. Phone B7102

Convenient Repayment Terms
Our payments are made in small, easy to meet amounts, made to suit your income. Come to us with your financial problems.
CAPITAL CREDIT CO.
538 Stuart Bldg. B4377

Believe It Or Not
LOANS $50 TO $600
Auto—Furniture—Co-maker
Borrow $ 50 repay monthly ..... $ 3.27
100 ..... 6.54
200 ..... 11.38
AUTO LOAN & FINANCE CO
1534 O B3565 1534 O
A HOME CONCERN

Today's Riddle Is Easy
1,000 PEOPLE ask for it every day. 1,000 people need it. 1,000 people can use it. There is only one place to get it. Ask Jim Mahoney for the answer up to $500.
Century Finance Co.
Federal Securities Bldg. B2257

GET CASH
On your automobile or furniture at the
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION
1640 O—B7023.

Easy Payments-Low Cost
Courteous Service—Loan Insured
New Firm New Telephone New Location
Curry W. Watson, Loans
736 Stuart Bldg 7th Floor B4201

MONEY FOR NEW & USED CARS CHATTELS REFINANCING
GLOBE FINANCE CO.
223 So 13th H. N. Loosbrock B7149

LOANS on automobiles, furniture, diamonds, stocks, bonds. No signers. Loans made in a minute. Motors Finance, 1524 O St. B5271

QUICK LOANS—ALL PLANS
General Loan Service, Inc.
510 Federal Sec. Bldg. B1136

INSTRUCTION

CORR. COURSES. 43

MEN-WOMEN—U. S. government jobs. Start $105-$175 month. Try next Lincoln examinations. Sample coaching and list jobs, FREE. Apply today. Hurry. Box 785 Journal.

LIVESTOCK

DOGS, CATS, PETS. 47

BOSTON TERRIER puppies for sale. $10 and down. Phone M4457, 3134 Holdrege.

LIVESTOCK 48

FIVE Holstein cows, freshen soon, Holstein bull 18 months old; Holstein heifer. 1703 No. 7 after 1 p. m.

ONE man has consigned a load of horses, 50 pigs and grain binder at College View sale Thurs.

THREE Shetland ponies for sale—One spotted mare, one black mare, suitable for small children, also black stallion. Also good Jersey cow just fresh. Write or call. Dent Holcomb, Clay Center, Neb.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 49

BE SURE to see the great display of chicks in our salesroom at 1st and P. Sts. Bargain values.
The Lincoln Hatchery, W. G. Lewis.

THE LAST CALL—Big clearance of 1 & 2 wks. Leghorn pullets & Leghorns. A few heavies. Bargains going fast. Hill Hatchery, Lincoln. 910 R.

MERCHANDISE

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE 51

NEWSPAPER MATS 1½c each. Ideal for lining chicken coops, attics, buildings and garages. Size 17x23 in. LINCOLN NEWSPAPERS.

BUILDING MATERIALS 52

LUMBER, $25 to $45 M.; doors $1 up; sash 50c up; roof paper $1.25; cor. iron, 1½c and 2c sq. ft. Trester, B2868.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS 53

FOR SALE—Advanced Rumley 24-44 separator. Phone M9-2706 or M9-2861. L. H. Gilman Implement Co., Waverly, Nebr.

MODEL L Case tractor, 28 inch Case separator. Both good condition. John Ninneman, Case Dealer, Emerald, Neb. Rural 5421.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 57

FOR YOUR FRESH fruits and vegetables stop at Jim Arrigo Market, 48th & Holdrege. M3131.

STRAWBERRIES for canning. Cherries, $1.35 for ½ bu. Sweet potato plants, 35c a hundred. Midwest Fruit, M1732, 5601 O.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

AUCTION SALE WED., JUNE 8 at 7 p. m., 1025 South 12th St. 2 pc. mohair living room set, upright piano, 8 pc. black walnut dining set, 5 pc. walnut bedroom set with inner spring mattress, twin beds with kapok mattresses, mahogany dressers, Simmons beds, 9x12 Broadloom rug, Oriental rugs, tapestries, 8-3x16-6 rug, 9x12 Wilton, 8 tube Philco, floor lamps, wicker porch furniture, end tables, elec. cleaner, elec. washer, with balloon rolls, 5 ft. electric refrigerator, like new, utensils, extra fine line of dishes and glassware, carpenter and mechanics tools, many other items.
E. L. Marshall, Owner.
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts. 207 Kresge B4355.

AUCTION Wed. June 8, 7 p. m. 3143 T. 2 pc. Mohair L. R. suite, dining r., radio, mirror, end table, beds, complete, rugs, cong., ino rugs, dresser, chests, wardrobe, k. cabinet, sewing mach., breakfast set, cupboard, almost new table top gas range. G. Burns Estate. Specht, Auct. L8634.



The economical little bride who shops the little Want Ads is as "smart as a new coat of paint." She'll find "glossy" bargains in unpainted and used furniture in Classification 59. It's an excellent time to get vacation cash by selling used cottage furniture.

MERCHANDISE

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 59

A FURNITURE AUCTION
Thurs., June 9 at 7 p. m. at 3711 R St. Oak dinet set, studio couch, beds, wardrobe, wal. chest drawers, wal vanity B. E. man. dresser, wal. table, wal. rockers, 3-way fl. lamp, Philco rad., Royal typewriter, G. E. refrig. (nearly new), table top gas stove, Maytag elec. washer, sew mach., elec sweeper, guitar, uke, gas heater, tools, etc. Good clean furniture. See Thursday. Dorothy Bridgewood, owner.
R. E. FORTNA
Auctioneer. B2368.

AT GOLD'S EXCHANGE. 4-pc. breakfast set, walnut finish 7.95. Oil stove, 4 burners and oven, 17.50. Daybed, 5.75. 209 So. 11th street.

AUCTION—Wed., June 8th, at 7 p. m., 2215 O st. Overstuff, rugs, cooking utensils, side arm chairs, electric lamps, electric grinder, 5-burner kerosene-gas stove. Men's and boys' work clothes, dress shirts. Boys' underwear, children's shoes, kitchen cabinet, lawn chairs, antique dishes. Many other articles. Bring us your merchandise. Call L7158. Gardner & Lingle, Auctioneers.

AT BARGAIN — Electro-cold refrigerator, Maytag washer, Hoover cleaner. Auction and Furn. Exch. 2350 O. B1253.

BABY BED $5, oak dining suite $27, secretary desk $5.50, 6x9 grass rugs $3.95. Robertson Furn.

EASY washer vacuum type, extra good, $22.50. Gourlay Bros. 143 So. 12th. L8339.

FOR SALE—First class bedroom suite, $75, elec. washer, radio, dining set, etc. 4-2479.

HARDY'S FURN.—Recond. gas range, 12.95, recond. Coleman gasoline range, 19.95; 1 floor sample electric ironer, 29.95.

SPECIAL
3 piece bedroom suite.......... $34.75
2 piece living room suite 39.75
5 piece dining suite 59.75
Kellison Furniture Co.
208-212 So. 11th B4294

TWO DAVENPORTS, upholstered, one Koehler brocaded two tone. Admiral boys bicycle. F8893.

WE give more for used in trade on new and terms you can meet. Neb. Furniture Co., 127 So. 10. B1178.

WE NEED good used pianos. Trade your old piano in on a new piano, washing machine, electric refrigerator or radio at Schmoller & Mueller Piano Co., 1212 O. B6724.

2 EXTRA nice used Wilton rugs, 1 8¼x10½ and 2 9x12; also several Axm. rugs.
GLYNN FURNITURE CO.
1454 O St. Easy payments. B2055

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 62

GOOD used reconditioned pianos, $24 to $39. Payments from $2 a month. Ivory small apt. piano, $110. A fine baby grand $265. CRANCER'S. 1210 O St.

SEEDS AND PLANTS 64

BINDER TWINE—Buy the famous extra strength BRANTFORD here. Grand Groc., N. E. Corner 10th & P St.

WEARING APPAREL 65

SPRING and summer suits at $4.95, all wool pants $1.49; shoes $1. Hats 99c. Lincoln Bargain Store. 133 So. 9th.

WANTED—TO BUY 66

CALL the original Mike. He pays highest cash price, $3 to $10 for men's slightly used suits. B4743. 133 So. 9. Here 21 yrs.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD. 67

417 NO. 22—Attractive S. E. room. Suitable for 2. Business men or students preferred. Morning and evening meals. L7941.

1133 SO. 12TH—Nice, cool, large room in private home. Room and board, $6 per week. Call L4327.

1313 QUE—Clean and cool rooms for students or business men. Board if desired. Call L8376.

1312 F—Large room for 2 with board. $23.50 each. Near bath. Hot water. Walking distance. Garage if desired.

1414 G—Board and room, $5.50 week. Cool rooms, $2 up per week. Convenient bath. Auto, hot water. B4451.

1500 S—Board and room $5.50 a week. Call B5588.

1528 YOU—1½ blks. from campus. Newly decorated for summer school students. L6035.

1906 K—Pleasant northeast room. All privileges, on car line, board if desired. Reasonable. Phone L7858.

SLEEPING ROOMS 68

A ST., 1975—1 or 2 attractive rooms. Select private home. Clean, quiet, refined. Buses pass door. Garage. F6056.

1423 F ST.—Nice room in brick home. 2 large windows, hot water. Best close in capitol location. L7159.

1546 SO. 21—Nicely furn. sleeping room. Private home. Home priveleges with use of kitchen. F6328 after 4:30 p. m.

CONVENIENT furn. rooms for summer students & business men. Showers & swimming inc. $2.60 wk. up. Y.M.C.A. B1251.

COOL house. Excellent mattress. Ivory furniture. Telephone handy. Near board. Near bus. Walking distance. Bring references. 1411 E.

DESIRABLE Cool Sleeping Rooms reasonable. Over Husker Inn. 239 No. 14th. Phone B5313.

N ST. 1637—Clean, cool, newly decorated, nicely furnished room, $11.00. B5224.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 69

245 SO. 15TH—1 and 2-room apts., furn. and unfurn. Also sleeping room. Lights and gas. L9643.

SUMMER RATES—Light and airy, private or share the bath. $3. up. 1037 H. B7565.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS—Furnished. 74

127 SO. 18TH—2 room, and 3 room apts. Everything furn. Summer rates. Call B3052.

412 SO. 11—Attractively furnished first class apt. Modern conveniences, living rm., closet, kitchenette, bath, refrig. Reasonable. L4163.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

APARTMENTS FURNISHED 74

1112 Q—Efficiency with priv bath. Indirect lighting. All auto conveniences. Block of Uni. Adults. Summer rates. B5059.

1224 K ST. Beautifully furnished 1 room apt., first floor, private entrance. Close in.

1742 SO. 14—Liv. rm., bedrm., kitchenet, $22.50. Liv. rm., kitchenet, $16. Newly decorated. Elec. refrig. furn. Adults.

1803 P—Clinton apartments. Attractive two room and kitchenet and private bath. Very cool. Frigidaire. Adults $30. One room and kitchenet $16 and $20. B2081.

1820 PROSPECT—Attractive 4 rm. apt., 1st floor. Private bath. Frigidaire. Also lovely 3 rm. apt. Adults. garage.

1940 SO. 22—Lower duplex, long living room, $30 and $35. 1940 So. 27. Upper $25. Both unbeatable. F2376.

2110 GAFIELD—3 rooms, kitchenet, private bath and entrance, electric refrigeration, air conditioned. Bus line at door. Adults. F1264.

2125 O—Neat, clean 3 rooms, living rm., dining rm. combined. Bedroom, kitchenet, Frigidaire. Adults. L9343.

Coryell Apartments
offer the most in value and service. Summer rates now in effect. Investigate.

THE PRESIDENT
B1700 1340 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE AMBASSADOR
B5600 1300 J St. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE MONARCH
B2721 800 So. 16. Before 5 p. m. B7077
THE CHANCELLOR
B5596 531 So. 16. Before 5 p. m. B7077

APARTMENTS by day, week or month.
CLOSE IN—OIKEMA APTS., 345 NO. 12. ONLY 3 BLOCKS FROM 12 & O. THE BEST FOR LESS. FIREPROOF.

F ST., 1937—Dandy 2 room apt., large liv. rm. with 9 windows, nicely furn. Frigidaire. Table top stove. Bills paid.

FIRST floor. Living room, kitchenette and bath including elec refrig. for $27.50. First Trust Co. B1201 or B3926.

H ST., 1223—WATSEKA—Refined, quiet people desiring cool air conditioned apt for the summer will like these.

GREATLY REDUCED PRICES, furn., unfurn. 1st floor, private entrance, bath, 2nd floor. Frigid., walking distance. Extra windows. B2555.

IMPERIAL, 139 NO. 12—Apts. with private baths, electric refrigeration. Summer rates. B7439.

K ST., 1636—2-rm. apt., 2nd floor, lights furn. Cool. Reasonable. B4664.

K ST., 1644—Newly decorated and furn. 2 room apts., private baths. Elev. refrig. optional. L6907.

K, 1216—Two apartments available, each with living room, kitchenette, large closet, ever hot water. Adults. Reasonable. B6420.

N ST., 3117—Cool, clean, 3-rm. efficiency apt., elect. refrig., priv. ent., garage. Adults, $25.00. B5260.

NEWLY furnished bedroom apt. to sub-rent for summer. Will rent to summer school students. L8278. 4-1392.

ONE room and kitchenette $18, 1216 H st. Also sleeping room $8. 1415 N st.

P ST., 2811—Two and three-rm. apts., second floor, continuous hot water, private entrance, porches, garage. B1139.

THE SIAS, 1327 H
Quiet, cool, refined, exclusive. Roof garden, party room. Furn. or unfurn. B2006.

WILL SUBLET completely furnished bedroom apartment for 2 months to responsible party. Close in, cool. $22.50. B5437, L4978.

APARTS. UNFURNISHED 74-A.

323 NO. 13TH ST.—3 rooms, private bath, sleeping porch, continuous hot water. Adults.

518 NO. 26—New four room apt. Up-to-date bath. Gas heat. Only $27.50. Miller B3361.

843 F—Three rooms and bath, porch, Frigidaire, gas stove, hot water, gas heat. Apt. B2. F1911.

1220 So. 22
DUPLEX. VERY NICELY DECORATED. FRIGIDAIRE. GARAGE. ADULTS. L3327.

1345 B—Living room, kitchenette, bath, hot water, Kelvinator, built-in bed. Clean. Call F5326.

1416 SO. 15TH—4 rooms, sunroom, kelvinator, stove, private entrances. Adults. $35. F1747. Sat.-Sun. After 4 p. m. other days.

1601 SO. 20—Beautiful six rooms, two baths, completely modern. Available soon. Continental Company. B6633.

2740 R—5-room apt., garage, laundry, large yard. S. E. and west exposures. $45.00. B1383. B3985.

C, 1600—Dailey. Elegant bedroom apt., $45. Also small furnished efficiency and bedroom apts. 1441 M. B6011.

A BEAUTIFUL apt., all newly decorated. Lincoln's finest south location. Lights, gas, Frigidaire furnished. $40. B7045. 4-2580 eves.

IVANHOE, 1941 J—Insulated, new ventilator, 5 rooms, private bath, hot water. Frigidaire, Maytag, awning, porches, adults. B8538.

MILBURNE, 1345 H—1 room, priv. bath & entrance, Murphy bed, built-in dresser, dressing closet, refrig. B4483. Apt. A-3.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments—Furn., Unfurn. 74B

Excellent apts. and duplexes $18 to $70.
BAKE BROS.

ST. MARY'S APARTMENT
1247 C St.—L7746

BUS. PLACES FOR RENT. 75

FOR RENT—store room 20x80 ft., corner 13 and P in Liberty Theater Bldg. F. D. Eager. B2141.

HOUSES FOR RENT. 77

1450 So. 18TH—Duplex 5 rooms, frigidaire, gas furnace, garage. $30.00. George H. Rogers, 1530 L.

1710 Otoe, 2610 So. 12th, 2240 So. 22nd.
LAURA B WOOD, F6050

1912 PARK—4 room bungalow, full basement and garage. Call B5128.

2409 SEWELL, 3621 D Street; 874 So. 45.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

3004 Stratford, 3101 Kleckner, 1437 So. 21. Dandy bungalow, e. e. 3315 R. Others. B1598. BOB T. EVANS. M3135

A CHOICE 9 rooms and 2 insul. 3rd floor. Could subrent apts. Newly dec. Good neighborhood. Walk dist. Garage. B2551.

MODERN 8 rooms, auto heat, fireplace, double brick garage, near school, store, bus. With or without acreage. 4-3 ...

MOVING? CALL STAR VAN B6764. Careful men, plenty of pads. Reasonable prices. S&H stamps. Free moving boxes.

PAY your moving expenses by selling for cash those articles you don't want to move and no longer need. A want Ad in the for sale columns on this page will get rid of used articles for cash. B3333. B1234.

SIX ROOMS, nicest part of Prescott school district. Newly decorated. Fireplace. Gas heat. $40.00. B3529. M2488.

5 RMS., part mod., 3338 Madison, $15; 5 rms., 3543 St. Paul, $13; 4 rms., 3535 St. Paul, $12, 4 rms., mod., 1707 No. 23rd, $16. Trester. B2868.

5 & 7 ROOM Houses, partly modern and modern. $12.50 to $20. Near capitol. Mrs. Courtenay. B2927.

HOUSES FURNISHED 78

725 SO. 30.—Modern bungalow duplex, four rooms, sleeping porch, garage, basement. Roomy, permanent. See after 6:15. L4811.

2621 B—Very desirable location. 4 rooms. $27.50. Also 2915 E. 5 rooms. $30. F2376.

VACATION PLACES 80

FOR RENT—Modern summer cottage on Lake La Homme Dieu, Alexandria, Minnesota. Call Don Stewart, B7119. F4171.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

FARMS FOR SALE 82

EXCELLENT 80 A. Richardson Co. farm. 65 A. cultivation, 15 A. pasture, average improvements. $80 per A. 1205 N. E. 16th St. Oklahoma City, Okl.

FOR SALE—320 acres grazing land in Cheyenne county, Colorado. Level. Well water available. Box 755 Journal.

SEE US FIRST to buy, sell or exchange farm lands, ranches or city property. Christian Land Co., Fed Sec. Bldg.

ACREAGES FOR SALE. 83

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice 2½ acres, 5 room house, modern; double garage, barn, large brooder and poultry house, 60 deciduous and 130 young orange trees. Write for real bargain price. C. A. Stebbins, Rt. 2, Box No. 776, San Bernardino, Calif.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 83-A

CITY LOANS, 4 percent to 5 percent, 20 years, also FHA, prompt closing. C. C. Kimball Company, Stuart Bldg.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

REAL ESTATE LOANS. 83-A

FUNDS from Federal Home Loan Bank available for home loans. First Federal Savings & Loan Assn., 223 So. 13.

LOANS ON FARMS and city property 4% and 5%. Refinance with Woodward Bros. Richards Bldg.

HOUSES FOR SALE 84

PAWNEE ST., 1410—Dandy 5 room bungalow. Garage. Low price. Let us show you. O. D. JOHNSON. B3141. F8894.

1717 D—10 rms., modern, good condition, hot water heat, 2-stall garage. Nice yard. Shown by appointment. F4374.

1820 Otoe Street
Attractive seven room brick home. Living room, fireplace, sunroom, dining room and kitchen. Three bedrooms and bath second floor. ½ bath in basement. Two stall garage. Out of town owner. Anxious to sell.

1911 Park Avenue
Lovely six room bungalow. Living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook, 3 bedrooms and bath. All newly decorated. Near Prescott and Irving Junior High School. Owner leaving city. Must be sold by June 15.
R. L. ARMSTRONG
B3321 520 Fed. Sec. Bldg. F2413

1835 SUMNER STREET—Six rooms, excellent condition. Garage. Close to Prescott school. Good condition. $400.00 down and $26.00 per month will handle. O. D. Johnson. B3141. F8894.

1935 HOLDREGE ST.—For $300.00 down and $22.00 per month you can own this very comfortable 5 room home. Full basement and 2 stall garage.
O. D. JOHNSON B3141 F8894

AUCTION SALE FRI., JUNE 10 at 7 p. m., 1980 Harwood. 9 room oak and maple finish home, long living room with sunroom adjoining, French doors, dining room, kitchen and bedroom, toilet and lavatory on first floor, 5 bedrooms, bath, sleeping porch, 5 large closets and linen closet on second floor, full basement with gas furnace, 2 stall garage, full lot, 1 block to Prescott school, walking distance to Irving Jr. High and High School, close to church, carline and business. This is a very substantial home in an excellent location with all specials paid. Terms may be had. Open for inspection Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m.
Chas. Ammon, Owner.
R. L. Armstrong, Agent.
H. M. Wineland & Dan J. Fuller, Aucts. 207 Kresge. B4355.

NEW DISTINCTIVE HOMES
AT special prices, of stone and brick with 5, 6 or 7 rooms. On South 30th, south of Woodsdale.
SOLD ON FEDERAL LOAN PLAN
F6033 A. W. MILLER CO., Inc. F6525

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

HOUSES FOR SALE. 84

GOOD 5 room modern cottage, just decorated and painted, large rooms, paving paid, garage. Only $2,450; $300 cash, balance like rent. American Savings & Loan, 133 No. 11th. B3536.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
1617 BURR—Attractive new five room house. Lovely kitchen and breakfast nook. Has nice fire place, gas heat, auto. hot water. Insulated. Two rooms can be finished in attic and large club room in basement. Evenings 7:00-8:00. A. W. Hosch, F4006.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
WEDNESDAY and Thursday night 6 to 8 p. m. Two big buys.
2342 GARFIELD. A good 4 bedroom home, fine condition, well arranged. Look it over. Must be sold. Some terms.
3020 APPLE: Good 5 room modern cottage, full basement, garage, paving paid, fine condition. Only $1,850, terms.
THEOBALD BROS.
133 No. 11th St. B3155 or L7862

OPEN TONIGHT
LESS THAN $2,000
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
1736 SUMNER
WE ARE offering a fine little, all modern home close to Prescott school; with a full lot; living room, dining room, kitchen, one bedroom and bath down; two bedrooms, toilet and lavatory up. This house must be sold.
Culbertson, Roe & Bell, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
115 No. 11th St. B6781

SACRIFICE home 2 blocks Prescott school. Lge. liv. rm., music rm., din. rm., kit. 3 lovely bedrms up. Gas furnace, auto hot water. Dbl. gar. Owner. 2000 So. 18.
The ... will ... at Auction
J. E. HORNBUCKLE, B4440

YOU CAN BUY
ANY one of 10 houses, all 5 and 6 rooms, that we have just listed. These houses are in very good repair. Terms: $400 to $150 down, balance at $21.50 to $26.50 per month. Call B4533. After 6 p. m. Call M2512.
HARRINGTON COMPANIES.

3 ROOM cottage for sale. Epworth Lake Park. Apply caretaker. Phone F6707.

6 ROOM bungalow, modern, pavement, garage. 1619 No. 33. Price $2,750. Phone M1532.

5 Rm. Bung. Arapahoe St. Like new.
6 Rm. Bung. Smith St. Nice.
6 Rm. Bung. Randolph. Exceptional. B5135.

EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 88

WILL sell or trade a modern brick veneer house in Crete. Address Box No. 110 Crete, Neb.

Join the "Who's Who" Ticket Hunt

4 Pair FREE Tickets to The Lincoln Theater

Want a pair of free tickets? Just answer these 5 easy questions. You can find the answers in today's "Who's Who" column. Mail or bring your answers to the Who's Who editor in care of the Journal or the Star and remember, neatness, accuracy and originality count. The four best letters will each win a pair of free tickets.

1. Who gives free motorcycle delivery on ice cream?
2. Whose specialty is repairing wrecked cars?
3. What will a sulphur vapor bath do for you?
4. Who sells German rye bread?
5. Where can you go for vacation insurance?

LINCOLN
STARTS THURSDAY
Dorothy Lamour
in
"Her Jungle Love"
Filmed in Natural Color
PLUS
"Stolen Heaven"

Winners Will Be Announced Sunday

ANIMAL HOSPITAL.

ANIMAL HOSPITAL—Modern facilities for livestock, poultry & pets. Rural calls welcomed. 919 L. B6424.

AUCTION SERVICE.

BE sure & call J. E. Hornbuckle for your next auction. B4440. 100 Terminal Bldg.

FOR your next furniture auction call Specht & Co., Auctioneers. 224 No. 10. L8634.

AWNINGS.

Awnings for comfort and beauty. Call Western Tent & Awning Co. 131 No. 14th. B1624

BAKERIES.

DELICIOUS Dixie cream doughnuts, home made pies, at any grocery or restaurant. Golden Rod Pie Shop, 1428 O. L6708.

TOWN TALK BAKERY.
Fountain and Luncheonette Service.
1238 O B7920

FOR PICNIC lunches use our German rye bread. Try our home made potato bread. Siddens Bakery, 1311 So. 11. F5604.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOPS.

CORRELLS Beauty Salon. Parker Herbex scalp treatments. Your hair is our business. 228 N. 13. B2936.

NEW DEAL BARBER & BEAUTE SHOP
HAIRCUT 35c
1306 O B-6154

PERMANENT WAVES for particular people at the CUT-N-CURL Shop. 4735 Prescott Ave., College View. 4-1120.

YOUR loveliest coif. Hair groomed and styled by Rudges expert hair dressers. Rudge & Guenzel Co. Beauty Salon. B7141.

BUSINESS SCHOOLS.

LINCOLN SCHOOL OF COMMERCE
A professional school of business training for high school and college graduates. W. A. Robbins, President. B6774.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

ARE you nervous, tired, overworked? A sulphur vapor bath will revitalize and relax you. 320 So. 27. L6440.

MATTRESSES REBUILT LIKE NEW. LINCOLN MATTRESS CO., 421 SO. 7. B2528.

JUST RECEIVED—25 new 1938 modern bedroom suites. Priced from $34.50 to $119.50. Neb. Furniture Co., 127 So. 10. B1178.

THE only place where you can buy a freshly dressed chicken to your order. Max Moyer, 134 So. 9th.

TONY'S music instrument repair shop. When others fail, try Tony. Our work guaranteed. 1325 N St. L9364.

WANTED—Man past 25 with car to handle Watkins route in Lincoln. Experience unnecessary. Good pay to right party. 9 to 12 a. m. 845 O St.

WE REPAIR AND SELL all makes of sewing machines. Gourlay Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WHEN IN NEED OF CAREFUL TRANSPORTATION, CALL CHECKER CAB SERVICE. 147 No. 9. B3399.

NORTHWESTERN Iron & Metal. Buyers of metals, scrap iron and rags. 900 T. B6836.

SHREVE'S RIDING ACADEMY. F8936. Gentle, reliable horses for rent. Classes for children Saturday mornings. Competent instruction.

GET YOUR 1938 dog license at once before your tagged to appear in court for violating the law.

CHIROPRACTORS

DR. E. H. NUSS, Chiropractic, B2977, 444 5 Nat'l Bank of Com. Complete X-ray neurocalometer and Logan's Basic Technique service.

DR. S. L. ASHWORTH, Palmer Graduate, 304 Kresge Bldg., 111 So. 12th. B2478. Residence L4079. X-ray service.

DRS. CRABTREE & CRABTREE—Specialists in chronic, nervous and female diseases. 230 No. 14. B1371.

CLEANERS.

DON PETERSON, new owner Crittenden Cleaners, suggests that you call now to have your drapes and curtains cleaned. B5252. 27th and R.

DAIRIES.

TRY Graham Bros. pure, wholesome milk. 3801 Randolph. 4-2324.

EARL WOOD'S Cash & Carry Dairy. Milk depots all over Lincoln. 1645 R Main Office. B1800.

DELICATESSENS.

BE sure to stop at Abe Poskin's Delicatessen, 1537 O, for your picnic & party foods. We deliver. B4135. Open Saturday.

DRUG STORES.

BOYDEN PHARMACY—McKesson Service prescriptions. Try our famous Milk Shakes, 10c. Stuart Bldg. B7037.

FAST free motorcycle del. ice cream for that party. Prescriptions. Don Mattison's Bradfield Pharmacy, 2792 South. F5270.

ELECTRICAL SERVICE

Dresback Electric Co
Prompt, dependable service. Wiring and repairing. 4200 Randolph. 4-2217.

WHEN housecleaning, check up on your vacuum sweeper and heating appliances. Kingham Electric for all repairs. B1532.

Taylor Auto Electric Service Co
We repair vacuum cleaners and all electrical appliances. 1625 O. B6210.

WIRING MOTORS, fans and appliances repaired. Rebuilt motors for sale. Schon Electric. 219 No. 11th. B1736. M1642.

FLOWERS—NURSERIES.

FOR SALE—Potted tomatoes, cut flowers, perennial and annual plants of all kinds. Pound Nursery Co., 615 No. 27.

ROSWELL FLORAL CO., B7021. All kinds bedding plants. At the store, 124 So. 13 & greenhouse, 408 Hill st.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING.

FINE upholstering and custom built furniture at reasonable prices. T. O. Vance, Upholsterer, 2060 So. 14. F4212.

FEED.

GROWING MASH, $1.85 cwt., laying mash $1.65 cwt., bran, 95c; shorts, $1.00. Midwest Supply Co., 1848 Vine. B6039.

GROWING mash, $1.75, pellets, $1.95, Swifts meat scraps, $2.35; stock salt, 60c; Oyster shell, 75c. Grothe Milling Co.

FUEL-HEATING SERVICE.

R. L. BONEBRIGHT
Heating and Air Conditioning
1614 N St. B5152

WE merchandise quality coals that lead the way to satisfied customers. L. Dretin Coal Co. B4644. 535 F St.

COBE VENNER COAL CO.—Quality coal and feed. We give S&H green stamps. Free delivery. 4444 No. 62. M2888.

GLASS & PAINT.

DEVOE & REYNOLDS Paints & Varnishes. Western Glass & Paint Co. Wallpaper—glass, Artists' supplies. 211 So. 11. B6697.

GARAGES—AUTO PARTS SERVICE STATIONS.

TUNE UP your car now for summer driving. New location, 420 So. 11th. Werner Electric Co. B5915.

JESS WILLIAMS Springs Service. A spring for any car, truck or bus. Allignment and shimmy specialist. 2128 O. B3631.

KRAFT SERVICE STATION. Texaco Fire Chief. 18.5. Change to summer oil. S & H green stamps. 812 No. 14. B5300.

REPAIRING wrecked cars is our specialty. Prompt, dependable service at all times. Auto Hospital. 2407 O. B1018.

STAR OIL CO. & JACOBS SERVICE. Wholesale and retail oil products. 345 M. B2605. 2645 Adams. 2714 Randolph.

AUTO parts. See us first for value. Used cars cheap. De Witt Auto Parts. 1017 No. 27. B4757.

WE WASH, grease and repair any make car. Sell tires, batteries and auto supplies. Fenna Garage, 1023 Q. B3124.

GARBAGE SERVICE.

LINCOLN GARBAGE CO.
Better garbage service. We cover entire city. Owner, W. J. Kline. M1760.

HOTELS.

BATHE TO HEALTH at Hotel Sam Lawrence. New vapor bath house. Experienced masseur.

GRAND HOTEL—B2482. Mrs. C. Rocke, owner. Clean, comfortable rooms $3 to $5 per week.

HOTEL CAPITAL'S POPULAR AIR CONDITIONED COFFEE LOUNGE. FINE FOOD. MODERATE PRICES. 11 & ... P.

HARDWARE, MACHINE WORKS

GUTTER and sheet metal work. Sheet aluminum, brass, copper, stainless steel and monel metal carried in stock. Baker Hardware Co., 101 No. 9th st.

REPAIRS, welding, cylinder reboring, crankshaft grinding, pulleys, belts. Ress Machine & Supply Co., 221 So. 9. B3754.

SAVE YOUR GRASS—Senn's now showing the only high cut lawn mower, pneumatic tired, sold in Lincoln. 1023 Q.

INSURANCE.

HAIL INSURANCE ON GROWING CROPS. GORDON A. LUIKART AGENCY, 1124 SHARP. B2200.

INSURANCE to protect those things left at home while your vacationing. Joe D. Iverson, 702 Fed. Sec. Bldg. B1816.

MARKETS

DIAMOND MARKET
OPEN SUNDAYS
2627 HOLDREGE B3747

BOOTH FISHERIES—Fresh shad lobsters in season now. Try our boneless tasty loin. 301 So. 9. B2369.

MOVERS.

SULLIVAN Transfer & Storage Co. Local and long distance moving. B2111. B6737. B4444.

STAR VAN & Storage Co. Moving, storage and packing. 845 L. B6764. 1018 M.

MONEY TO LOAN.

AUTOMOBILE STOCKS LOANS FURNITURE CO-SIGNER
SECURITIES ACCEPTANCE CORP.
1640 O ST. B7023

PHOTOGRAPHERS.

COMMERCIAL PHOTOGRAPHY
Anything—Anytime—Anywhere. Group photos. Macdonald Studio.

FOR THAT graduation or wedding picture see Harold Cox Studio first. 1125 O. B1988.

REAL ESTATE.

SEE Laura B. Wood for all kinds of sales, rentals, property management and insurance. 2655 So. 13. F6050.

BETTER built homes in beautiful Homesite addition. Let us build your home. R. L. Armstrong. B3321. 520 Fed. Sec.

RUG CLEANING.

CLEVELAND Rug Cleaners has the only machinery in the country especially made to shampoo tacked down carpets. F8063.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Parts for all makes; day or night. B3447. Frigid Service Co., 115 No. 16. Lincoln.

SURGICAL SUPPLIES.

HASCHENBURGER CO., Surgl. Supl. Formerly Koatka Drug Co.
202 So. 13 B6671

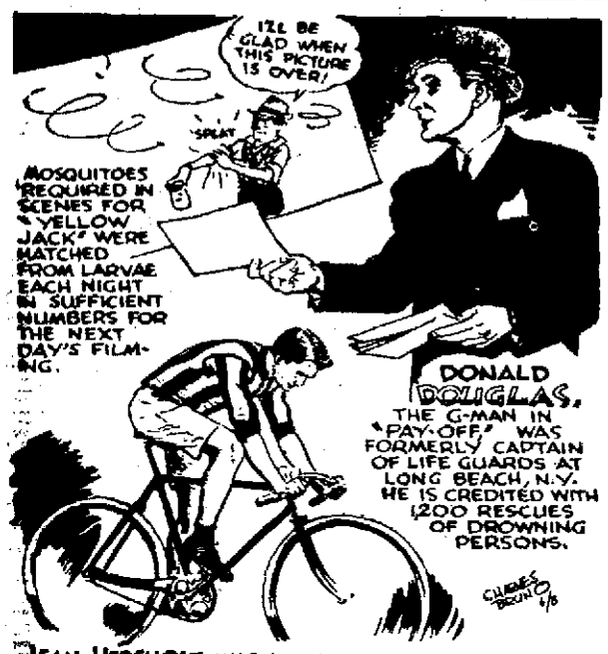
TYPEWRITERS—REPAIRS.

TYPEWRITERS, Adding Machines, Checkwriters, Files for sale, rent. Repairing. Bloom Type Exch., 225 So. 13th.

WHERE TO EAT

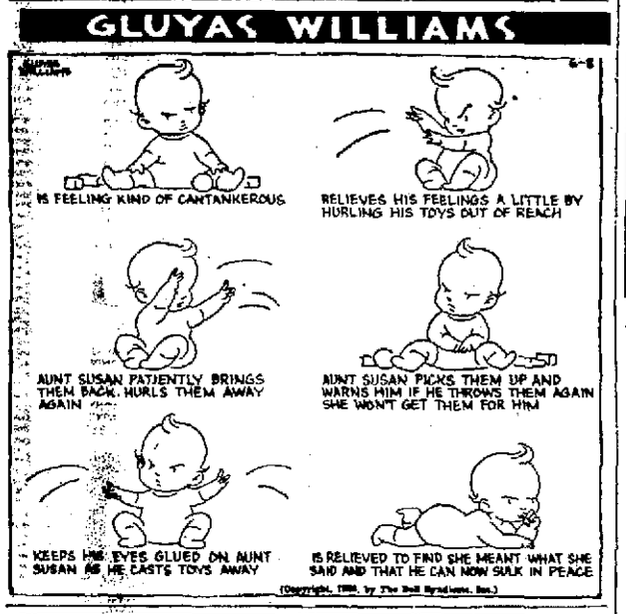
ACME CHILI PARLOR—Here's where you get the best chili in town.
1346 O. B1900.

STAR FLASHES



JEAN HERSHOLT WAS A CHAMPION BICYCLE RIDER IN DENMARK AND A COMPETITOR IN THE OLYMPICS WHEN HE WAS TWENTY.

GLUYAS WILLIAMS



LET'S EXPLORE YOUR MIND by EDWARD A. WIGGAM



Certainly both men inherited high executive abilities but whether special military talents are inherited is not known. The best study of this problem is "Mental and Moral Heredity in Royalty" by F. A. Woods in which he shows the high degree of "ability for war and government" which ran in the descendants of William of Orange for ten generations, culminating in Fredrick the Great and his brother Henry—probably a greater military genius than Frederick. "Lee was the culminating figure of a long line of brilliant ancestors in the first families of Virginia. Grant's ancestry was "good but not eminent."

2. No. It is a strange thing that has come under the notice of psychologists that some people say they have almost no ability to recognize other people outside of their family and most intimate friends—perfectly normal people, too. While some have better memories than others for other people, most of us remember hosts of other people's faces and appearance automatically and, as one psychologist points out, it is only when we find people who scarcely possess this sense or ability at all that we recognize it is a very definite mental ability.

3. Thomas W. Howells, psychologist, found in an exhaustive test that when the upper parts of the faces of persons were covered observers could recognize them more correctly than when the lower part was masked. So, when you go burglaring again use the regular robber's disguise—the red bandanna tied up over the nose. More of this interesting experiment will be described next Saturday.

TRAILER TINTYPES - GERGEN



POP



AUNT HET ROBERT QUILLEN



"I don't care how pious she is. Religion don't impress me much if it don't make people pay back what they borrow."

POOR PA CLAUDE CALLAN



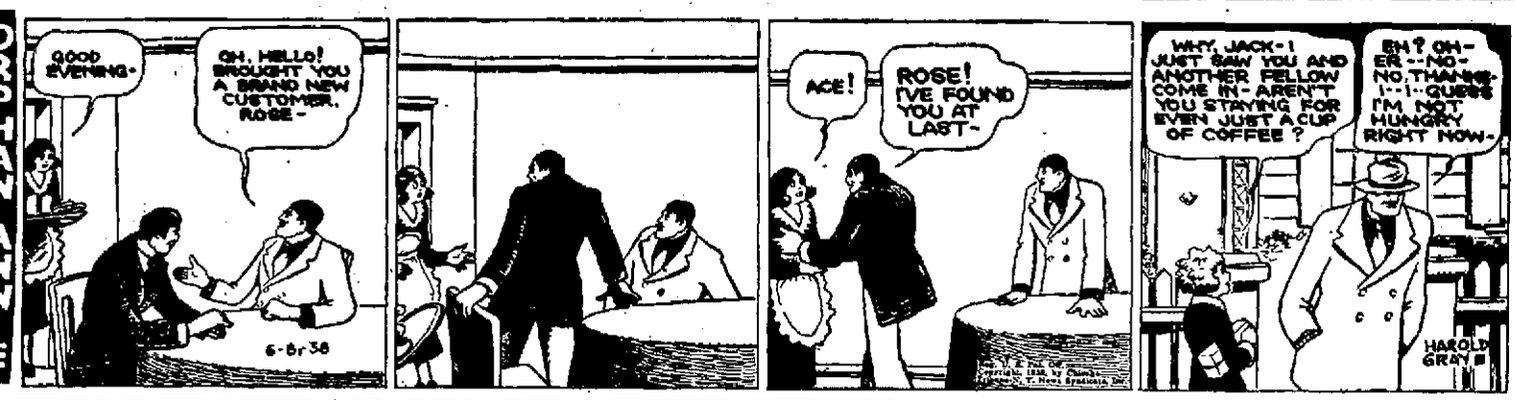
"Ma's Cousin Ed never forgets a friend. I helped him years ago an' when he's in a hard shape now he remembers me an' comes back for more help."

GIRLIGAGS GETTIER



being able to change your mind," says soliloquizing Elizabeth, "merely proves that you can be just as wrong the second time as you were the first."

ORPHAN ANNIE



ELLA CINDERS



THE NEBBS



TARZAN and the FORBIDDEN CITY



When she saw Atan Thome coming toward her tent, Helen whirled and crawled out beneath the back wall. She stood for a moment surveying the camp. She saw that one of the sentries nodded and swayed on his musket. She slipped past him—out into the forest.

Thome was surprised and angry when he found Helen missing. He presumed that she had been expecting a visit from him, and had hidden herself somewhere about the camp. It never occurred to him that she would dare the dangers of the jungle night alone.

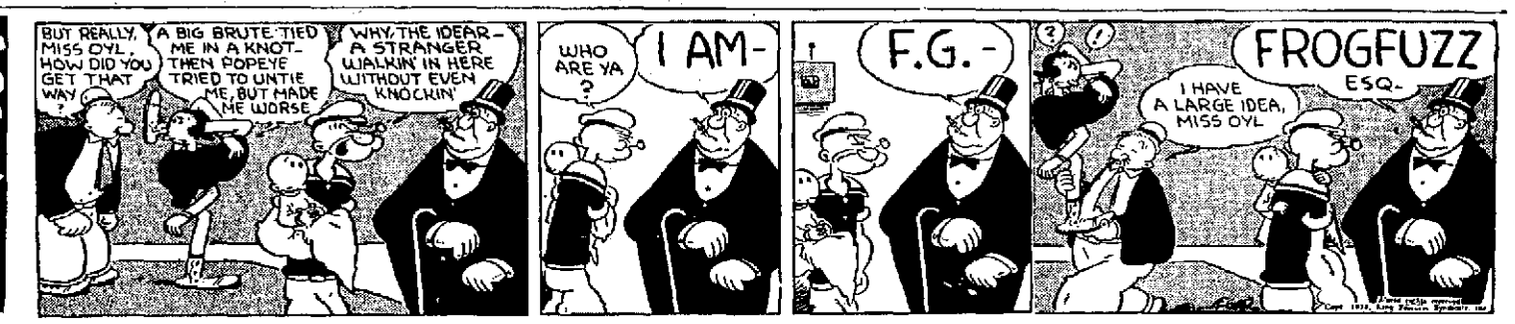
Helen groped on thru the darkness. The moon rose and she quickened her pace. Miraculously she escaped marauding beasts, and dawn found her emerging from the jungle onto an open plain. Her muscles ached, she was near exhaustion, but she stumbled on.

Nearby, three cannibal warriors were hunting; but not for the quarry they suddenly discovered. "A white woman!" exclaimed Chemungo; "we'll take her captive." Stealthily the warriors crept thru the tall grass, then sprang up to confront poor Helen!

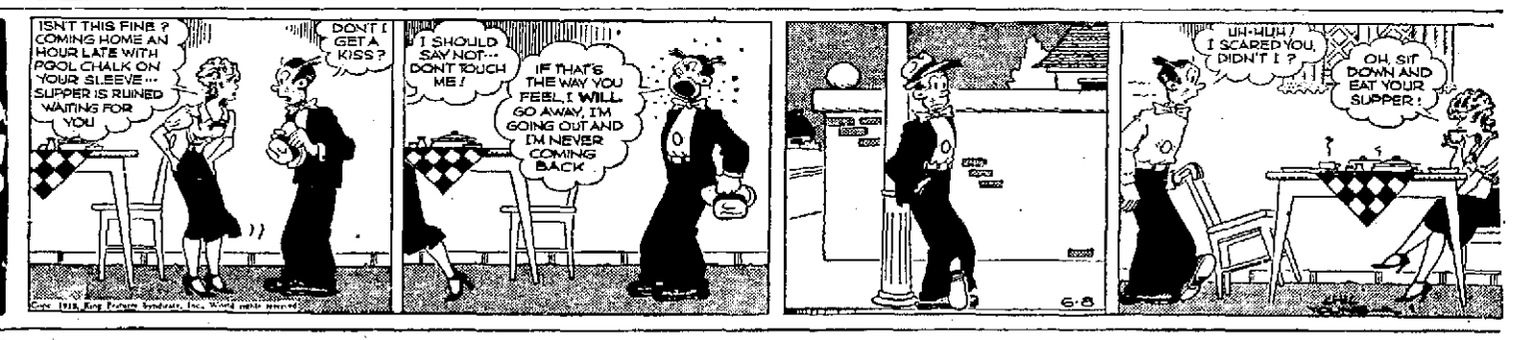
JOE JINKS



POPEYE



BLONDIE



REG'LAR FELLERS

